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PRICE TWO CENTS

BORDER BOARD NEGOTIATIONS AT A DEADLOCK Antwerp Public Official Is

Commission Likely to Be Dissolved Soon - Protocol Text Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau Which General Carranza De-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, P. C .- From the est information available concerning the Mexican situation, it would appear that so far as the joint commission is concerned the negotiations have reached a deadlock, and it is probable the commission soon will be dissolved. It is officially admitted Low that General Carranza refused to ratify the protocol drawn up by the commission. It is considered prob-able now that the negotiations between the two governments will be conducted in the regular diplomatic way, and it is possible that Ambas-sador Fletcher will soon leave for

his post for that purpose. Eliseo Arredondo, the Ambassador-designate of General Carranza, took leave of the State Department on Tuesday. It was given out that is is to go to Mexico merely for a conferce, but according to private inforation the situation respecting the eared if he had gone when the reected protocol was returned.

The text of the protocol was given out Tuesday night by the Joint Comssion for publication. It is as fol-

Protocol of agreement, ad referendum, withdrawal of American troops from Mexican territory, and protec-tion of the American-Mexican international boundary. ligned at Atlantic City, N. J., Nov.

randum of an agreement Franklin K. Lane, George Gray and n R. Mott, special commissioners of the President of the United States of America, and Luis Cabrera, Ygnacio Bonillas, and Alberto J. Pani, cial commissioners of the citizen chief of the Constitutionalist army intrusted with the executive er of the Mexican nation.

Article 1-The Government of the nited States agrees to begin the withleawal of American troops from Mexisoil as soon as practicable, such withdrawal, subject to the further terms of the agreement, to be completed not later than -; that is to say, forty (40) days after the ap-(Continued on page six, column three)

STATE TO TAKE COPPER IN BRITAIN

Special Cable to The Christian Science

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Dr.-Christopher Addison, Minister of Munitions, has announced that he is taking over as from Jan. 1 all'unwrought copper in any form, subject to certain exceptions, and requires every smelter or refiner to make a reurn at the end of each month, including December last, of the total stock of refined copper.

he metal thus taken over will be paid for on delivery on a basis of verage official quotations of the Lonlays of December, 1916, and copper has been reached between the Austrian and Hungarian governments. terms will be paid for at not ere than 10 shillings per ton over the original full contract terms, inluding all discounts, commissions or

The forms of metal accepted under the order are rough copper, copper ssion, or due under existing contract in writing for future delivery, to a smelter or refiner, for conversion nto refined metal; all copper, including copper scrap and swarf in posssion of or under contract for future delivery to a manufacturer for his own use; copper scrap and swarf to Princess Irene, second cousin of specially excepted under authority of the Tsar and eldest daughter of the the Munitions Minister.

All licenses to deal in any scrap or swarf, affected by the present order,

INDIA'S DEFINITE AIM SAID TO BE **SELF-GOVERNMENT**

Mr. Jannah, in his presidential ad-dress at the Allindar Moslem League public feeling is compelled to find an

tion after the war, he declared that of toadyism and sycophancy and make

BURGOMASTER DEFIES GERMAN ORDER; IS FINED

Penalized for Refusing to Submit List of Unemployed

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesclined to Sign Made Public day)—The Telegraaf states that the Germans have fined Antwerp's Burgomaster 10,000 marks, which he must pay personally because of his refusal to communicate to the Germans the list of unemployed persons.

CONDITIONS ON BORDER TOLD BY GUARD OFFICER

Disturbances Confined to Irresponsible and Unorganized Bandits-Soldiers' Presence Welcome for Money Spent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The popular impression, fostered by that portion of Mexican Embassy here is exactly as the press which would like to see the et forth by The Christian Science United States annex Mexico, pictures itor last week. The departure of the Rio Grande, and especially the Mr. Arredondo, which was planned Mexican side of it, as overrun with for last Thursday, has been deferred bandits, always lying in wait to attack in order to give a less serious aspect Americans and American property.

to his going than would have apwhole National Guard to the border, and hence also one of the chief dangers which threaten the amicable relations existing between President Wilson and the First Chief.

For a long time the unprejudiced observer has gleamed bits of informahis belief, that the truth of this situation lies below the surface. What he believes to be that truth, an officer of the National Guard who has the highest respect of his fellow officers, and whose word there is no reason to Special to The Christian Science Monitor doubt, has just told to a representaigned this 24th day of November, one doubt, has just told to a representaisand nine hundred and sixteen, by tive of The Christian Science Monitor.

DUAL MONARCHY FOREIGN POLICY NOT TO CHANGE Leslie E. Hubbard.

(Continued on page six, column six)

BUDAPEST, Hungary (Wednesday) party, Count Tisza said the new For- in the suffrage states of the West, as that of all the Republican members, first instance to withstand the Rus- Mr. Catheron, who was appointed by

and centralization of political ele-OVER UNWROUGHT and centralization of political ele-ments, an event which he wished had orado's six votes in the Electoral Coloccurred earlier.

Regarding Rumania, the Premier admitted a mistake was made in assuming she would not invade Transylvania.

Concerning the peace proposal he said the Entente refusal would neither surprise the Central Powers nor find them unprepared and the war would be continued until the enemy was either convinced of its hopelessness or compelled by his own people to end it.

Austro-Hungarian Agreement Special Cable to The Christian Science

VIENNA, Austria (Wednesday)-

ASSASSINATION OF GREGORY RASPUTIN

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) -Information available regarding the monk, Gregory Rasputin, shows he was assassinated on Saturday morning in the garden of the Palace on Moika Canal, belonging to Prince Yusupolf. Prince Yusupolf is married to Princess Irene, second cousin of Grand Duke Alexander.

While nothing is definitely known as to who was responsible, prominent names are freely mentioned, including

that of a well-known deputy. Commenting on the removal of tauqua. 'dark forces," often referred to in the Duma, the newspaper Russkaya Volya, which was founded by M. Protopopoff, Minister of Interior, but is believed to have severed its connection with him as it violently attacked him Monitor from its European Bureau in its first issue, remarks there are moments when the contradiction be- clerk to a Senate committee when drink problem is found in a new Order LUCKNOW, India (Wednesday) - tween life and truth reaches a stage Senator Stone appointed her to that in Council further reducing the ng, said that India's loyalty to outlet to offer resistance to vile influthe Empire sets no price upon it- ences which undermine the honor of families, which foster in the less sta-Dealing with political reconstruc- ble elements of the nation the vices india's right must be fully recog- of politics a degrading game of secret nized; she must never allow herself intrigues marked by the eventuality of sale of public offices, purchase and sale of men's consciences; the choice and consciences; the choice and consciences are consciences; the choice and consciences are consciences; the choice and consciences of administrators from amongst the of the New York State law, represen-worst and least capable and the sys-tatives of motion picture interests vir-



Newly appointed assistant attorney-general of Colorado

Clara Ruth Mozzor

WOMAN APPOINTED ALL OFFICIALS AS ASSISTANT TO STATE OFFICIAL

tion here and there which indicate, in Clara Ruth Mozzor to Handle Legal Cases Relating to Women for State of Colorado

DENVER, Colo.-A woman will take an active part in the handling of the legal problems of the State of Colorado after Jan. 9. She is Miss Clara Ruth Mozzor, appointed an assistant attorney-general by Attorney-General-elect

The appointment marks the first Special Cable to The Christian Science time a woman has been named to fill nounced at the opening session of the an office of this kind. Incidentally, it 1917 Legislature today. Replying to New Year congratula- adds still further to the recognition President Henry G. Wells, Republican, ings in Austria meant concentration ing of Denver probably will cast College.

As an assistant attorney-general. Miss Mozzor will have charge of legal tension of the scope of probationary laws, mothers' compensation, minimum wage for women, child labor and similar statutes, which are expected through legislative action in Colorado this winter, will create an enlarged field of legal work in which Attorney-General-elect Hubbard anticipates a woman will be especially valuable.

Miss Mozzor's appointment adds a Her work as a reporter and special high school and later to obtain a B. A. who was unable to attend. degree at Denver University and a Colorado.

playgrounds instructor for the public by Senators Perley and Timiley. schools and the city of Denver. While the public plagrounds movement was receiving its first real start in Denver she acted as instructor to public school teachers and others interesting them selves in the work. She also lectured on the subject before teachers' institutes and with the Midland Chau-

Woman Given Post of Trust

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Miss Jessie L. Simpson became on Tuesday the first woman to hold the position of A further step toward solving the post for the Senate Committee on strength of spirits permitted to be sold Foreign Relations, to succeed W. R. for consumption on or off licensed Hollister, resigned. Miss Simpson is a native of Illinois, but has lived in The order of 18 St. Louis a considerable time.

SUNDAY MOTION PICTURE CASE NEW YORK, N. Y .- To obtain a de-

cision as to whether motion picture exhibitions on Sunday are in violation Self-government for India was not merely a stated goal, but a definite aim to be attained within a reason
of administrators from amongst the worst and least capable and the systematic poisoning of the whole Government organism by repulsive important service influences.

There is also talk of promotion of the use of sugar for the manufacture to carry a test case to the Court of Appeals.

OF LEGISLATURE ARE REELECTED Armies in Region of Sereth River

Senate Names President Wells and House Speaker Cox -Both Branches of 1917 General Court in Session

Officials of both branches of the those of the 1916 session, including Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick -were elected, and the legislative committees for the year were an-

ing attention to the work of the year.

Practically no opposition developed matters relating especially to laws to the reelection of Sergeart-at-Arms concerning women and children. Ex- Pedrick despite the political activity against him by certain Republican leaders led by Senator Herman Hormel of Boston. Only a few scattering votes were cast for others than Mr. Pedrick.

The Senate was called to order promptly at 11 o'clock by Senatorelect John F. Beck of Chelsea, and prayer was offered by the Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., of the First Uninew interest to a career that has been versalist Church, Chelsea. A commitremarkable in many ways. Without tee of three, consisting of Senators material advantages, she showed that elect Hull of Great Barrington, Nichols The newspapers state it is reported in their lack offered no real obstacle to of Boston and McLaughlin of Boston, lon Metal Exchange for the last 15 political circles that an agreement an education. She began as a writer was appointed to advise the Governor through an article published in the that the senators-elect were ready to Sunday magazine section of the receive the oath of office. Shortly after Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and Governor McCall, with Lieutenantthereafter made her ability with the Governor Coolidge and the members pen a factor in obtaining an education. of the Executive Council, entered the chamber and administered the oath of writer for various Denver newspapers office to all the senators-elect except made it possible for her first to finish Senator George H. Jackson of Lynn,

A committee appointed to receive, degree in law at the University of sort and count ballots for President of the Senate, reported that Senator As a school girl Miss Mozzor organ- Henry G. Wells of Haverhill had reized settlement work in Denver, and ceived all of the 38 ballots cast. Presilater, while studying law, served as dent Wells was escorted to the chair

"Differing somewhat from last year, the majority of you are new men in (Continued on page seven, column one)

STEP TOWARD A SOLUTION OF DRINK QUESTION

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

The order of 1915 fixed compulsory under proof at from 25 to 35 degrees and permissive under proof at 35 to 45 degrees, according to the class of

The new Order fixes 30 degrees under proof as the compulsory limit and

GERMAN PRESS SEES IN SWORD

Regret Expressed at Answer of posal Made by Central Group

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Wednesday)-The German press expresses regret at the Entente reply to the peace note and recognizes it as final. Meantime all papers, including the Vorwaerts, friendship with the Entente. declared the sword can be Germany's only answer, while the Rheinisch efforts. Westfaelische Zeitung claims Germany has won a moral victory.

Semi-Official Opinion

Dr. Hammann Gives German Impression of Entente Peace Reply

BERLIN, Germany (Wednesday), by wireless to Sayville—The German im-pression of the Entente's reply to the peace proposals of the Central Powers was reflected yesterday in a statement made to the semi-official Overseas News Agency by Dr. Hammann, who until recently was director of the intelligence department of the Foreign

"If I am to express an opinion in a few words," said Dr. Hammann, "it is this: Instead of taking place around (Continued on page five, column one)

RUSSO-RUMANIAN RETREAT SEEMS TO BE AT AN END

on Verge of Big Battle-Braila Position Unchanged

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The long retreat of Russian-Rumanian

forces upon the Sereth lines is apparently at an end. Berlin and Vienna Legislature—the same officials as report that their armies are approaching Focania and Findeni bridgehead position, the main points on this 50mile line between the Carpathians

The Russians and Rumanians will not, of course, rely on the broken reed replying to New Year congratulations of members of the Government which women recently have received the Senate received the support of the Senate received the support of the six Democratic senators, as well of forts which were designed in the eign Minister has repeatedly stated Montana electing a woman to Congress present and voting. Martin M. Lomas- sian advance, but the Sereth lines, as the Commission on Probation of which the country's foreign policy would refor the first time, and both California ney of Boston was the nominee of the Regarding the Austrian Government change, he asserted that the happenings in Austrian meant concentration in a contract of Derver probably will east Cola reelection. Both presiding officers The Russians, without mentioning local names, announce their retirement tion officers that he hoped to work in to prepared positions and the armies harmony with them, as well as with are on the verge of a big battle, while the district attorney, in the discharge simultaneously the German attack of their official duties. Until the adagainst the line of the Moldavian frontier proceeds obstinately. On this front both sides report important torney Pelletier. He stated that he was simply to approve the President's

gains. Meantime the position at Braila remains unchanged, the Russians, according to their opponents' communique, maintaining their position. At Matchin bridgehead, however, German and Bulgarian attacks have made

Prisoners Captured

Allied Forces Have Taken 582,723 During Past Year

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY (Wednesday)-During 1916 the Allies have captured 582,723 prisoners. Figures made public today showed Russia leading in its captures, having taken 400, 000 Austro-Germans during the 12 months just ended. Other captures: French, 78,500 German prisoners (including 26,660 taken at Verdun alone): British, 40,800 Germans; Italians, 52,-250 Austrians.

General Sarrail's forces in Maceand Germans.

PUBLIC OPINION. MAKES TASK OF GREECE DIFFICULT ON PRESIDENT'S

REPLY TO ALLIES Government at Athens Hopes Entente Group Will Assist It in Achieving Its Objects

Entente Powers to Peace Pro- Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ATHENS, Greece (Wednesday)-A -Moral Victory, Says Paper semiofficial statement says that despite the Government's desire to prove again its sincerity towards the Entente, public opinion makes its task difficult.

The Government appears to wish to proceed rapidly regarding the note, endeavoring to combine the safeguarding of the country's vital interests with the dispositions of popular feeling and maintenance of Greek traditional It hopes the latter will assist its

FACTORS BEHIND RUMANIA'S DECISION

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau JASSY, Rumania (Wednesday) -

had compelled Rumania to enter the the entire proposition a political cast war. The present conflict was between and belie the President's position. two civilizations and two worlds of right and force.

less passive. The Government's duty such, is not an indorsement of a peace was to tell the country that they plea but expresses a sentiment that they had not believed in victory, of commits the Senate to the most absowhich, however, he was absolutely lute approval of the note of the Presi-

NEW PROBATION OFFICER TAKES UP HIS DUTIES must be one permanence.

District Attorney Pelletier Announces His Objections to Appointment of Mr. Catheron States," declared Senator Lodge. and Deputy Defends It

Joseph C. Pelletier, District Attorney for Suffolk County, has issued a repeated in the future." statement in which he declares that his opposition to the appointment of Allison G. Catheron of Beverly as chief field of European politics. He pointed probation officer of the Suffolk County out that Congress heretofore has de-Superior Court is based on sectarian liberately avoided any step likely to grounds and the fact that the appointee is not a resident of the county.

Mr. Catheron told the other probajournment of the court yesterday Mr. Catheron had not met District Atdesired to meet him although he did notes asking for possible peace terms. not wish to intrude himself.

District Attorney Pelletier's statement is as follows:

"Mr. Catheron of Beverly, in Essex County, has been appointed on a salary reply to the Wilson request already of \$3500 to take charge of the entire had been received, while the reply of probation system in connection with the Entente Allies is now on the way the Superior Court of the Suffolk to this country. County. He has been given greater power and authority (and some \$1400 more in salary) than the present in-(Continued on page five, column four)

RECOGNITION BY ALLIES FOR ARABIAN RULER

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The Grand Shereef of Mecca has been notified that his assumption of the title of King of the Hedjaz is definitely donia took 11,173 Bulgarians, Turks recognized by Great Britain, France

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SENATE DEBATE PEACE NOTE

Possible Effect of Action by Congress, It Is Argued, Might Be to Give Political Cast to Whole Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Friends of he Administration are beginning to manifest concern over the possible effect of any Senate action on the President's note on the relations of the United States and the Entente Allies. It is apparent to friends of the Administration that the President's avowal that the note was not a bid for peace but a device to avoid a clash with Germany has found lodgment to

some extent among the Allies. These friends apprehend that any Take Jonescu, speaking in the Cham- action by the Senate, especially with ber on Friday, said Rumanian honor action forced by the majority, will give

Senator Lodge, in speaking in the Senate today on the resolution of in-In such a conflict no one could be dorsement, said it projects Congress from the consequences of the into interference with European afwar. No one could be neutral, still fairs. He declared the resolution, as would have entered the war even if must be shared by everybody. "It

> "It commits us to demanding," he said, "of the nations at war on what

terms they will make peace. "A peace which meant merely a breathing space for preparation for a fresh struggle would not be peace worth having. The peace we desire must be one offering some promise of

"Congress cannot be content with any mere clamor for a peace that means merely a breathing to enable the belligerents in Europe to gather fresh strength for renewing a struggle along lines likely to involve the United

"Such a peace would not be worth the having. It must be peace with some promises of permanence and with guaranteees that the horrors committed in the past shall not be

Mr. Lodge declared the resolution before the Senate to be of extreme importance, projecting Congress into the involve the United States in European affairs

The present resolution, he went on goes much father than expressing the hope of the United States that peace may be restored early, committing Congress to "the most absolute approval and indorsement of the notes Congress to demanding peace terms from the warring nations, said he. and "in this we have no national or legal concern."

In speaking of his resolution Senator Hitchcock stated that its purpose Senator Borah of Idaho interrupted to assert that in his estimation Senate action at this late date would accomplish nothing, in that the German

As a precedent for adopting of his resolution, Senator Hitchcock cited the action of President Roosevelt in asking Japan and Russia to consider peace, but it was added that Mr. Wilson did not contemplate any such far-reaching step, but merely, it was said, to sound the European nations as to their possible peace terms.

Immigration Conferences

Senate and House Expected to Agree on Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor m its Washington Burea

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Conferences relative to the literacy test in the Immigration Bill, which has passed both branches of Congress, are to be held soon by committees representing the Senate and the House, and it is anticipated that the bill shortly will go to President Wilson, who will Pan-American Commission Report... 9 have his second opportunity of ap-Canadian Grain Growers Unite...... 10 proving such a measure. He vetoed a similar bill when it came to him from the last Congress.

gressional conferees is scheduled for tomorrow, when the various details of the measure will be harmonized with the views of both branches. The con-chairman of the immigration committee of the upper branch, and Senators Hardwick of Georgia and Lodge of Massachusetts. The House conferees comprise Representative Burnett of Alabama, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, Representatives Sabath of Illinois and

Hayes of California. It is expected that this joint committee will have little difficulty in opments arise the bill in final form

STATE MARKET **DEPARTMENT IS** RECOMMENDED

New York Joint Report on Foods Special to The Christian Science Monitor -Need Shown of Better Dis-

cial to The Christian Science Monitor ALBANY, N. Y .- The joint report foods and markets of the Goverr's Market Commission, Mayor Mitchel's food supply committee and the Wicks legislative committee was smitted to the Legislature today. It cites numerous causes for present nditions, the first, termed fundamental, being the lack of a compreionsive market department in the State and the absence of any centralized market department whatsoever in New York City and most of the other centers of population throughout the State. Other causes are given as follows: "While the cost food has steadily increased during recent years, the recent sharp rise in the cost of food products is attributable in large measure to the Suropean war. There is ignorance ng housekeepers on the entire ation of foodstuffs. The transportation and distribution facilities of the State need immediate improvement. and development. The farmers are et with difficulties in getting their oduce to market in such a way as o receive proper compensation for A vast amount of good food goes to waste every year because the prolucer cannot realize enough for it to y for sending it to market. Contantly increasing wages to the laboring men in the cities are causing ng men to leave the farms to seek nore lucrative positions in the city."

It is recommended that "a broadened State department of markets be established. The head of this department should be a single commissioner pinted by the Governor, and the partment should be equipped with table facilities; among other things: To study and analyze the urces and methods of handling the lood supply of this State. To keep nformed of and make public the unt of foodstuffs available, and the reasonable costs of production hereof. To inform the people as to he sources of supply. To issue buletins whereby the people may be acirately informed from day to day of the current market prices in different parts of the State for various rticles of food supply, and the probanediate supply. To prevent the olication of false and misleading narket quotations. To prohibit the nanufacture or sale of fraudulent istuffs. To prevent the use of dyes and coloring matter in foodstuffs when such dyes and coloring matter are esigned to deceive the purchaser. To investigate fully into the production, manufacture or sale of all foodis offered for sale or intended to be offered for sale and, for that purse, to have power, by subpœna, to pel the attendance of witnesses for

aw to create such adequate market departments as in the judgment of the people and authorities of such ipality are requisite for their eds. We recommend that the market commissions or commissioners of the various cities be appointed by the mayors of the cities and that in such cases the functions now existing be transferred to one centralized city

We recommend that a State Board of Foods and Markets be established: that this board consist of the Inter-state Commissioner, the State Comernor from different sections of the ate to represent the farming, transf transportation, distribution, term-

should be given power to license coop erative agencies to buy and sell food- WOMEN OF YUKON tuffs of all kinds and the necessary chinery, materials and apparatus. Concerns so licensed to be subject to state supervision as to capitalization and full publicity as to methods and lts; all fields to be left open, howver, to free competition.

Frank, open cooperation means aximum economy. Ruthless compeition means economic loss through ation of plants and wasteful thods, to say nothing of the strong emptation to exploit impure goods. nrestrained competition in our day can only be justified as a measure to ect the community from inorded on production; but with full olicity as to conduct, profits and he like and with the industry conted under State regulation, the inity could protect itself against these dangers, save for itself the wisting waste, and effect economies that would be beneficial in reducing ces. Legalized cooperation pubicly controlled should be equally neficial to producer, distributor and ner and in place of driving the nall dealer out of business, should ke it possible for him to do a more ofitable business through eliminatng the waste and doing away with

infair, ruthless competition. no more valuable service than gently called. hat of encouraging the use of cold new device can be made a great-boon the use of the Allies.

to the people. Under present conditions abuses undoubtedly exist which can be eradicated through the wise administration of State authority."

City Storage Plants Seattle, Washington, Building Own Warehouses

SEATTLE. Wash .- No condition in tribution, Open Cooperation the history of the State of Washington and Regulated Cold Storage has caused such widespread and general agitation as has the present high cost of the simplest commodities now meal. Homekeepers' clubs have been organized in all the large centers of population and economic students have bobbed up serenely and with volubility of tongue proceeded to smash the autocratic fixing of prohibitive prices, but a majority of the efforts have shot wide of the mark.

In Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane boycott on butter, eggs and potatoes recommending they be not used until the price reaches a certain level. These clubs have recommended the left far behind, the members of the use of the parcel post, believing that if the consumer would order direct from the producer through this medium it would force the middlemen out of business and thereby lower the | so urgent as absolutely to demand, legprice of commodities for the consumer and raise the price to the producer.

Seattle consumers' experience with post plan, for this reason: Farmers who are provided with a market place with every modern convenience, right, products, including poultry and all kinds of fresh and salt meats, 15 to 20 per cent higher than purveyors of cold storage products who pay \$150 legislation. per month for space in the same mar-

boycotts it is impossible to obtain re- being considered in some quartersliable information regarding the a proposal that crops out almost invaof produce now in cold storage, but it is held that cold for ready cash. In round numbers storage, on account of conditions, does \$230,000,000 could be realized from not or cannot fix or dominate prices in the Pacific North as it may do in this amount having been expended other regions; but prices of necessi- for the canal from the general funds ties are raised on account of a lack of of the Government without recourse cold storage space, aggravated by to the authorized bond issue. periodical car shortage. This lack of water front, and until this shortage is eliminated the middleman wil continue to be a difficulty for both the producer

and consumer. Those who control the limited cold storage space in Seattle dictate prices that producers cannot meet; hence, \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. when the farmer is harvesting his crop the middleman buys on a low market and stores his purchase. The farmer the price-to the sorrow and discomfort of the consumer.

Seattle is fed by the farmers east of the Cascade Mountains and until lity in the State be authorized by surplus where car shortage will not \$114,900,000, according to estimates of struction of vast warehouses and cold revenues. Should the troops remain storage plants where a nominal on the border to the end of the pres-Storage is being provided whereby to reimburse the treasury for expendi-25,000 cars of produce can be accommodated. Eastern Washington produces approximately 50,000 carloads of tle Commission is preparing to handle one-half of this crop at a nominal cost missioner, the New York City Commis- vast industry from the domination of self as opposed to issuing bonds for sioner and four or six other commis- the middleman and prove a boon to the the ordinary running expenses of the sioners to be appointed by the Gov- producer and a relief to the consumer. Government, but justified this expe-This commission is preparing to handle all the surplus farm products of ctation, and other interests. We the State, and had it not been handiurther recommend that the State capped by big interests and the local board be given as broad powers as press it would have been in a state of sible to deal with the questions preparedness that would have relieved the present situation to the extent that mass meetings, resolutions and boy-We believe that the State board cotts would have been unnecessary.

SEEK FRANCHISE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont.—The women of the Yukon are, like their sisters in the East, organizing for political emancipation and are circulating, through the Women's Protective League of that territory, a petition for the extension of the franchise to them. There is danger of the foreign vote overwhelming that of the British-born: hence the appeal to Ottawa for the franchise, which, the women of Yukon believe, is necessary to protect the interests of the country, especially during the war, and to enable them to assist in the reconstruction movement when peace is established.

CANADIAN RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION UNITS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- Two new railway construction battalions, with headquarters in Toronto, have just been have only been made when deemed selves. authorized by the Hon. A. E. Kemp, Minister of Militia. Men are being recruited from all parts of Canada. piledrivers, carpenters, bridgemen, The proposed State board could platelayers and laborers being ur-

One battalion will be commanded rage as a means of equalizing our by Lieutenant-Colonel McConnell and ligations of the United States as he conclusion, he said, "If you will work repulsed a vigorous attack, capturing where on the front. One other animal the decision by the City Commission od supply and its cost. Investiga- the other by Colonel Martin. The new shows that cold storage facilities units will, in all probability, be emlineadequate and should be enlarged extended. This comparatively which Canada is sending overseas for the House Ways and Means Commit
taken Mt. Royston and part of Welllineady has passed the Senate and is doing your best for the common cause, and to have an official weight of the Vosges, the dogs imported from the common cause, ington Ridge, and were pressing back to draw sleighs summer may be protected against the conlineady has passed the Senate and is doing your best for the common cause, ington Ridge, and were pressing back the Turks on the south.

The comparatively which Canada is sending overseas for the Condition of the Use of the Cond

CONGRESS BUSY

Prospective National Deficit of Year-Various Possible Ways of Meeting It

from its Washington Bureau

ciers of Congress, upon whom devolves the task of providing the necessary revenues for carrying on the Nalem of meeting the prospective deficit approximately to \$300,000,000.

islation to meet the situation in toto them to enthuse much over the parcel the Sixty-fifth Congress which comes in, in ordinary session, next December. In the meantime, however, it enacting the general appropriation

Various possible ways are advanced for solving the deficit problem. Sale Owing to the present agitation and of Panama Canal bonds is a proposal riably when there is a Federal need sale of these bonds, approximately

Another method that might be folcold storage space is being overcome lowed is increasing the income and through the construction, by the Com- the estate taxes. It is estimated by mission of the Port of Seattle, of mu- those close to the revenue problem nicipal cold storage plants along the that fully \$125,000,000 could be reasonably secured from this source.

Then there is the possibility of levying taxes on luxuries or nonnecessities of life. It is calculated that from this source it would be easy to obtain revenues amounting to anywhere from

Still another source that might be looked to for raising a portion of the funds necessary to meet the deficit is watches the market, and when it the issue of bonds to cover the cost shows a certain upward tendency he to the Government of concentrating prepares to ship his surplus. He is the Federal troops and National Guard then informed that there is a car on the Mexican border, as well as shortage. His prospects are shattered maintaining the Pershing expedition and the middleman proceeds to raise in Mexico. Figures available in this connection show that the Mexican situation will have cost the Government

> tures on this account by bond issue, or special legislation.

Tentative agreement of the Admintion in part by a bond issue is underfor storage, which will rescue this The President recently expressed himdient for meeting temporary and unusual expenditures. In this class he places the expenses due to the Mexican situation.

> The President's position, summed should not saddle on future generations any part of the burden of maintaining the Government of today.

> It is observed that the plans for War and Navy departments demand an aggregate appropriation for 1918 that offsets the prospective deficit for that year. To extend the preparedness program over a greater number of years would give partial relief.

The War Department estimates for 1918 include about \$170,000,000 for preparedness, an increase of \$43,000 -000 over 1917. The Navy estimates include \$197,000,000 for preparedness in the next fiscal year, or \$109,000,000 more than for 1917. This makes a total of more than \$367,000,000 for pre-000 for the present fiscal year, an increase of \$153,000,000.

The gross deficit for 1918 is reing fund for redeeming the National debt. This amounts to one-half of 1 ruary, 1862. This sinking fund account was not opened, however, until redemptions of the debt for retirement | wellbeing of their families and them-

practicable. It is probable that the present Con-

IRISH PLAN TO

OVER REVENUES Scheme Advanced by Vacant Lands Cultivation Society, and Activities Are Outlined

\$300,000,000 in Next Fiscal Special to The Christian Science Monitor DUBLIN, Ireland-The success at-

tending the efforts of the Vacant Lands Cultivation Society has aroused interest and also appreciation of the energy and patience and business carequired in the make-up of an ordinary | Special to The Christian Science Monitor | pacity of Miss S. C. Harrison, artist and philanthropist, the first woman WASHINGTON, D. C .- The finan- member of the Dublin Corporation. Although not now a town councilor, Miss Harrison's time is fully occupied with plans for benefiting her more needy fellow citizens; neverthetional Government, have turned their less, she readily agreed to give a repattention, as individuals, to the prob- resentative of The Christian Science Monitor some information with regard to the Vacant Lands Cultivation Sothe agitation has resolved itself into a for the fiscal year 1918, amounting ciety. It was in 1909, Miss Harrison explained, that Mr. Joseph Fels from Before the Christmas holidays are the United States spoke in Dublin for the unemployment committee of which House Ways and Means Committee Fels was an altruist and expected oth-Miss Harrison was a member. Mr. will get together to determine the ers to be the same. His scheme was to course to be pursued. The need is not ask landowners to lend the land they were not using, free of rent, rates and taxes, to be in turn let to casual laborers with families and to be given shown that it was better to pay rent which was under the command of without rent, maintain prices for their provide for the Government bills be- Vacant Lands Cultivation Society man. The force, says Sir Archibald, fore the next Congress got around to making itself responsible for these was in fine physical condition and adrents.

ents.
In the course of eight years, Miss By July 24 the Turks had established in Dublin for next season.

land at a fair rent, and for this object a proposal has been made to the Chief Secretary, Mr. Duke, that an amendment to the Laborers (Ireland) Act should be brought into Parliament, giving the same power to local authorities in cities and towns of Ireland as is possessed by rural authorities in Ireland and in the city and country in England and Wales. Such power would enable land to be acquired for allotments for workers, the idea being that if a properly constituted society fails to come to an agreement with the owner of unoccupied or waste land the local authority shall have power to have it valued forthwith by the land commission for an agricultural rent on behalf of such society. Such land would be cultivated for the period of the war and six months after; unless the owner quired for purposes of primary importance connected with the war; the tenancy could be terminated after the war by six months' notice, the owner some \$130,000,000 up to Dec. 31, 1916. any improvements.

For the fiscal year ending next June It is desired, Miss Harrison said, wards. the production of books, papers, doc-uments, and other evidence.

Of the Cascade Mountains and until For the fiscal year ending next June these farmers are furnished with there will be a surplus in the general that this amendment be brought into gradually forced back the line. It was and its surface kept in splendid conwarehouses in which to store their fund of the Government amounting to Parliament as an agreed measure, not evident by daylight that the Turks had diston despite weather conditions and affect it, Seattle consumers must bow the Secretary of the Treasury, based This would be necessary if the land attack. Orders were issued for all to the middleman. The Port of Seat- on maintaining the troops on the Mex- is to be prepared and sown next available troops to be ready to operate tle Commission is making all haste ican border only to Dec. 31, 1916, and season. Mr. Duke is in possession of against the Turks' southern flank in to meet this emergency in the conshape by the Government drafts- brigade was directed to act vigorously charge will be made for storage. ent fiscal year, it would be necessary of both parties have expressed their another mounted brigade was ordered man. Several of the Irish members from Dueidar towards Hod El Enna; approval and none have indicated any to send one regiment to Hod El Aras, desire to oppose.

> apples annually, and the Port of Seat- istration to meet the revenue situa- through the Development Commisstood to have been practically given. Lands Cultivation Society and instruction to plotholders. The society was Magelbra and Bir Aweidya. first lent four acres by a member of the corporation and 100 would-be plotholders met the society at the Mansion House. It was decided that plots should be free for casual labor- an attack at Mt. Royston. This caused ers, but that others should pay rent; also that the scheme should be advertised, that no undue preference should up, is that the present Government be given, and that rent must pay for the adaptation of the land for cultivation. A sum of £5 15s. had been received for 10 acres. The training of men to keep their accounts very preparedness being carried out by the clearly was not the least part of the society's work.

VEGETABLE RAISING URGED IN IRELAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Moore, curator of the Royal Botanic Diyuk, north of Mt. Royston, along Gardens, Glasnevin, a warm friend of the southern slopes of Wellington the Vacant Lands Cultivation Society, ridge, and thence bending round to addressed a well-attended meeting of the east and north facing the southernplotholders at the Kevin Street Tech- most infantry post.

gress will repeal this sinking fund tables, not for show, but for practical Ridge. The ridge was strongly held, this mountain warfare would scarcely law and pass a new act authorizing use, and urged cooperation in buying and, owing to darkness, the Turks re- be possible. The mules are supplethe Secretary of the Treasury, at his seeds and enriching the land, insisting mained in possession of part of it mented in the Vosges, as elsewhere discretion, to redeem such portions of more especially on the need for deep during the night. The result of the by Algerian donkeys. Today these the outstanding interest-bearing ob- cultivation and rotation of crops. In day's fighting was that the British had donkeys are to be found nearly everydeems wise. A bill with this in view together and consult each other, all working people."

TURKISH ATTACK PROCURE LANDS FOR CULTIVATION UPON THE SUEZ troops, took the remainder of welling ton Ridge by assault, capturing about 1500 prisoners. Elsewhere the mounted troops pressed forward and it was abvious that the Turkish offen-DEFENSES FAILS

Official Dispatches Describe Ef-Canal Region and Repulse by posal would permit. British Egyptian Forces

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—Dispatches from Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, K. C. B., summarized by General Murray: The commander-in-chief of the Egyptian complete result of the operations in Expeditionary Force, describing the the Qatia district was the decisive defeat of an enemy force amounting in great attack upon the Suez Canal de- all to some 18,000, including 15,000 fenses during the early part of August rifles. Some 4000 prisoners, including have now been published. The dis- 50 officers, were captumed, and it is patches cover a period of four months estimated that the total number of from June 1 to Sept. 30, and this re- Turkish casualties amounted to about pulse of the Turks was the outstand- 9000. In addition, there were captured ing incident of the period.

attack was observed by the Royal Fly- ories and 400 rounds of ammunition, ing Corps on July 19, when a force nine German machine guns and estimated to be between 8000 and 9000 mountings with specially constructed men were seen to have established pack saddles for camel transport, 2300 themselves on the line Bir-El Abd-Bir rifles, 1,000,000 rounds small arms am-Jameil-Bir Bayud. Next day the Turks munition, 100 horses and mules, 500 moved forward to Oghratina and Ma- camels and a large amount of miscelgeibra. It was soon ascertained that laneous stores and equipment. at the present session. The question back when required at seven days' the whole Turkish force consisted of field hospitals, with most of their the municipal market does not cause could readily enough be referred to notice. The stated object of the society then started was to bring unem- nied by German and Austrian officers the Turks, and large quantities of ployed land and unemployed persons and gunners. Some four-inch and six- stores were burnt by them at Bir El together. Experience, however, had inch howitzers were with the force, Abd to prevent their capture. in the heart of the business district, might be necessary to issue bonds to to the landowner when desired, the Col. Kress von Kressenstein, a Ger-FRENCH METHOD

Harrison continued, it has been clearly a body estimated at 5000 men, in a proved that a demand exists for such series of intrenched positions extendallotments and that by cultivation a ing from Hod en Negiliat through man or woman can provide vege- Oghratina to Hod El Masia, with tables all the year round for a family supporting bodies of about 1000 each of five from one-fourth of an acre, or at Bir Aby Afein and Bir El Abd be- army in the Vosges Mountains are possibly even from one-eighth of an hind the right flank. On the left described in a recent dispatch by the acre. Thirty-one acres will be ready Mageibra was intrenched with a series special correspondent of the British of strong redoubts and held by some The main difficulty is to procure 3000 troops, with small connecting posts northward to Hod El Masia.

After considering the objects of the was to attack as soon as was prac- tainous country they are doubly imfully equipped with camel transport. attack, to be carried out by Maj.-Gen. the Hon. H. H. Lawrence.

On the night of July 27, the Turks pushed forward and occupied a line in advance of the former intrenched position, running from the eastern end of Sabkhet El Amya on the north, southeastwards to Abu Darem on the south. The chief advance was made by the left flank, which swung up in a northwesterly direction from Mageibra to Abu Darem. By July 31, the Turks could give proof that the land was re- appeared to have completed the concentration of troops in the front line. On Aug. 3, they made a general move forward.

On the night of Aug. 3, the British not being liable for compensation for cavalry put out a strong outpost line, which was attacked from midnight onand to be prepared to follow it up with Miss Harrison further stated that the whole brigade, so as to cooperate the treasury had given a grant, with the first mentioned mounted brigade. Finally the mobile column was sioners, for organization of the Vacant ordered to commence operations between the Turks' left rear towards

There was delay in moving up the infantry reenforcements to Pelusium station, so that during the morning of the 4th no infantry was available for the whole brunt of the fighting in this area to fall upon the cavalry. A squadron of cavalry from 7:45 a. m. onwards held off attacks from the southeast for three hours till a yeomanry regiment, which had come into action at 9:45 gained touch with it. The result of the somewhat rapid advance of the Turks from the south was that General Lawrence was obliged to divert the cavalry originally destined to operate against the enemy's rear to strengthen the line of resistance on the north. By 12:30 p. m. the Turks on the southern flank reached the furthest point of their ad-DUBLIN, Ireland-Sir Frederick vance—a line running from Bir Abu

paredness, compared with \$214,000,- nical School recently. Speaking of Shortly after 1 p. m. New Zealand the high price of vegetables, the lec- mounted troops, with some yeomanry, turer assured the men that their ef- began to attack Mt. Royston from the forts were preventing waste and pro- west. This attack was pressed slowly to the front line. Sometimes they may Nov. 7. duced by taking into consideration the viding their families with most im- forward, and was accompanied by a \$60,748,000 which represents a sink- portant food. He congratulated them general move forward of the cavalry. of the Germans, but then the traffic on the very good crops that were By 3:30 p. m. battalions of the East being produced and which he had seen, Lancashire Regiment were on the per cent of the total outstanding pub- on what he described as his "surrepti- march southwards from Pelusium Stalic debt, as provided for by the exist- tious" inspections. The speaker em- tion, and by 4 p. m. all the troops ing sinking fund law enacted in Feb- phasized the importance of vegetables were ordered to press forward for the grown being used by the families and counterattack and gain and hold the not sold. The idea, he said, was not line Mt. Royston-Wellington Ridge. 1869, and since then purchases and to make money, but to increase the By 6:30 p. m. Mt. Royston, with about 500 prisoners, some machine guns. and a battery of mountain artillery Sir Frederick also advised a careful were in British hands. At 6 p. m. tributed in the trenches. This task selection of the best sorts of vege- an attack was made on Wellington falls to the mules, without which between 500 and 1000 prisoners, re- plays a part in revictualling the army that the city shall have an official

Vigorous action was ordered for the ways.

next day. At daybreak the Scottish Territorial Infantry, assisted by Aus-tralian and New Zealand mounted sive was completely broken. An advance was ordered all along the line, and all mounted troops were put under the command of General Chauvel, forts of Ottoman Troops in with orders to push on as far and as vigorously as the resources at his dis-

> During the ensuing four days an almost continuous action was fought with the Turkish rear guards, and early on the 12th the general pursuit stopped at Salmana.

The result of the operations is thus one Krupp 75mm. mountain battery of The first indication of the coming four guns, complete with all access-

OF TRANSPORT IN THE VOSGES AREA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England - Methods of transport employed with the French press with the French armies.

Questions of transport and communication, he says, have always, Turkish force, General Murray decided throughout the history of organized that the best course for him to take war, been vital matters, and in mounticable, and by Aug. 3 all the British portant. In the Vosges the French formations were ready to take the field have spared no trouble to arrive at a satisfactory solution of these difficult Aug. 13 was fixed as the date of the problems, and every day that passes sees a further step in this direction. Great results have been attained, and after six months' absence from this district the visitor cannot but be struck by the enormous progress made

The French have always been great road-builders, and since the beginning of the war they have surpassed themselves. Existing roads have been widened and are perpetually being remetaled, despite an unceasing traffic far greater than anything they were built to carry. New roads are continually being constructed, and such a desolate district as the Champagne Pouilleuse has been provided with a road system that after the war may well bring it prosperity such at it never knew before. The high road between Verdun and Bar-le-Duc was dition, despite weather conditions and the continual procession of motor lorries in either direction, one every 25

seconds. In Alsace and the Vosges, generally the French engineers have had ample opportunity to display their skill in roadmaking. New roads have sprung up everywhere and wind their way to Phone a very short distance from most parts Beach of the firing line, and on the roads there is ample room for passing other conveyances, though people unaccustomed to the mountains may find it rather trying to see their outer wheels at only an inch or two from the edge of a precipice. When, after the war, French Alsace begins to rival the Alps as a tourist center, it will, thanks to the French military engineers, possess roads quite equal to those of the CLUETT PEABODY & CO., INC., TROY, N. 3 most popular Swiss mountain resorts. At most points of the front light

railways are of supreme importance, but in mountainous country their utility is necessarily confined to the valleys and a few important passes where it has been possible to engineer roads without excessive gradients. As a rule, their place is taken by the transporter cable-the transbordeur, as the French call it-which, in a perfectly straight line, plunges down the steep est valley and up the most precipitous hillside. Carried some thirty or forty feet above the ground on steel supports, all the goods that the army requires can make their way along its wires in little suspended trucks. These trucks, when they wander cautiously up an abrupt incline seem to be moving of their own volition. Solemnly they make their way, always as the crow flies, across hills and forests to their station, where they are unloaded or else shunted to another cable system, which carries them still nearer even dive down a hill in full view goes on only at night, as the sight of the trucks gliding down over the pine trees is too tempting to gunners.

contrivances cannot undertake the who have received a majority. Charles whole business of revictualling the E. Hughes, when he was first a candiarmy fighting in the mountains. Material brought by road, railway, or did Frank W. Higgins in 1904 and cable to a central point must be dis- Benjamin B. Odell in 1900. and to have trucks on the light rail- weights. Coal dealers of the city also



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NEW YORK VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

Special to The Christian Science Monito ALBANY, N. Y .- Although the official election returns, just completed by the canvass of the soldier vote on the Mexican border, show that Governor Whitman received the largest vote ever given a Republican candidate for Governor of New York State. they also show that he did not receive a majority of all the votes cast on

The total vote cast was 1,709,813, and Mr. Whitman's total was 850,020, leaving the Governor more than 15,000 short of a majority. But so far as that goes there have been few candi-Useful as they are, these mechanical dates elected Governor in this State date in 1906, received a majority, as

> ASHEVILLE TO HAVE WEIGHER Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bu ASHEVILLE, N. C .- One result of the coal investigation in Asheville is sumer may be protected against short appeared in favor of a weighmaster.

INTERVIEW WITH F. W. MASSEY ON **IMPERIAL ISSUES**

Council in Which Units of Overseas Empire Would Have Voice Advocated as Step to Solution of Imperial Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Since the outbreak of the war the statesmen who have visited England from the dominions-the latest is Mr. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand, with whom a representative of The Christian Science Monitor lately had the following interview-have shown an increasing lisposition to express their views freely on Imperial reorganization and closer Imperial unity. The customary diplomatic reserve, some would call it midity, in handling these subjects, which are apparently suspected of containing within them an element of high explosive, received perhaps its final blow when Mr. W. M. Hughes, the Australian Prime Minister, made his us tour through Great Britain. Mr. Massey has also spoken freely in various speeches throughout the country while making himself thoroughly quainted with Great Britain's effort on land and sea. In this latter conction Mr. Massey gave the repreentative of The Christian Science undertaken, and personally I would be LICENSING BILL IN Monitor his impressions of his visit to quite ready to support it. But it would the British armies on the western certainly rouse strong opposition, and front, which may be summed up in I think the wiser plan would be to one of the New Zealand Premier's restart with an Imperial Council, on Special to The Christian Science Monitor lines and the spirit of the troops are overseas empire would have repre-Bill which took shape in the Chamber derful. There is not doubt about

Science Monitor commented to Mr. Meantime it would be a strong factor, Massey on this increasing frankness in Imperial affairs. of dominion statesmen, in opening e was engaged in overtaking arrears hey are on this matter." Mr. Massey, owever, admitted that he had found rable development of opinion lers with regard to a closer linkig up of the dominions and dependenes with the mother country.

In his adopted country, New Zealand dr. Massey himself is an Irishman when Lord Plunket, an Irishman, never again be caught unprepared, as is Governor, the leader of the Leglative Council, the Speaker of the use of Representatives, and the SPANISH KING AND der of the opposition were all Irishn-Mr. Massey declares the people most anxious for closer union, nt merely the politicians, but the By The Christian Science Monitor special le. The representative of The hristian Science Monitor generally ead of Britain on such subjects.

In Australia and New Zealand," Mr. are it is the duty of every man its record has been.'

Turning to the question of closer cheme. It was admitted that arned the right to representation in itters such as foreign policy. Massey remarked, "the Empire overeas has sent 750,000 men to assist convinced." Mr. Massey added, "that Turkish opposition has collapsed, and lievable that we are still no further we have passed the stage when the Empire can be bound together by ties ship to carry to Syria quantities of of sentiment alone, together these ties the necessaries of life, which will be we stood the strain in a way which distributed by the Croissant Rouge and Special to The Christian Science Monitor has brought confusion to the plans

The representative of The Christian Science Monitor put forward, for pur-Itain expects to win the war and be a strong argument for supporting present sketchy organization of he British Empire as against the close and detailed organization of the Gerpire. We certainly do not want rigid an organization, Mr. Massey We once had something of States. What we want is either the present loose organization of the Empire, nor the rigid organiza-tion of Germany. I would rather have too little organization at first than too

COOPERATIVE SALES SOCIETY
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
MANCHESTER, England—The total
MANCHESTER, England—The total the division of the United Kingdom of £1.474,502, or 14% per cent on the parliamentary purposes into corresponding period of last year. The construction of devas-



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph (Newspaper Illustrations

The Hon. F. W. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand

"The organization behind the which the more important units of the sentation. From this root the future in June last after two years of deplant would grow quite naturally and liberation, has now come before the The representative of The Christian according to future circumstances. Senate, and there are those who have

And what about centralization? Mr. ie interview at the Prime Minister's Massey was asked. Well, the New coms at the Hotel Cecil, where, on Zealand Prime Minister replied, if we is return from his visit to the front, got to the stage of having a council "Frankness!" retorted Mr. see no reason why it should hold all Massey. "I wish British statesmen its sittings in London. I can see no ould be equally frank, and say where reason why it should not sit in Melfrom time to time. At any rate closer unity and representation of the dooth among the British public and its minions, I firmly believe, are -necessary, if we are to hand on a greater Imperial heritage than we have received. I certainly believe that the representation of the dominions will be in the best interests of the Empire -certainly it will mean that we will we were in August, 1914.

MADRID, Spain-The Spanish Gov-

cessfully with the Turkish Govern- the present revision of the act is to the kind. Australia and New Zealand." Mr.

we have computer remarked, "we have computer the inhabitants of wisions. The drink habit, he insists, ment on behalf of the inhabitants of visions. The drink habit, he insists, they were met in furtherance of the wilayet of Liban, whose situation is in furtherance of the wilayet of Liban, whose situation is in furtherance of the continuous and it is taken for the wilayet of Liban, whose situation is in furtherance of the continuous and it is taken for the wilayet of Liban, whose situation is in furtherance of the continuous and the continuous a ory military training, which is a funthe vilayet of Liban, whose situation renders men incapable of properly cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will become effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will become effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will become effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will become effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will become effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will become effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that prohibition will be come effective cause which had been described as the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of the bill states that it that the caption of th nental requisite of an organized emhas been most ritiable in recent times. exercising popular sovereignty, and
think it will come to be pire. And I think it will come to be It has been established that the people to permit of the exercise of the franches for the period of the war and since the entire body of the bill, form of prohibition and, according to have been perishing from starvation, the description of the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being and during demobilization. He vendidates elected the and there are the conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in such conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions of the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in such conditions in such conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions in the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions are the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions are the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions are the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the conditions are the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly on his platic being the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly and the berger was elected chiefly and the drink trade in all the berger was elected chiefly and the berger was elected chiefly and the berger was elected chiefly and t the British race to qualify to dethe British race and the Empire by proper and sufnt military training. There must so that it has been declared that the suspended for a period of two years, a the people." He did that with all contrained men behind the fleet, great policy of the Turks towards them was period that will afford an opportunity fidence, for if once the nation tasted the law applies to Birmingham. In tains here. The greater part of Utah, one of wholesale organized extermination. An appeal direct to King Almperial unity, Mr. Massey described fonso from one of the heads of these people has pleaded with him for intervention, on the ground that as the minions and dependencies had chief of a neutral State he was in a most exceptional position for causing nection with the purely Imperial some change beneficial to them to be "As made. At the same time representa-Ar. Bonar Law has pointed out," Mr. tions have been made to the King from another quarter. The French Comité d'Action in Syria, of which M. Lavisse n this struggle, to say nothing of is honorary president, some time since financial commitments and its as- approached the Marquis del Muni, distance in the matter of munitions Spanish Ambassador in Paris, through nd in other ways. Yet the dominions the French Government, to the end have no more say in the direction of that the latter should send to the peoaffairs than neutrals have. I think a ple of Liban the assistance they so urcreat opportunity was missed at the gently needed. The King was not slow ginning of the war when representato to take action. At first Turkey reives of the overseas Empire should sisted the pretensions of Spain in the been invited to join the British matter, but a change came over the Cabinet and share in the responsibil- "spirit of the affair" when His Majesty ity for the direction of the war. If, had an interview with the Turkish s is everywhere admitted, taxation Minister in Madrid, and at the same and representation should go together, time sent special instructions to the peril is, however, at our doors, at all ultimately rested with the people, and urely when the contribution takes Spanish Minister at Constantinople, form of men, the flower of the who communicated the views of Don ation, the case for representation is Alfonso to the Sublime Porte without overwhelming. And certainly I am delay. Before this insistence the

the American Red Cross. The French Government has given extracts from communiqués received instructions to its Ambassador in from the Royal Flying Corps in France who could show that they had suffered foreign trade development; the Ameri- no alternative but to pass a law which Madrid, M. Geoffray, that he will ex- are issued by the Air Board for publicoses of discussion only, the view that press to the Spanish Government the cation: extreme gratitude of France for the Oct. 28. Two of our machines were defeat Germany, such a result would generous intervention of King Alfonso attacked by six enemy machines who the King's example in abstention from manufacturer and merchant. in the matter of the deportations of were almost immediately joined by alcoholic liquor had not been followed All Americans engaged in or decivilians from the North of France, six more. At the end of five minutes' by those in influential positions in the sirous of entering oversea commerce, an intervention which has had such a strenuous fighting two of the German Government. They at home were not and particularly all boards of trade, satisfying result. News by German machines collided. The fight conwireless indicates that 8000 of the tinued for about 15 minutes when all French deported from Lille, Roubaix the enemy machines withdrew and ours small minority were hampering the and Tourcoing have been returned to returned undamaged. the kind and the result was the loss their homes, and that the remainder end of the year.

COOPERATIVE SALES SOCIETY

Some people favor an Imperial sales of the Cooperative Wholesale naissance and patrols were constantly unwilling to turn out to work, espenent; others an Imperial Coun-Society for the 13 weeks ended Sept. Society for the 13 weeks ended Sept. engaged throughout the day while over cially on Mondays and after pay days, trial organization, the possible effect the largest cattle arena in the Domins, each with its own parlia- total supplies from the various pro- tions, and several trains were bombed every grade of society. Besides loss tated areas in Europe and the prob- and concrete and will be used for dealing with its own local ductive works for the same period are at night by our machines. Several of efficiency they had difficulties in able post-bellum competing power of stock shows. It is also proposed to have a show ring erected for exhibitions. Such a scheme has its advan- £3,899,258, an increase of £787,587, drums of ammunition were also fired connection with food supply due to

THE FRENCH SENATE

PARIS, France--The new Licensing expressed a fervent hope that that body will not lose another two years in voting upon it.

The bill, in the form in which it left the Palais Bourbon, constitutes a notable in provement on the Act of to control broad Imperial affairs, I can 1873 which it is intended to replace, but it still contains various weak points which the commission of the Senate has been at trouble to correct. bourne, or Auckland, or Cape Town The first of these is the bill's definition of the recidivist, as one convicted under the act more than once within 12 months in the same arrondissement. The senatorial commission proposes to delete the latter condition, as in Paris, for instance, there are 20 arrondissements, and it would thus be amount of tonnage which every week, legislative act under which it was many expressions of opinion were LIBAN INHABITANTS tain circumstances a recidivist should finally might devote to food services a certain period the new bill ap-proved by the Chamber would render He would be told that the enforcement it much more difficult for that punish-ment to be applied. M. Chéron, the something like an insurrection, and nds, however, that Dominion states- ernment, and particularly the King of reporter of the senatorial commission, at any rate would stop all munition consider that the dominions are Spain personally, has interceded suc- however, maintains that the object of work. He did not believe anything of

of reformation. "The least act is worth more than the longest of reports," says M. Chéron. have had more reports than acts. The our doors. A day or two ago M. Métin, Minister of Works, introduced a bill consent has been given for a Spanish advanced than that?

WORK OF AIR SERVICE

LONDON, England-The following

enemy's aircraft. His aeroplanes

ges and would enable some much or 2514 per cent on the corresponding from a low altitude into some enemy the drink trade.

Mrs. Yuille me

SCOTTISH CALL **DURING THE WAR**

Necessary to Attain Object

Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion during the war.

that that was not an ordinary temperotic Crusade existed to secure prohibition for the duration of the war and for the period of demobilization. They had come to believe that only by prohibition could the full strength of the country be directed toward a successful and speedy issue of the war. They felt that with an intensity which the few minutes at his disposal made it quite impossible for him to voice; but 60,000 of these women, representing every class and every age, had marched in procession through the streets of Glasgow to call attention to their demand, and 150,000 had signed Special to The Christian Science Monitor the memorial for prohibition presented to the Government last June.

The chairman read a letter expressfrom Mr. J. St. Loe Strachey, editor of the Spectator, in which he said that to him, and he expected to most peran able, self-respecting and thoroughly the City of Birmingham or whether a preme court. The opinion pervaded patrictic statesman like Mr. Runcihow they could cut off an entree or a intoxicants to be produced in this country out of sugar and cereals and as they were not needed. other foodstuffs. By saying one word the Government might free a great petition on the ground that the recent terests relied. easy for offenders to escape being or rather every day, was occupied in listed as recidivists without so much bringing intoxicants or the ingredias leaving the capital, even though ents for intoxication to their shores; they might be convicted of a fresh of-free thousands of men whose sole fense every month. Again, whereas work now was the manufacture and the Act of 1873 ordained that in cer- transport and sale of intoxicants, and be deprived of his political rights for material that was now wasted by

nal des Débats, warmly approves M. were slowly learning to organize their cities of more than 35,000. Attorneys lation standpoint, is "wet." Salt Lake Chéron's report, and expresses the full resources for the war they had are divided on the question. hope that, desirable though it is that virtually left untouched the liquor reform should at last be effected, the traffic. He was not forgetful of the limiting clause is not in keeping one-third of the population of the en-Senate will not accept without modifi- work of the Liquor Control Board, with the caption of the bill, it would tire State, is "wet." There are 128 sacation the bill passed by the Chamber, but the very existence of that board not render the whole measure invalid, loons in this city—a city with a popeven for the sake of getting the meas- was an admission that something the Constitution providing that where ulation of 130,000 persons. ure through at any price. The changes ought to be done, and with all due re- one part of a bill is unconstitutional. The people of Salt Lake, in common give any if it is applied with as little shortened the war by six months, on ther alleges that the limiting clause It has, however, a "floating" populafirmness as that of 1873. It is to be business grounds alone they would was inserted after the second reading tion. It is in the midst of a "dry" terhoped, however, that the alcohol abuse make a profit on the deal. He did of the bill. is too manifest now for the public not believe the working men of the authorities not to take it into account. country, rightly informed, with their eyes open to the perils of the nation. and with the demands rightly made That is only too true, and so far we upon them, would stand in the way of progress for one hour. The question if they rose up-aye, even as the women suffragists rose up-and let the providing for the prohibition of alcohol Government know that they would Admiral Sir George King-Hall said

in factories and workshops. Is it be- no longer be fooled, they would win. there was no more patriotic crusade doubt about that. A comparatively magnificent army of workers who were the American colonies, now the will be similarly returned before the in unusual activity on the part of the fighting with a weight upon their There was loss of efficiency backs. actively cooperated with his artillery, in shipbuilding yards and munition

the citizens of Glasgow, as represented by the meeting, impressed by the serious outlook for the nation on ac-FOR PROHIBITION count of the continuance of the war, the heavy drain upon its manhood and the heavy drain upon its manhood and material resources, especially in view of the increasing economic pressure, as indicated in the Government's control of the people's food, renew their and moral degradation caused by the Glasgow Mass Meeting Declares liquor traffic, and their demand for Readiness to Support Any prohibition during the war and the period of demobilization, and would Steps Government May Deem welcome any steps which might be considered necessary by the Government for the immediate attainment of that object.

The Master of Polwarth, who seconded, said he wished to deal with GLASGOW, Scotland-A very em- the argument that was sometimes put phatic demand was made lately by a forward, that there was less drunkenmass meeting in Glasgow for prohibi- ness now than before the war, or, at out the State of Utah there is conall events, that there was not an in- siderable speculation today as to when crease. They were told that the Bishop Campbell, who presided at drunkenness in Glasgow recently was the meeting, which was organized by 3 per 10,000 of the population, as comthe Women's Patriotic Crusade, said pared with 5 per 10,000 in the country ocratic ticket, the candidates on which before the war. But the number of pledged themselves at the recent elec-"drunks" who were convicted now ance meeting. Large numbers of were drawn from less than half the women who had joined the Patriotic usual population that furnished the Crusade had had previously no constantistics of drunkenness. The argunection with an organized movement ment advanced had become a very to promote total abstinence from alment advanced had become a very been discussed for several years in adopted.

COMMISSION **GOVERNMENT** UNDER ATTACK

Birmingham, Ala., Attempt to Return to Aldermanic Control Democrat or Republican as it was as

signed by 4437 qualified voters was ing regret at his inability to be present filed with the probate judge of Jefferson County recently seeking to have divided on the constitutionality of the him call a referendum election for a measure as passed. Expert legal sons in the audience, it was little vote on whether the commission form opinion was to the effect that if a short of a national humiliation to see of government should be retained by drafted would be "killed" by the suman meeting representatives of the return should be made to the alder- the houses of legislation to such an great hotels and restaurants in Lon- manic system. The petition was filed extent that the general view was exdon and solemnly debating with them by Horace C. Wilkinson, a local atsugar cake from the dinners of a torney, who declared that he had in realizing that such would be the case, handful of millionaires, and yet not his possession other petitions with would not give it the final indorsesaying one single word as to the nearly 1000 signatures which had not ment that was desired. The bill was, saying one single word as to the scandal of allowing beer and other been placed on the official document passed by legislatures in other states.

> sought to call the election applied only heard and they were all to the effect to cities and towns having less than that a better bill would be presented. 35,000 population. Mr. Wilkinson imme- The result is that today the elected diately sued out a writ of mandamus representatives of Utah are combinseeking to compel the calling of the ing to draft a bill in which there will election and service was accepted by be no loopholes. They plan to pass City Attorney Ullman in the name of legislation which will prove irresistithe commission. A legal battle which ble against all the efforts that the will take the matter to the Supreme "wet" faction might direct against it. Court is considered certain.

freedom it would never again be con- the last sentence of the act, it is stated territorially, is "dry." The major por-M. Albert-Petit, writing in the Jour- tent to be shackled. Though they that the measure shall not apply to tion of the State, taken from a popu-

Should the Supreme Court hold that city in the State and comprising about

TRADE COUNCIL TO REPORT UPON INQUIRY ABROAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The fourth national foreign trade convention in Pittsburgh, Jan. 25-27, will consider: than that now being waged by the Conditions in foreign markets after the women. If the prohibition movement war and the measures necessary to was carried he understood that Par- safeguard American foreign trade, as ion that it will be to Utah's benefit to liament had provided necessary ma- well as the foreign-trade aspect of the stand for prohibition. The legislachinery for dealing with any traders American tariff system; cooperation in tors, according to their pledges, have war losses by that action. He can merchant marine; foreign investthought that was fair enough. It was ment of American capital as an aid a matter of the deepest regret that to commerce; problems of the smaller

giving their best. There was no chambers of commerce and other commercial and industrial organiza- Seguin, Consul at El Paso for some tions, are invited to participate in the months, having come to New Orleans practical and constructive discussion to relieve F. R. Villavicencio, who has Nov. 9. A bright clear day resulted doing their level best. They were of policies and practices necessary to been Consul-General here for more meet keener competition which the than a year. The latter will go to United States may encounter in world Guatemala to become Consul-General

markets after the war. The National Foreign Trade Council will make a report giving the result of a year of research into war changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor in European commercial and indus-Mrs. Yuille moved a resolution that ness to meet post-bellum conditions. raisers and breeders.

UTAH EXPECTED AT EARLY DATE

Many Saloon Keepers Prepare to Sell Out and a "Dry" State Law Is Predicted by August -Legislators Are Pledged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Througha prohibition measure will become law following the election of a Demtion to enact legislation to eliminate the liquor traffic.

Prohibition is a question that has portion of the population desire it In 1914 the State Assembly passed a bill for prohibition and it was indorsed by the Senate. Gov. William Spry vetoed the bill and two distinct factions, foreign to direct politics, sprang into being. Following the Governor's act it became not so much a question as to whether a voter was

to whether he was "dry" or "wet." May Take Case to Court Both the Republican and Democratic parties recognized this fact at the recent election. The two parties introduced prohibition as a strong BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- A petition plank in their respective platforms. The question now is: Will Utah go

Legislators in the old House were test case was presented the bill as There were, however, a few excep-Judge Stiles declined to receive the tions, and upon these the liquor in-

That "coming events cast their Under the terms of the Alabama shadows before" is exemplified in Utah Constitution, the caption of a bill must at present in the fact that many contain every feature of the measure saloon keepers are attempting to sell, and any "joker" inserted which is out their businesses. There have been ing with the dignity of the democratic tured to add the further expression containing about 1500 words refers al-

City, four times as large as any other

proposed are of such a character, he spect to Lord D'Abernon and his col- it does not affect the part which is in with the people in the other parts of considers, that the Chamber could not leagues they were merely tinkering keeping with the Constitution. Mr. Wil- the State, decided for prohibition. reject them without evident ill-will. at the business. What if prohibition kinson contends that the Supreme There are, however a few places where To be sure, he writes, the act, even cost £200,000,000—that was only the Court will be forced to knock out the it would not be acceptable. A place when amended as proposed, will not cost of one month of war, and if at limiting clause, but must hold the rest in particular is Gunnison. Gunnison give decisive results. It will not even the cost of one month of war they of the bill valid. Mr. Wilkinson furis a city with about 2500 inhabitants. ritory, and every day from the surrounding country hundreds are drawn there fortified with the knowledge that they may imbibe as freely as they wish

The result is that Gunnison's "prosperity" with its seven saloons, is taking money from territories which, it is argued, it should not. Consequently, at the recent election, practically all the electors in the surrounding country voted "dry," much to the disappointment of Gunnison's citizens, who thought that the liquor traffic meant much to them.

It is the general consensus of opinwill make prohibition effective.

MEXICAN CONSULAR CHANGE Special to The Christian Science Monito

from its Southern Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.-The de facto Government of Mexico has changed consuls-general in New Orleans, G. M. in that country for his Government.

TORONTO CATTLE ARENA

TORONTO, Ont .- This city is to have He was not making an attack upon of European economic alliances upon ion, the building to cost not less than ommendations for national prepared- tion purposes for the use of stock



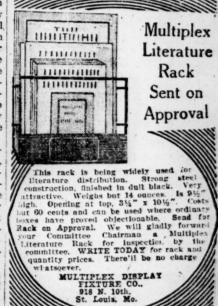
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is not a Worcestershire. It is a skillfully blended combination of condiments which, imparts to soups, rarebits, meats, fish and the like a distinction of flavor which assures the success of any dish.

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Massachusetts Trust Co. UPTOWN OFFICE BEGIN THE NEW YEAR



HIS SELECTION NOT DICTATED, SAYS MR. HUSTIS

James H. Hustis, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, denied at PUBLIC INTEREST he receivership hearing before Judge forton in the United States District Court today that his appointment as president had been dictated by the nancial interests in control of the

He stated that Charles S. Mellen, when about to retire from the New Haren, requested him to go to the Boston & Maine as vice-president, which he did. Later, he said, Samuel Carr, chairman of a committe appoint- | Special to The Christian Science Monitor ed to select a president on the retirement of Mr. McDonald, asked him to ake the presidency, which he declined

'Don't you know," asked Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for one of the minor- the contention of Amos L. Hathaway, ity stockholders contesting the receiv- who appeared before the Interstate ership, "that the presidency of the Commerce Committee of the Senate house of J. P. Morgan & Co. at that gram for arbitration of railway labor

o do with my going to the Boston &

ded that the only persons with whom a discussed the matter of the presi-ency of the Boston & Maine, were Mr. Carr and Howard Elliott. Mr. Crooker sked the witness if the policy of havng separate presidents of the constit-ent roads of the New Haven system as not adopted for the sake of makng the operation of the merged lines ok a little better under the Sherman Mr. Hustis testified that he beleved the purpose was better opera-

Who determined the policy of having separate presidents of the consti-tuent roads?" asked Mr. Crooker. don't know," answered Mr.

"Have you any idea?" .

'Have you any information?"

"Would you say it was determined by the directors of the New Haven and Boston & Maine lines?" asked Mr.

'I would not," said Mr. Hustis. n control," said Mr. Crooker.

"You can guess as well as I can on hat matter," said Mr. Hustis. ou knew then that the controlling inancial interest was Morgan & Co?"

asked Mr. Crooker.
"Yes, with Kidder, Peabody and Lee,
Higginson," replied Mr. Hustls. You know no one could hold office

Hustis replied that the only thing of California." Mr. Carr spoke to him about was the conference was called by the possibility of the road going into the Secretary of the Interior in an effort

told him why he resigned from the priations for this work.

Boston & Maine, Mr. Hustis replied Representative Lenroe

Crooker, "that the situation was so scenic and historical beauty, but that a knowledge of weights and measures that he was tired of it?" " replied Mr. Hustis.

the same salary he previously had, 336,000 a year. Mr. Hustis stated that he became president Aug. 15, 1914, and that the Federal trustees were appointed the following October. The names of the trustees, he stated, were erally known as early as June. Mr. crooker asked the witness if he knew Richards excluded from the board

Maine showed a profit and loss on in the coming summer. the credit side from operation in 1905 and 1906, and that while this was gradually reduced it was not until 1913 hat there was a cumulative deficit. nted in 1914 to \$3,000,000, in 1915 to \$4,000,000, but in 1916 there a credit from operation of \$24,000. He thought that part of the ovement last year was due to-the ng of the classification yard for eight at Mechanicsville, N. Y. He leved that the road was still getting the benefit not only from this yard but from the improvement in equip-

Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, testi-fied that his bank held notes of the was never any disinclination on the part of the bank to help out on the proposition of renewal. He stated that the bank had not been requested to bank had not been requested to speak.

Revere House tonight. On Thursday of a new set of rules relating to foundation of the business about the business about the business and any disinclination on the Max Mitchell, treasurer of the Massath and not been requested to speak.

Revere House tonight. On Thursday of a new set of rules relating to foundation of secretary Langtry's about the business in his department, any answer to the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning session opens at 10 a. m., and continues through until 10 p. m. Invitations have been sent to many the morning through the morning

renew the notes at the time of the receivership, but it was his opinion that the First National would have done what the rest of the noteholders did if a request had been made for

Judge Marcus P. Knowlton, one of the Federal trustees, closed his testi-mony this morning. He stated that the proposed reorganization to which B. & M. President in Receiversent to stockholders would cost the
sent to stockholders would cost the
Boston & Maine \$14,000,000 in the
funded indebtedness alone. He behe objected as outlined in the circular Appointment Was Not Influ- lieved that a reorganization, fair and enced by Financial Interests without increasing the burden to that extent and he had hopes that such a plan would finally be evolved.

PARAMOUNT IN LABOR DISPUTES

Boston Man Appears Before Senate Committee Which Is Considering Rail Legislation

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That the public interest is paramount in the settlement of any labor dispute will be ad was determined by the banking today in favor of the President's pro-"No," was Mr. Hustis' reply. "I don't in behalf of the transportation committee of the Boston Chamber of Com-

William L. Chambers, United States Asked if he had ever discussed the Commissioner of Conciliation and tter with the representative of Kid-Mediation, also appeared and is to subbody & Co., Lee, Higginson & mit an amendment to the proposed and Morgan & Co., Mr. Hustis re- arbitration bill, in concert with the Attorney-General, giving the courts the power to interpret and enforce the awards made by a mediatory board.

Everett Wheeler, representing the New York Reform Club, declared before the committee that as he views the proposed legislation it does not prevent any railroad employee from leaving his employer's service, but does prevent any combination of employees from crippling the public transportation service.

CONFERENCE IN THE INTEREST OF NATION'S PARKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C .- No advertising signs will ever be placed upon the peaks of our national parks nor will these natural scenic reservations be Then by process of elimination it cluttered up with ten-story hotels, if vas dictated by the financial interests Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has

> This is what the Senator told the delegates to the National Park conference, which opened under the auspices SEALERS SEEK of the Department of the Interior at National Museum, Washington,

The list of speakers for the first without their approval?"
"I would rather not answer that question, Mr. Crooker," replied the secretary of the Interior Lane, Stephen T. Mather, assistant to the Secretary, Senator Smoot, Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, Asked if anything had been said to Representative Ferris of Oklahoma. Im about the future policy of the road Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of en he was offered the presidency, Agriculture, and Representative Kent

ands of a receiver. Nothing definite to stimulate public interest in the second annual convention of the Mass-Asked if Mr. McDonald had ever widespread demand for larger appro- its two-day session in Horticultural

National parks should be acquired at officer, and addresses on various sub-"Didn't he tell you," asked Mr. this time to preserve spots of great barrassed by the banking interests these tracts should be subject to development at a future time when public interest will demand a greater Further examination disclosed the playground area than is at present infact that Mr. Hustis was retained at corporated in the National parks

ON BAY OF FUNDY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Consul E. Verne Richardson, Moncton, N. B., ref an attempt in Boston to have James ports that two three-masted schooners were launched on Dec. 9 from shiptrustees.

yards on the Parrsboro Shore, at the on that just quantities for the mittee on information. In part the House Commission when these two afternoon in Huntington Chambers and read and criticized stories which idge Morton excluded the question, Parrsboro proper the Minas Queen, a ceived. out not until Mr. Crooker made the vessel with a registered tonnage of nark that he knew it would be ex- 566, was put affoat by Messrs. W. R. luded, and that was why he asked the and C. A. Huntley. Messrs. H. Elder-Judge Morton told Mr. kin & Co., at Port Greville, were the rooker that his remark came very builders of the other vessel, the F. A. lose to being unprofessional. On J. E., of 350 tens register. The buildssurances from Mr. Crooker that he ers of the Minas Queen have conlid not intend any impropriety the tracted for a four-masted schooner of ourt allowed the examination to go on. 160 feet keel length for the same comr. Hustis testified that the Boston pany, to be ready for launching early

> RUSSIAN MUSIC PRESENTED Max Donner, violinist, and Mrs. Angólique M. Donner, pianist, appeared at the concert of the Russian Music Society in Mr. Oulakanoff's studio, 295 on the high cost of living. Henry I. of this country to decide right now Huntington Avenue, on Tuesday after- Harriman of the Boston Chamber of whether they are to prepare for nanoon, presenting a sonata by Nicoleff. Mr. Donner also presented solos by half of the organization he represervation in future, not merely by increased armament and military training, but also by such posers. Mrs. Martha Atwood Baker. soprano, presented songs by Arensky, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and others of the Russian school.

CREDIT UNION MEN TO MEET

Questions of moment to the credit ton & Maine to the value of \$130,- unions of the State will be discussed to regulate weights and measures, and The amount originally had been at a conference dinner of the unions at the Crawford House tonight. Felix vorenberg, president of the Massachuthe notes should be paid, but there setts Credit Union; Augustus L.

The Furs

25% to 35% Discount

Hudson Seal Coats

		A	pproxima	te Early	,
			promine	Season	Sale
				Price	
1	Coat,	skunk	trim'd,	475.00	350.00
1	Coat,	skunk	trim'd,	365.00	250.00
1	Coat	skunk	trim'd.	425.00	325.00
1	Coat.	skunk	trim'd,	350.00	245.00
1	Coat.	skunk	trim'd,	275.00	195.00
1			trim'd,		
1	Coat,	skunk	trim'd,	395.00	295.00
1	Coat	fox tr	immed.	185.00	135,00
			at trim.		
1	Coat,	skunk	collar.	175.00	125.00
	Coat.	skunk	collar.	175.00	115.00
	Coat.	skunk	collar.	150.00	125.00
			collar.		
i	Coat,	ekunk	trim'd,	205.00	225 00
	Coat,	ekunk	trim'd,	450.00	345.00
-	Coat.	akunk	trim'd,	245.00	195 00
1	Coat.		trim'd,		
	Coat,				
	Coat,	plain			
	Coat,	plain		130.00	110.00
	Cuat,			145.00	95.00
	Coat,			200.00	150.00
1	Coat,	plain		135.00	95.00

		-	MINK		
3	Mink	Muffs		35.00	25.00
2	Mink	Muffs.		100.00	55.00
1	Mink	Muff		58.00	40.00
3	Mink	Muffs		40.00	28.50
1	Mink	Muff .		95:00	65.00
2	Mink	Scarfs		32.50	22.50
					25.00
1	Mink	Scarf		30.00	22.50
3	Mink	Muffs		42.50	30.00
1	Mink	Scarf		45.00	25.00
1	Mink	Muff .		125.00	65.00
1	Mink	Scarf		75.00	50.00
1	Mink	Scarf		20.00	10.00
1	Mink	Scarf		50.00	35.00

	SABLE	
2	Hudson Bay Sets225.00	135.00
1	Russian Sable Set350.00	195.00
1	Blended Sable Set175.00	75.00
1	Sable Muff125.00	65.00
1	Blended Sable Scarf 90.00	45.00
1	H. Bay Sable Scarf. 125.00.	.95.00
1	Blended Sable Set., 95.00	55.00
1	Blended Sable Scarf \$5.00	50.00
1	Sable Scarf 25.00	15.00
•	Dable Beatt 20.00	100

	KOLIN	NSKY-	-RIN	GTAIJ	
1	Kolinsky	Scarf		195.00	125.00
	Kolinsky				
		MAR	TEN		
1	Bld. B'm M	Iarten	Muff	50.00	25,00
1	Dy. Stone	Marter	set Set	75.00	35.00
		CARA	CUL		
1	Caracul S	et		125.00	75.00
	Caracul I				35.00
	Caracul S				75.00

WHITE FOX

1 Scarf 45.00 35.00

Discuss Problems

convention and exhibition, says an of-

ficial, is the improvement of the know-

ledge of the general public on the

question of weights and measures to

Edward J. Slattery, secretary to

was the exception. However, he said,

there have been some cases of short-

where coal was sold in small quan-

Alton Briggs, secretary of the Bos-

This afternoon the scheduled speak-

ers are: Thure Hanson, Commissioner

reports from city and town sealers.

tities.

1 Lynx Muff ... 39.50 1 Lynx Muff ... 35.00 of Greater Boston to attend. Special TO EDUCATE THE efforts have been made to make this affair a source of instruction to the GENERAL PUBLIC housekeeper so that the purchaser

1 Lynx Scarf ... 25.00 16.50

2 Lynx Scarfs .. 35.00

1 Lynx Scarf ... 25.00

Weights and Measures Conven- given. tion in Horticultural Hall to PEACE LEAGUE ANSWERS ATTACK Household economics is the main OF COL. ROOSEVELT

may know when full measure is being

subject to be considered at the twentyand been said about reorganization. National parks of the country and to achusetts Association of Sealers of Enforce Peace, of which former alleged attempt to oust Sergeantindicate to Congress that there is a Weights and Measures, which opened President Taft is the head, has issued at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick because of committee is said to have been aptold him why he resigned from the Boston & Maine, Mr. Hustis replied that he had not, but that he under-that he had not, but that he called not he had not, but that he called not he had not he had not her committee is reported as being to colored the statement in reply to color od that Mr. McDonald preferred the session when he declared that more the city of Boston, is the presiding Colonel Roosevelt said that probably member of the State House Commismost of the leaders in the League to sion. jects dealing with the application of Enforce Peace movement "are follow- Mr. Baxter denies that he inter- cerning the proposed tariffs which a knowledge of weights and measures to daily household problems will be delivered.

In the hell there are many exhib-In the hall there are many exhibts of measuring and weighing apparatus to show the householder how to use his appliances in getting a dollar's

ment.' worth of weight for a dollar. Large scales for use in railroad weighing and for motor trucks are on exhibition in addition to the collection of the collecti analytical scales. The object of the League to Enforce Peace."

league's headquarters, 70 Fifth Ave- 1918. nue, was written by Herbert S. Hous-

statement says:
"As Colonel Roosevelt's Secretary of the organization. Mr. Woolley called present Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, attention to the efficient way in which is a member, it does not seem inthe Department of Weights and Meas- stantly apparent that the league is ures works in Boston, saying that in made up of 'apostles of feeble folly rill from Florida, the award was rehis experience he had found the ma- with piping voices, as Colonel Roosejority of dealers in this city to be hon- velt says in his article in the Metro-

est and that the unscrupulous man politan Magazine. "The truth is that the League to weight recently, most of them being a pacifist organization.

"The League to Enfor e Peace believes with President Wilson that ter says in his statement: there will be no neutrals in the next ton Fruit & Produce Exchange, spoke war, and that it is up to the people Commerce made a short address in be- tional self-preservation in future, not feasible. The position of the league of Weights and Measures of the State is explicitly stated in its platform, of Massachusetts; Miss Harriet L. B. which calls for both economic and Darling on practical economics for the military measures for national dehousewife; John C. Connors of Troy, N. Y., on what other states are doing

FOUNDRY RULES POSTPONED After listening to the objections of to a threat." Today's session will close at 6 p. foundry proprietors yesterday the

1 Rose Fox Muff, 65.00 45.00 1 Red Fox Set...125.00 75.00 1 Lynx Scarf ... 15.00 10.00 1 Taupe Fox Scarf, 35.00 18.50 1 Red Fox Set...125.00 85.00 22.50 15.00 1 Rose Fox Scarf, 60.00 40.00 1 Red Fox Set...125.00 25.00 1 Taupe Fox Scarf, 35.00 20.00 1 Red Fox Scarf, 35.00 25.00 22.50 1 Taupe Fox Set, 125.00 85.00 2 Red Fox Scarfs 30.00 22.50

TAUPE AND ROSE FOX

Thandler & Co.

Chandler & Co. are offering in this sale about

Magnificent Furs

Perplexing, but the rule is followed—"close out everything—end the season

with practically nothing." Rather unusual with the probability of higher

prices on all fashionable furs next season that the rule should hold among

the specialists and makers of fine fars, but it does-and this in face of desir-

But then it has been a Great Fur Season - Nearly all manufacturers of

fine furs and fine fur coats have had a prosperous and profitable season.

Probably they could give away every piece remaining in stock, and not feel

that they had lost an appreciable amount of profit. Hence when they fol-

low the rule of "cleaning up" at the season's end, their great prosperity

means a cut on comparatively new and small quantities remaining in stock.

The furs itemized are all on sale as this advertisement goes to press. Should any be sold

when called for, Chandler & Co. will endeavor to supply like values.

able skins costing more today than they have for any period in years.

members of the various women's clubs CHARLES S. BAXTER RAILROAD NEGLECT DENIES ATTEMPT

1 Taupe Fox Muff, 35.00 24.50 2 Red Fox Sets. 60.00 45.00

No information is given out about

the secret session held yesterday by

reported to have been drawn up urg-

B. & M. CHANGE INAUGURATED

MANUSCRIPT CLUB MEETS

4 The Manuscript Club met yesterday

W. C. Kendall of the Boston & Maine

Campaign Manager for Governor the grain board of the Boston Chamber Senator Shafroth Says 1400 McCall Says He Did Not In- of Commerce at which resolutions are terfere With Sergeant-at-Arms ing a Federal investigation of charges

TO OUST OFFICIAL

Charles S. Baxter, campaign man-cars loaded with foodstuffs. When ager for Governor McCall, has issued this action was given publicity the NEW YORK, N. Y.—The League to a public statement relative to the board adjourned only to hold the of a farm loan bank at Denver to a statement in reply to Colonel Roose- his attitude with relation to the ap- pointed at the first meeting to ask the

pacifist agitators who, during the last Charles L. Burrill or Secretary Albert quarter of a century, have so deeply P. Langtry in the field next fall. It discredited the whole peace move is claimed by Mr. Baxter that the Railroad forces took up his duties yes- of territory extending 1400 miles east whole controversy is a part of a pro- terday as superintendent of transpor-

Colonel Roosevelt also said that gram of supporters of Senator John tation to which he was promoted re-Germany will probably "encourage W. Weeks to discredit Mr. Baxter, cently. Joseph P. Quilty is promoted have been located near the Missouri water in the movement for a and in this way injure politically the milk traffic. Both men have offices other, and on the Pacific coast. He Governor, who many believe will op- at the North Station. The statement issued from the pose Senator Weeks for reelection in

As counsel for the Swift-McNutt ton, chairman of the league's com- Company, Mr. Baxter appeared before afternoon in Huntington Chambers House Commission when these two they themselves had written. Miss contract was awarded the Swift- the fiction group, presided. McNutt Company, but subsequently, following the return of Treasurer Burto \$1500. It was claimed in a recent public statement from Treasurer Burrill that shortly after this reduction Enforce Peace is a militant and not Mr. Baxter threatened to put a candidate in the field for Treasurer against Mr. Burrill. Regarding this, Mr. Bax-

"When I met Mr. Burrill he was greatly excited, said he had it in for the Governor's Council, that he purposed to make it hot for them because they were trying to put something over on him and he would not stand military training, but also by such for it. I told him he was talking like diplomatic arrangements as may be a schoolboy. He replied that he was a person of some importance, having received the largest vote of any candidate on the State ticket. I proposed that perhaps it was for the reason he had no competitors in the primaries and that if anybody ever did run against him that would be the end of him. This was my nearest approach

As to the alleged threat to Mr. m. so that the members may attend State Board of Labor and Industries Langtry, Mr. Baxter says that he rethe dinner of the organization at the decided to postpone the promulgation members making, in reply to a remark Thorndike, Bank Commissioner, and Revere House tonight. On Thursday of a new set of rules relating to foun- of Secretary Langtry's about the busi-

The Furs

25% to 35% Discount

Hudson Seal Furs 3 Hudson Seal Muffs . 22.50 8 Hudson Seal Muffs . 25.00 4 Hudson Seal Muffs . 18.50 6 Hudson Seal Muffs . 30.00 4 Hudson Seal Muffs . 35.00 4 Hudson Seal Muffs...20.00 1 Hudson Seal Mantle..65.00 1 Hudson Seal Mantle. 65.00 1 Hudson Seal Cape. ... 65.00 1 Hudson Seal Mantle.115.00 45,00 75,00 75,00 17,50 45,00 Hudson Seal Mantle. 95.00 1 Near-Seal Scarf.....35.00 1 H. Seal and Fitch Set.85.00

4 Skunk Muffs.........29.50 Skunk Muffs.......50.00 Skunk Scarfs......29.50 18.50 12.50 18.50 10.00 40.00 82.50 1 Skunk Scarf.........55.00 1 Skunk Scarf.......45.00

BLACK FOX 25.00 87.50 29.50 29.50 12.50 85.00 5 Black Fox Muffs....35.00 2 Black Fox Muffs....50.00 2 Black Fox Muffs....45.00 1 Black Fox Scarf.....45.00 1 Black Fox Scarf.....16.50 2 Black Fox Scarfs...45.00 2 Black Fox Muffs....25.00

1	Black F	ox Mun35.00	20.00
		RACCOON	
8	Raccoon	Muffs15.00	10.50
6	Raccoon	Muffs18.50	14.50
1	Raccoon	Muff30.00	22.50
1	Raccoon	Muff32.50	25.00
3	Raccoon	Muffs25.00	18,50
5	Raccoon	Muffs22.50	16.50
2	Raccoon	Scarfs25.00	18.50
3	Raccoon	Scarfs20.00	16.50
2	Raccoon	Scarfs16.50	12.50
3	Raccoon	Scarfs15.00	10.56
3	Raccoon	Scarfs20.00	15.00
2	Raccoon	Scarfs17.50	12.50
3	Raccoon	Scarfs25.00	16.50
5	Raccoon	Scarfs20.00	15.00

	BEAVER	
2	Beaver Muffs29.5	0 22.50
2	Beaver Scarfs35.0	0 25.00
	MOLE	
2	Mole Muffs	0 32.50
1	Mole Cape	0 39.50
1	Mole Cape35.0	0 25.00
1	Mole Scarf	0 45.00

RACCOON COATS Mostly from skins bought months ago when prices were much lower.

If made from skins bought today the price would be much higher than 125.00 to 145.00

SAID TO BE CHARGED FOR DENVER IS AIM OF COLORADO MAN

FARM LOAN BANK

Miles of Territory Was Left Unprovided For by Board

that railroads are negligent in hauling Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Establishment ing, Utah and New Mexico, is advothe commission on car service con- Farm Loan Board to locate one of the proposed farm banks at Denver. The Senator has introduced a bill to estab. lish the Thirteenth Federal Land Bank to operate in his district.

In his protest, Mr. Shafroth declares the Federal board has left a stretch and west without a land bank. He protests that all the western banks says there are lands in Colorado that are more than 800 miles to the nearest line of travel from the Farm Land Bank established for that district.

NEW ENGLAND POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- New Engbodies were considering bids for the Helen Sullivan, Mrs. Swan and F. H. land postmasters nominated yesterday Edward J. Slattery, secretary to Mayor Curley, gave the address of welcome, and Mr. Woolley spoke for League to Enforce Peace, and as the welcome, and Mr. Woolley spoke for League to Enforce Peace, and as the Contract was awarded the Swift-the fiction group presided. Groton, Vt., George N. Clark.



POST OFFICE BILL REPORTED WITH THE ZONE PLAN

Rider Increasing Rates on Other Second-Class Matter

to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The annual a rider that increases rates on news- Ambassador at St. Petersburg." papers, magazines and other second lass matter by a zone system was reported to the House on Tuesday.

Publishers have protested vigorously against the rate increase, particularly at this time, because of the increased Burleson has proposed to Chairman moral political ideas of England. Moon that the operation of the bill a law. The bill as reported would make the rates apply after June 30. Mr. Moon has not indicated what

On Wednesday a resolution for a rule on the rider will be introduced France's expense." and a hearing will be given publish-

The bill directs that hereafter catalogues and similar publications shall mann, "was that Germany declared ter with increased postage. Another peace conditions with her adversaries. section provides that after July next The Entente has declined this prorural carriers' pay shall be based on posal. To me it seems evident that length of routes, time required to the Entente, when doing this, felt seriserve them and quantity of mail trans- ously concerned and greatly depressed

with a minimum of \$480 a year. No rural route that would require an intomobile is to be established unless regularity throughout the year.

The Postmaster-General is authorssments to be levied on post office employees accountable for postal afraid that these conditions of the funds or property, to indemnify the Central Powers are much too sensilaws, directed against lotteries, gift enterprises or schemes offering prizes ident upon chance. One thousand dollars fine, two years'

as penalties for mailing liquors.

GERMAN PRESS SEES IN SWORD REPLY TO ALLIES

(Continued from page one)

peace table, the Entente's deliberations took place on a judge's chair. Apparently the Entente forgot nothing reply to this note?" was asked. that could possibly influence neutrals

otted in the Entente note is 'the martyrdom of Belgium.' But if one de- cussion. sires to pass judgment on 'the martyrdom of Belgium' one must speak forehand regarding 'neutral and loyal Belgium,' and this Belgium had Germany Says Success of Peace Effort ceased to exist long before the war. I do not want to speak about the docu- Special Cable to The Christian Science ents which we found in Brussels and which have been published. They can be read by everybody. I only ish to single out one point which up to now has not been sufficiently considered—the report made by Baron Greindl, Belgian Minister at Berlin,

explained forcibly that already at that will be successful. ime the Entente was inspired by nothing but the one thought of encircling Germany from the north. As proof of this Baron Greindl quoted the outcry started in Paris and London a State Department Notified Regarding short time before, when the Dutch an to fortify Flushing had become known.. Baron Greindl then said:

he reason why they wished that the Scheldt remain without defense was not concealed. In this they adhe direction of the lower Rhine and

Baron Greindl reported that the plan was then changed in such a man- any special rules for the passage of that the English auxiliary army Canal. was not to be landed on the Belgian oast, but in the adjoining French

This same plan of an English landing in order to threaten Germany was equally hinted at as imminent by Lord Roberts during the last Moroccan ranean. The Japanese Government, it crisis. In such circumstances it most is understood, is taking the precauthing for Belgium, after the German because of the possibility that Geron in 1914 (whether Belgium man submarines may later make their ould permit the passage of German appearance in the Pacific. troops) to take her armies back to There are no canal regulations imunder protest, march through the sels armed purely for defensive pur-

nations," Dr. Hamman said:

This idea, too, has found a very strange illustration during the war.

and whole districts of the country, all against the law of nations. There the Entente has simply taken what it needed and by blockade and hunger has forced the Greeks to surrender. those things which the Entente was unable to take.

"The same people who promised to Russia the conquest and possession of Constantinople dare to as-Appropriation Measure Carries sert that Germany has aggressive intentions.

"Of course the conquest of Constantinople, which was announced by Newspapers, Magazines, Trepoff (the Russian premier), in the Duma, is passed in silence in the Entente note, just as they, in a discus sion of diplomatic events in July, 1914, elegantly slide over the decisive event-that brusque intervention in all attempts at mediation by the Russian mobilization, which was even Post Office appropriation bill carrying repeatedly dissuaded by the English

"Do you think that under these circumstances the mora! indignation in is indicated in a dispatch on the questhe tone of the Enterte note is sincere?" was asked.

"Most certainly I do," replied Dr. Hammann. "I am of the same opinion as Bernard Shaw, and consider the sincerity of this moral indignation burden they have to bear in the prices as a new instance of the providential for paper stock. Postmaster-General harmony between the interests and

"Sincere was Sir Edward Grey's indignation when on July 29, 1914, he rebe deferred a year after the measure ceived from the German Chancellor the proposal that Germany, if English neutrality was guaranteed, would enter into an obligation not to aspire to attitude he will take towards Mr. Bur-territorial extension at France's cost, endation. The bill also, if Germany were victorious in probably will be debated in the House the war. At that time also Grey declared this proposal as most shameful, and the offer of mean traffic at

"And the reproaches that the Gerers. The time for this hearing will man peace offer contained nothing be set after the Rules Committee acts. tangible?" was asked.

"The tangible point," said Dr. Hamclassified as third class mail mat- her readiness to communicate her on account of the impression this re-The maximum pay would be \$2000, fusal of the German peace offer must make on the neutral world.

"This is clearly indicated by the tone of the Entente note. It is exthe car can be used with reasonable actly as if the Entente were in a certain sense afraid to listen to the conditions of the Central Powers. Are zed to create a guaranty fund, from those men, who gave to the Entente note its particular tone perhaps, Another new provision ble and moderate for them before would strengthen the anti-gambling their nations, who long for peace, to undertake the responsibility of declining those individual conditions. At all events, our adversaries would have thousand dollars fine, two years' acted more frankly if they had flatly onment, or both, are provided and plainly said: 'We will wait because we still hope that we need not negotiate, but can dictate the terms of peace.' In order to avoid this awkward avowal the Entente now takes the attitude of the judge of the world.

"But all that the Entente obtains by this proceeding is that its guilt for the continuation of the war unmistakably in the eyes of the whole world is not diminished, but increased." "And what will the Central Powers

Dr Hammann answered: "I am no more in office. I do not know the official peace plan, but I do know what The point of the accusation, how- every German, what every citizen in to which the largest space is al- the countries allied with us feels at this hour, however-to such overbearing language there need be no dis-

Reply to Scandinavia

Rests With Entente

Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Wednesday)-The reply to the Scandinavian note was forwarded on Jan. 1. It states

that Germany fully understands that Government's motives and concludes by saving it depends on the Entente reply, whether the attempt to restore This clear-sighted statesman then to the world the blessings of peace

Japan to Arm Ships

Merchantmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON. D. C .- The Japanese Embassy has given notice to the State mitted their purpose to be able to transport an English garrison to Antverp without hindrance, thus creating the Japanese Government to arm her n Belgium a basis for operations in merchant ships defensively. A request for information was made as to whether this Government has made persed by a counterattack by our field

It is explained that Japan has a large tonnage passing through the losses. canal, and that she has suffered seertainly would have been an easy tion of arming her merchant vessels

Antwerp and then let the Germans, posing special restrictions upon vesposes, as the United States holds that "As to the free existence of small such armament does not deprive a ship of her character as a peaceful

merchantman. A proclamation to safeguard the only a few weeks have elapsed since neutrality of the Canal was issued by ing English minister termed the President Wilson on Nov. 13, 1914. misfortune of the Rumanians plainly a It was designed particularly to govern as blunder. By this 'blunder' a the passage through the canal of bel-And then look at Greece. There it was employed by a belligerent as a

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

Although the situation in Rumania still continues to develop along the there are not wanting signs that Field Marshal von Mackensen's advance is being made every day with greater difficulty. Between the Bezeu River and the Danube the Russo-Rumanian forces continue to hold their own. whilst the intention of the Russian and Rumanian military authorities to make a definite stand on the Sereth lines running northwest from Galatz tion from London.

Vigorous artillery actions are reported from several war theaters, notably from the Verdun theater on the Hardaumont-Bezonvaux front, from the Somme front, between the Somme and the Ancre, and southeast of Ypres.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Wednesday)-Yesterday's army headquarters statement reads:

Western front: Army of Field Marshal Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg: In the Ypres salient there was a lively artillery duel. British hand grenade attacks were repulsed.

Prince: In the Champagne, in the Ar- trial world. He has been prominent anti-Protestant fanatic, or any other gonne forest and on the east bank of in his firm in the period of its great the River Meuse (Verdun region) Ger- expansion and was personally responman raiding detachments and patrols sible for extending it abroad in China, entered French trenches and returned Spain, the United States and Mexico. as had been ordered, with prisoners in which latter country the firm built and booty. A large British airplane railways, electric lines, waterworks fell into our hands.

Eastern theater: Front of Prince Russian raiding detachments south of Riga, southwest of Dvinsk and west of Stanislau were without success. Rumanian theater: Front of Arch- docks.

duke Joseph: South of the Trotus val-

ley, the once disputed Mount Faltu- last month. canu ridge of heights came into German possession through a vigorous attack. Along the valleys leading from the Bereck mountains to the Sereth, our attacks threw the enemy forces further back. Our troops stormed at the point of the bayonet several height

positions on both sides of the Oituz

valley; Soveya, in the Susita valley

was taken. Russian and Rumanian advances were repelled. Three hundred prisoners were brought in. Mackensen: sharply pressing our opponents and, defeating their rear guards, has forced the Russians to retreat fur-

From the west and south. German and Austro-Hungarian troops are approaching the bridgehead positions near Fokshani and Fundeni. More than 1300 prisoners and much war material remained in the hands of the indefatigable pursuers.

Between the Bezeu and the Danube our opponents maintain their bridge-

East of Braila, in Dobrudja, Gertenaciously defended Russian positions and threw our opponents back

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday) deputy tax collectors within it. The British official communication is-

sued last night says: patrol reached our trenches east of other public officials: Vermelles. It was repulsed with the ceeded in reaching our trenches were losses were heavy.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau bulletin issued by the War Office last in personal character.

night reads: The artillery action was quite active on the Hardaumont-Bezonvaux

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) -An official statement issued last

night reads: On the Moldavian frontier our opponents attempted an offensive in the region of height 2690, but were disposts. Several prisoners were taken. An enemy company, which had taken the offensive from the village of Rakoiach, was repulsed with heavy

In the afternoon the Austrians again attempted to advance from the village of Kotumba and in the valley of the River Sulcha, but at both points were arrested by our fire.

In the region of Andrea and Chuddohos, 12 versts south of the confluence of the Rivers Putna and Zabala, our opponents pressed back our advanced cavalry detachments and occupressure from our opponent's flank.

the Chabaniom Valley were also successful. Our opponents suffered great loss in wounded and killed.

and south of the Oituz River Valley. Scouts who were sent out discovered minded people. a great number of enemy troops with-

Intente has occupied the ports, transport, fleet auxiliary or otherwise Kasino, eight versts east from the nected with the State commission. Hungarian frontier, regained their po- "It is a pity that such an office "The Commission on Probation in

pecial Cable to The Christian Science siding in the country. Monitor from its European Bureau same lines as for some time past, artillery ammunition store near Cas- complaint from the judges or the pubenemy troops persistently associates. shelled the town of Gorizia, only caus-

LORD COWDRAY IS HEAD OF NEW

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Mr. Lloyd George has again gone outportant political appointment, selecting Lord Cowdray of Midhurst, head of the famous engineering contractors, S. Pearson & Son, Limited, to be chairthen Sir Wettman Pearson, sat in the House of Commons for 15 years as Liberal member for Colchester, but tion. Army group of the German Crown his name has been made in the indus-American firms. At home, Pearson & future. Son built a big dock at Dover; the Blackwell tunnel and Southampton

Lord Cowdray was made viscount

NEW PROBATION OFFICER TAKES UP HIS DUTIES

(Continued from page one)

cumbent, who has served faithfully for

a quarter of a century. "I feel at liberty now to make public my position, having felt it proper Army group of Field Marshal von to maintain silence until the matter was finally decided although Mr. Perwas finally decided, although Mr. Parsons and Mr. Catheron availed themselves of the publicity of the press while my protest was still under con-

"My first objection is that Mr. Catheron does not belong in Suffolk County, where there are many better equipped court experience, no actual work among the poor or among the masses, and there are scores of men in this county better fitted by training and experience to fill such a position. Only proof of his superiority and lack man and Bulgarian troops captured in my opinion, justify going so far for such an official.

The Governor's Council has re- ority men outside this county to act as

"The law requires the district attor- on Probation . ney to be a resident within his district,

loss of half its number. Under cover objectionable because of his A. P. A. of a heavy bombardment a strong en- reputation and his public statements emy patrol of some 40 men endeavored in the Legislature regarding the Roto approach our lines last night north man Catholic church and the alleged of Ypres. The few men who suc- political designs of her communicants. "How can such a man deal fairly

"A probation officer must be beyond suspicion in all that deals with men's PARIS, France (Wednesday)—The hearts and worship of God, as well as

"Mr. Catheron was a leader in the sectarian issue raised two years ago, and upon which Grafton Cushing went front, intermittent on the rest of the down to defeat. Governor McCall sounded the true American note in that contest when, speaking of those who would raise the religious issue (of whom Mr. Catheron was one), he

> "Religious intolerance drove the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock. By the most solemn sanctions of our history and of our constitutions, Massachusetts and the Nation stand dedicated to religious freedom. In this great crucible of America, all races and all creeds are thrown together, the Jew and the Gentile, the Protestant and the Roman Catholic, and like brothers and tolerant fellow ctizens of a great nation, they should all strike to work out their destinies under free institutions and safeguarded by the law.'

ligious bodies of the community. Mr. bias. Catheron's expressed estimate of the pied the above villages. Our troops attitude of the Roman Catholic church during the night withdrew without and the alleged secret intentions of Enemy attempts at the offensive in attempt on his part to enlist their whom he must deal.

sition by a counterattack and still should have been created and filled in irmly retain it, notwithstanding con- such secrecy and it tempts me to call inuous and flerce attacks by our op- for civil service in this department that all deserving men may have a chance with a preference to those re-

"I had no idea that any change was ROME, Italy (Wednesday)-Along to be made in the probation departthe whole front in reply to activity of ment which is so closely connected enemy artillery our batteries kept the with the work of the district attorney. Austrian trenches and lines of com- I had no intimation that there was munication under heavy fire. We suc- any need or call for such an appointceeded in causing an explosion of an ment, and I have never received any tagnavizza on the Carso plateau. At lic that this department was not doing midnight on Dec. 31 and during yes- good work under Mr. Keefe and his

"Mr. Catheron has been a Republican ing material damage. Hostile air- representative in the Legislature for craft attempted raids on Sette Comuni several years and his membership on plateau, on Lugana Valley and on the the committee on social welfare seems One enemy machine was to be his principal qualification for the brought down behind the enemy lines office of chief probation officer, so far

by the fire of our anti-aircraft bat- as I can discover. "Knowing nothing of the new office. I could not have had a candidate! I have no candidate today. I asked for any Suffolk County man with heart and head who has not by his public utterance made himself offensive to BRITISH AIR BOARD the American thought as expressed above by Governor McCaH.

"My seven years as district attor-Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau

My seven years as district attorney, the united confidence in me of both parties evidenced in several elecboth parties evidenced in several elections for the office, may justify my statement that my one thought in office side political circles in making an imcially in trying to save for society that vast number of unfortunates who come to me charged with a breach of the man of the Air Board. Lord Cowdray, have been saved from prison and crimlaw, a very large percentage of whom inal record and restored to good standing in society through proba-

> "I would object to a Jew-baiter, or kind of fanatic, holding such a posi-

"The appointment of this man, who can have no respect for me because of my personal religious belief, and in whom, therefore, I cannot have conand harbors; acquiring mining inter- fidence and to whom the people at ests and latterly great oil interests, large cannot go with full faith-all Leopold: Enterprises conducted by after the tremendous tussle with this means much difficulty in the

"Despite the inevitable injury that the appointment will cause to the probation system which has been so near and dear to me and helpful to the community, I shall not swerve from my previous course. "A proper appointment in this case

might have brought great strength to the district attorney in this most important branch of his work. "I am not to have such aid.

poor, weak human nature will, never- Judge John D. McLaughlin of the Suthe standards of the past." Deputy Probation Commissioner trict Court, and Charles M. Davenport,

of the circumstances of the appointment and the qualifications of Mr. Brown and Judge George A. Sander-Catheron for the duties of chief pro- son, which has full power to appoint bation officer of Suffolk County as probation officers, regulate salaries follows:

"The appointment of Mr. Catheron this committee which named Mr. Cathas probation officer in the Suffolk Su- eron. His salary was fixed by the commen for this work. He had had no perior Court with authority to super- mittee at \$3500 a year." vise and direct the work of the other officers in that court, was the result tieth Essex District in the House of of a feeling on the part of the Com- Representatives in 1913, 1914, 1915 mission on Probation that there was and 1916. He is a graduate of the need of a better organizatic; of the Beverly High School, Bates College work in that particular court. This and Harvard Law School. He was need was repeatedly presented to the principal of the Norwell High School commission by my predecessor and I in 1900-02. He is a Mason. Mr. Cathhave from time to time, on the auth- eron has been chairman of the Comof the commission, urged upon mittee on Social Welfare, and cently recognized this principle by the justices of the Superior Court that refusing to approve appointments of some action should be taken. This has been done with the full knowledge and support of the Commission ARMY AND NAVY

"When the Committee on Probation Early this morning a strong hostile and a like provision applies to certain of the Superior Court voted some weeks ago to appoint this additional "Mr. Catheron's appointment is also officer, I was requested to submit a list of candidates. The list finally considered bore three names. The persons proposed were all members of the Suffolk bar, a qualification which was felt to be a positive one for this immediately ejected. Our opponents' with or expect to win the confidence of tee, who finally came to the conclusion Roman Catholics and fair-minded non- that Mr. Catheron was on the whole the best fitted for the place and he was

unanimously chosen. "Not the slightest thought at any plan approved at the meeting. stage in this proceeding was given to sectarian considerations. It so happens that one of the three candidates the other fact that Mr. Catheron was a Protestant given a thought. The proreligious or political considerations day of the campaign. and the officers are chosen with a single purpose to secure men and women with fitness both of head and heart for a task that requires high ability and a capacity for sympathy with those who are so unfortunate as

to be brought into the criminal court. "The only deviation from this rule is that in those offices where a mamber of officers are employed, a reasonable balance is sought between various denominations. In the Suffolk Superior probation office there are now seven officers, six of whom are Roman Catholics. This fact, was not, how-"The people spoke and the Cushing- ever, taken into account in Mr. Catheron type was silenced, A pro- Catheron's appointment and is only other cities and praised the cooperabation officer should be able to call to mentioned now to show that there is tion of the newspapers in the camhis assistance the many social and re- no ground for fear of any sectarian paign he headed here in 1909 when

"It would be disastrous to have a sectarian issue raised as to the fitness of any man for this service. It would her people will make impossible any only be more unfortunate to have the slightest discrimination on sectarian service among the unfortunates with lines in the treatment of cases placed on probation or in the determination "He helped raise the sectarian is- whether a person was to be given Our opponents also attacked north sue; he has declared himself; his pres- the benefit of the help this work ence in such an office above all others undertakes to extend. In Mr. Cather-All their efforts were repulsed will be most obnoxious to all fair- on's case, it is the simple fact that not for a moment were his church

a pity that such an office "The Commission on Probation in-delay was not given.

"My love of the work, my faith in cludes former Judge Robert O. Harris, BEREA STUDENT LABOR RECORD theless, cause me but to labor harder perior Court, Judge William Sullivan means toward securing an education to offset this handicap and to uphold of the Municipal Court. Judge John has in the past year attained record Perrins Jr. of the West Roxbury Dis- proportions in Berea College, accord-Parsons, the executive officer of the a Boston lawyer. Then there is a com- J. Osborne. Of the 1668 students en-Commission on Probation, has spoken mittee of judges consisting of Judge rolled at Berea, considerably more William B. Stevens. Judge John F. and determine their duties. It was any previous year Mr. Catheron represented the Twen-

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NEW, YORK

ber of the Committees on Social Welfare and Taxation.

Y. M. C. A. HOUSE IN BOSTON PLAN

Enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy will have a Y. M. C. A. clubhouse in Boston if the plans started at a luncheon of the Young appointment. The three candidates Men's Christian Association at the Boston City Club yesterday are carried out next month. A six-day campaign commencing Feb. 5 to raise \$350,000 for such a building is the

Charles S. Ward of New York, the international secretary of the Y. M. finally considered was a Roman Cath- C. A., will have charge of the work olic, but that fact had not the slight- and according to his plans there will est bearing upon the decision nor was b. 10 teams of 10 men each who will report at a noonday luncheon of the bation service is kept clear from either workers in the Boston City Club every

Officials to aid in the campaign are as follows: Grafton D. Cushing. chairman of the campaign executive committee; Col. William A. Gaston, chairman of the business men's executive committee; N. S. Simpkins Jr., vice-chairman; J. Randolph Coolidge. chairman of the citizens' committee; Harold J. Coolidge, chairman of the building committee; Charles K. Cummins, chairman of the committee of managers of the present club building at 14 Harvard Street, Charlestown.

In speaking at the luncheon yesterday Mr. Ward told of the work in \$500,000 was raised for the new building. Mr. Coolidge spoke on the great need for such a building, saying "we ask much from the Government in the way of large appropriations for local improvements and it would be no more than fair if the Government should ask what we are doing in return." Other speakers were Colonel Gaston and Bertram G. Waters.

SYRIAN RELIEF SHIP DELAY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The naval "His name was not suggested by the affiliations considered. Personally, I collier Caesar, loaded with \$200,000 ble nation has been pushed into ligerent warships, and set forth that in 200 feet of our trenches.

State Probation Commission but came am positively convinced that he is not any ship, belligerent or neutral, armed only from Mr. Parsons, their executive, without any knowledge on their responsible place in our service but has experienced a six-day delay entered to the manians, who at first were pressed tive, without any knowledge on their responsible place in our service but has experienced a six-day delay entered to the manians. back by stubborn enemy attacks on part. Mr/ Parsons comes from Green- that he is incapable of ever discrimin- route to Syria and now is due at Cadiz the north and south of the River field and is the only salaried man con- ating between men in the discharge of Jan. 7, according to a report to the State Department. The cause of the

BEREA, Ky.-Student labor as a ing to the report of Treasurer Thomas than half earned a large part of their expenses by student labor. The total sum earned in this manner was more than \$40,000, exclusive of vacation earnings, which is \$8000 more than in

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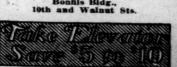


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LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES ARE MADE UP Burke of Boston.

of House Announce Member- Stoughton, Clark of Boston, McLaughlin of Boston. ship at Opening of General

Speaker Cox today named the following committees of the House:

Rules - Bliss of Malden, Jewett of of Boston, Collins of Amesbury, Row-Young of Weston, Donovan, J. L., of Boston, Moore of Boston.

Ways and Means-Warner of Taunon, Collins of Amesbury, Bitzer of Arlington, Lyman of Easthampton, Babb of Boston, Young of Weston, Pierce of Greenfield, Atwood of Bosston, McAllister of Lee.

Judiciary-Kennard of Somerville, Abbott of Haverhill, Burr of Boston, Wolcott of Milton, Lincoln of Worcester, Makepeace of Malden, Perrin' of of Lynn, Brogna of Boston, Mahoney

elections-Hull of Leominster, Baldvin of Brockton, Osborne of Marbled. Wilson of South Hadley, Marsh pringfield, Casey of Boston, Morrill of Southbridge. Bills in the Third Reading-Allen

Newton, Potter of North Adams,

Engrossed Bills-Benton of Belont, Kneeland of Winchester, Mahoney of Boston.

Pay Roll-Baxter of Lynn, Dennis of Sandwich, Higgins of Taunton.

Agriculture-Williams of Holden, es of Reading, Collins of Edgartown, Love of West Springfield, Bean of Leverett. Dunbar of West dgewater, Granger of Agawam,

nks and Banking-Swig of Bos-, Freeling of Fall River, Furness erett, Young of Spencer, Merriam Framingham, Hamburger of Boston, McAllister of Lee, McGrath of Boston. Cities-Bliss of Malden, Woodill of on of Worcester, Meyers of Camidge, Putnam of Lowell, Wharton of ston, Foster of Springfield, Moore the Senate follow: of Boston, Kearney of Boston, Flanaran of Lawrence.

Constitutional Amendments-Smith ston of Newton, Chandler of Cam- Plymouth. ge, Boothman of Adams, Hardy of ton of Boston

Guild of Walpole, Gleason of Andover, Suffolk.

Tarbell of Brookfield, Chandler of On B liams of Chicopee, Reardon of Boston. Lawler of Suffolk. ucation-Bowser of Wakefield, Baldwin of Brockton, Baxter of Lynn, of Suffolk. Gibson of Hanover, Englert of Boston, lordan of Lawrence.

Burr of Boston, Freeling of Fall River, folk. Bennett of Springfield, Wooldredge of wyer of Ware, Sullivan of Salem. eral Relations—Achin of Lowell, chill, Packard of Brockton, Eames of Tetler of Essex. Reading, Bowser of Wakefield, McKinney of Boston, Conroy of Fall River. Cisheries and Game-Smith of Provtown, Streeter of Springfield, Lyle

tonfi Bowman of Springfield, Parker of Suffolk.

of Fall River, Hirsh of Dedham, Bent- Chamberlain of Hampden. Chelmsford, Malone of Worcester, Franklin and Hampshire. Sullivan of Boston.

town, Frost of Somerville, Morrison of Middlesex.
On Federal ittsfield, Bagshaw of Fall River, enceland of Winchester, Carrick of mbridge, Craig of Boston, Allen of Westfield, O'Connor of Boston. Labor-Frost of Somerville, Wil- Brown of Essex. liams of Holden, Cowdrey of Fitchburg, Stetson of Yarmouth, Moore of ew Salem, Higgins of Taunton, Mor- Dahlborg of Plymouth. rill of Haverhill, Manning of Boston. egal Affairs-Monk of Watertown. Hastings of Berkshire, Sanford of Sufnan of Gloucester, Jarvis of New- folk, Lawler of Suffolk. on, Butterworth of Revere, Wasserray of Milford, Granfield of Springfield,

reantile Affairs-Knox of Somerridge, Odlin of Lynn, Parker of New ford, Runnells of Newburyport, riggs of Taunton, Maloney of Chelrald of Northampton, Curran of folk, Hormel of Suffolk, Lawler of Suf-

Metropolitan Affairs-Sherburne of Newton. Beardsley of Boston. merville, Ammidon of ambridge, Hays of Boston, Benton of Belmont, Lomasney of Boston, Mcnerney of Boston, Oakham of Boson. Potter of North Adams, French f Haverhill, Butler of Lawrence, llen, E. W., of Lynn, Lane of Bevrly, Bartlett of North Attleboro, Julgiev of Chelsea, Corbett of Lowell. funicipal Finance-Chandler of nbridge, Gleason of Andover, Marn of Boston, Hall of Worcester, Hudaford, Holland of Boston, Murphy

Health-Frothingham of mu, Mulveny of Fall River, Furness Franklin and Hampshire. erett, Leavitt of Boston, Johnson Uxbridge, Morse of Danvers, Hayes, McLane of Bristol, Perley of Essex, W. Boston, Adams of Stockbridge. Public Institutions-Greenwood of

Brookfield, Dean of Worcester, Bren- folk, Hobson of Worcester and Hampnan of Natick, Winchester of Boston, den. Public Lighting-Tolman of Glou- On State House and Libraries-Macester, Halliwell of New Bedford, Achin of Lowell, Hays of Boston, Gibbs Fitzgerald of Suffolk. of Waltham, Nason of Haverhill, Burrel of Medford, Cox, E. J., of Boston, ton, Kimball of Middlesex, Mason of Joyce of Boston, McNamee of Boston, Norfolk, MacPherson of Middlesex.

Public Service-Allen of Newton, President of Senate and Speaker ton, Wood of Fall River, Wales of On Towns-Nash of Norfolk Stoughton, Clark of Boston, McNulty Railroads-Jewett of Lowell, Pepin

of Springfield, Hall of Saugus, Rosis Norfolk and Suffolk. of Franklin, Saunders of Pepperell, Hardy of Fitchburg, Marsh of Springfield, Bradley of Boston, Donovan (T. F.) of Boston

Roads and Bridges-Emery of Newburyport, Waterman of Williamstown. Lowell, Kennard of Somerville, Smith Russell of Worcester, Streeter of Springfield, Pepin of Salem, Bower of ley of Brookline, Kent of Pittsfield, Lawrence, Moulton of Rutland, Dowd of Worcester.

Social Welfare-Richards of Malden. Greenwood of Everett, Ferry of Northbridge, Dunkle of Boston, Lord of Athol, Orr of Pittsfield, Crowley of Abington, Young of Boston.

State House and Libraries-Lyle of on, Murphy of Lowell, Lomasney of Gloucester, Whitney of Clinton, Frail of Upton, Guild of Walpole, Whitman of Quincy, Odlin of Lynn, Kelley of Worcester, Cronin of Holyoke,

Street Railways-Worrall of Attleboro, Bunting of Methuen. Kent of uation shall take place when the Con- be authorized by statute to hold hear- plies and equipment. llesley, Raymond of Essex, Barry Pittsfield, Hartshorn of Gardner, Hill of Cambridge, Lilley of New Bedford, Fleming of Somerville, Donovan, J. L., of Boston, Manning of Brockton. Lynch of Cambridge, Casey of Boston. Taxation-Rowley of Brookline,

Perry of Nantucket, Hartshorn of Gardner. Brown of Woburn, Briggs of Plymouth, Savage of Boston, Paine of Holbrook, Spinney of Weymouth, or wherever practicable in friendly I further recommend that section 2 of tion is also called to the draft of a Sawyer of Ware, Mahoney of Boston, Carr of Hopkinton.

of Saugus, Lyman of Easthampton, activities of the forces inimical to the supervisor's duties in his absence. Magee of Winthrop, Brunell of Webs- Constitutionalist Government which ter, Marsh of Hingham, Bray of Buck- threaten the safety of the interna- of the act establishing this department, land, Harriman of Stow.

ter, Wilson of South Hadley, Dennis American forces shall not be delayed vestigate the method of purchasing all and is steadily increasing. I recomof Sandwich, Allen, G. C. F., of Lynn, beyond the period strictly necessary Haskins of Middleboro, McIntosh of to overcome such activities. Quincy, Bessette of New Bedford, Slowey of Lowell.

second division, Annis of Lynn, Man- Paso, or by both routes, as may be ning of Brockton; third division, Frost deemed most convenient or expedient doubt as to the authority of this deof Somerville, Foley of Boston; fourth by the American commander. Melrose, Maybury of Brockton, John-division, Halliwell of New Bedford, Moore of Boston. The assignments to committees in

On the Judiciary-Cavanagh of Middlesex, MacPherson of Middlesex, Hobson of Worcester and Hampden, San-Boston, Smith of Provincetown, ford of Suffolk, Nash of Norfolk and

On Ways and Means-Gifford of Cape Fitchburg, Murphy of Holyoke, Wins- and Plymounth, Bean of Middlesex, Martin of Bristol, Hull of Berkshire, ounties-Bagshaw of Fall River, Hampshire and Hampden, Timilty of

On Bills in the Third Reading-Tewksbury, Kiernan of Wareham, Wil- Sanford of Suffolk, Hormel of Suffolk, rocally this protocal of agreement,

irvis of Newton, Hull of Leominster, dlesex, McKnight of Middlesex, Morris N. J., this 24th day of November, in On Rules-The President, Hobbs of nine hundred and sixteen. Worcester. Eldridge of Middlesex,

ection Laws-Gibbs of Waltham, Bean of Middlesex, McLaughlin of Suf-On Agriculture-Kimball of Middle-

Mitchell of Springfield, sex, Colburn of Middlesex, Smith of Middlesex. On Banks and Banking-McKnight

ass of Cambridge, French of Hav- of Middlesex, Cavanagh of Middlesex,

gerald of Suffolk. On Constitutional Amendments-

On Education-Bean of Middlesex.

On Election Laws-Hormel of Suf-

On Federal Relations-Hastings of soil. Berkshire, Nichols of Suffolk, Buckley of Hampden

On Harbors and Public Lands-

Brown of Essex, Mason of Norfolk, On Insurance-McLane of Bristol.

On Labor-Cross of Worcester, Gifman of Boston, Moran of Mansfield, ford of Cape and Plymouth, Hull of ing message from Consul-General Gar-Bates of Quincy, Foley of Boston, Mur-Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden, cia at El Paso, Tex.: Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden. | cia at El Paso, Tex.: On Legal Affairs-Perley of Essex,

dlesex. Morris of Suffolk. Middlesex, McLane of Bristol, Smith were badly defeated at Torreon yesof Middlesex, Buckley of Hampden. Harrington of Fall River, Fitz- Norfolk and Suffolk, Nichols of Suf- prisoners, 25 killed and many

On Military Affairs-MacPherson of rookline, Brown of Woburn, Weston Middlesex, Cross of Worcester, Fitzgerald of Suffolk.

On Municipal Finance-Knowles of Bristol, Beck of Suffolk, Martin of Bristol.

On Public Health-Barr of Worcester, Jackson of Essex, McLaughlin of Suffolk

On Public Institutions-Dahlborg of Plymouth, Perley of Essex, Nash of Norfolk and Plymouth, Buckley of

Hampden. On Public Lighting-Beck of Suffolk. Getler of Essex, Harrop of Worcester, Timilty of Suffolk.

On Public Service-Hull of Berk shire, Hampshire and Hampden, Chamberlain of Hampden, Churchill of On Railroads-Hobbs of Worcester,

Timilty of Suffolk. On Roads and Bridges-Jackson of rett. Butler of Lawrence, Annis of Essex, Colburn of Middlesex, Hastings

French of Somerville, Tarbell of Hampden, Wilson of Norfolk and Suf- day for Pittsburgh.

son of Norfolk, Dahlborg of Plymouth, On Street Railways-Martin of Bris-

On Taxation-Nichols of Suffolk, Knowles of Bristol, Gifford of Cape On Towns-Nash of Norfolk and New Supervisor of Administra- year bonds, issued from time to time. Plymouth, Kimball of Middlesex, Hart

On Water Supply-Harrop of Worof Salem, Abbott of Haverhill, Mitchell cester, Jackson of Essex, Wilson of

BORDER BOARD NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from page one)

proval of this agreement by both governments.

"Article 2-The American comwhich the withdrawal shall be effected, islature. He says: so as to insure the safety of the

American forces.

"Article 4-The American and Mexitional border along the northern sec- the first Deputy Supervisor of Admin-Water Supply—Lindberg of Worces- tion of Chihuahua, the withdrawal of istration has been designated to in-

"Article 6 - Each of the Government's parties to this agreement shall boundary. This, however, does not preclude such cooperation on the part to clarify the intent of the act, it is scribe. of the military commanders of both recommended that Section 3 of Chapcountries as may be practicable.

by both governments. Notification of terials. approval shall be communicated by each government to the other.

"In testimony thereof we have signed, sealed and interchanged recipand referendum, in the English and On Engrossed Bills-Colburn of Mid- Spanish languages, at Atlantic City, the year of our Lord, one thousand

(Signed) FRANKLIN K. LANE, "GEORGE GRAY, "JOHN R. MOTT.

"LUIS CABRERA, "YGNACIO BONILLAS

joint commission, as follows:

"It shall be understood that if we ester, Collins of Edgartown, Hobson of Worcester and Hampden, meet for the discussion of other quesell of Worcester, Penshorn of Bos- Hart, of Worcester, McLaughlin of tions, the American commissioners will not ask that any final agreement On Counties-Churchill of Franklin shall be reached as to any such ques-Harbors and Public Lands-Mulveny and Hampshire, Brown of Essex, tions while the American troops are

in Mexico." Carranza's reply was not made pubter, Haynes of Scituate, Perham of Cross of Worcester, Churchill of lic. He is understood to have taken Date of Appointment or Qualificathe position that he could not sign the protocol because it would put him in nsurance-Waterman of Williams- folk, Hobbs of Worcester, Cavanaugh the position of sanctioning the presence of American troops on Mexican

> It was announced at the White House this morning that the President. On Fisheries and Game-Smith of is considering the advisability of send-Middlesex, Eldridge of Middlesex, ing Ambassader-Designate Henry P.

Bandits Lose at Torreon Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Mexican Embassy is in receipt of the follow-

"General Francisco Murguia reports Knowles of Bristol, McKnight of Mid- that 600 bandits left by Francisco Villa in the vicinity of Guerrero, in charge On Mercantile Affairs-Eldridge of of the loot he took from Chihuahua, terday by Gen. Eduardo Hernandez, On Metropolitan Affairs-Wilson of of his forces. The bandits lost 140

wounded "General Hernondez captured 400 rifles, eight cannon, 600 shrapnel four cars of provisions, one car of clothing, 17 cannon locks, and many Ornglas were at the head of the banare being closely pursued by Colonel Barros with 200 men.

"General Alanis, with 300 men, was sent to Guerrero. On his way he cap-The family of Ornelas was also captured.

"The people living in the Chihuahus part in the fight against the bandits, and many are joining the Government forces. Our forces lost two killed and 50 wounded."

Pennsylvania Troops Leave SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Sixteenth

CHANGE SOUGHT IN METHODS OF STATE FINANCES

tion Makes Several Recomto the Legislature

a handbook relative to the organiza- but also because of the present poltion, finances, budget, procedure and icy of the Federal Government to-AT A DEADLOCK tion, finances, budget, procedure and wards the State militia, it seems to be important that new methods of fining the powers and duties of the I wish to call special attention to the commended for legislative action by Administration of State Revenues and Supervisor of Adminstration Charles Loans, House Document No. 2225 of mander shall determine the manner in E. Burbank in his report to the Leg- the year 1916, which proposed 'That

territory affected by the withdrawal. of the department may be carried on that revenue appropriations be made 'Article 3-The territory evacuated expeditiously and without inconven- for the salaries and expenses of the by the American troops shall be oc- ience, and to provide for contingencies Armory Commission, for all repairs cupied and adequately protected by the which may arise, it appears desirable and replacements at armories, and Constitutionalist forces and such evac- that the supervisor's deputies should for the purchase of all armory supstitutionalist forces have taken posses- ings, administer oaths to witnesses sion to the south of the American and to perform the duties of the super- Armory Commissioners be required to forces so as to make effective such visor if he should be unable to per- submit estimates and plans for any occupation and protection. The Mexi- form them because of obsence of other new armories or other work which car commissioners shall determine the cuase. Accordingly, I recommend that they may wish to recommend, and plan of the occupation and protection chapter 719 of the Acts of 1912 be that the Legislature authorize specific of the territory evacuated by the amended by striking out section 9 revenue appropriations or loans when and inserting a new section which will justified by conditions, for such of authorize the supervisor's deputies to the Armory Commission's recommencan commanders shall deal separately hold hearings and administer oaths. dations as may be adopted." Attencooperation, with any obstacles which chapter 296 of the General Acts of bill which was appended to that report CONDITION ON Towns—Osborne of Marblehead, Hill drawal. In case there are any further shall have authority to perform the mendation. The report quoted above may arise tending to delay the with- 1916 be amended so that the deputies and which embodied the above recom-

"In accordance with the provisions 1917. stores, supplies and materials used mend as a preventive measure against not used. "Article 5—The withdrawal of American troops shall be effected by the commission, institution or department maintained or tution or department maintained or bility of establishing the identity of like in any sense, but are merely of purchasing certain classes of arter, 296 of the General Acts of 1916 take effect immediately upon approval ment' with 'stores, supplies and ma-

"Under Section 6, Chapter 296 of the General Acts of the year 1916, the duties imposed upon the Governor and amended by Chapter 43 of 1911 and by Chapter 534 of 1913, are transferred to this department. These duties require the publication of Public Document No. 90, which is a list of officials the preparation of material. I am of the opinion that the information rela- other purposes. It was also announced for the first tive to officials and employees should vice, which will be open to public

"I also recommend that the comtion;' also in order to maintain a and extra or additional compensation or its equivalent, should appear in the compilation. I further recommend

in this department. "The Constitutional Convention will without serious molestation. equire information relative to the organization, finances, budget pro-cedure and other subjects involved in the administration of the State Government and it could doubtless use to advantage a comprehensive handbook containing information similar to that presented in the report on the functions, organization and administration of the State Government, which was prepared by the former Commission on Economy and Efficiency. Not only shells, 3000 hand grenades, several is all data collected by that commismachine guns, 15,000 rifle cartridges, sion on file in this office, but additional information concerning the administration of the State Government other munitions of war. Acosta and is now being collected. Because of the material on file in this office and of dits and escaped with 100 men. They the nature of the work now being conducted, it appears that data relative to the State Government for the use of the Constitutional Convention could Thomas F. Sullivan as City Solicitor. be furnished more readily by this de- The old officers of the board were tured seven trains and other material. partment than by any other agency. Accordingly, it is suggested that the General Court consider the advisability of authorizing this department to Mountains are very strong against prepare a report on the functions, or-Villa. Five hundred of them took ganization, finances and administration of the State Government. Such a report might well include information relative to the legislative and judicial Government, as was the report pre- dent who fails to appear after the a gun, forbade a raiding party of the day nights. Michael J. Downey, aspared by the Commission on Economy and Efficiency. I am of the opinion holiday. Memorial Hall began serving his premises. In a similar case the tinuation schools, opened morning and Pennsylvania Infantry and Second that such a compilation of material as means again this morning and the soldlers, not knowing that the man's afternoon classes for adult Polish and

in order to guard against the dupli-cation of work by two or more agen-

"I desire to call attention to the method used in financing the Armory Commission and the work under its control. The salaries and other expenses of that commission, the expense of repairing and furnishing armories as well as the cost of armory construction are now paid from 30-This subject was discussed from the standpoint of administrative control mendations in His First Report and financial policy in a 'Report on the Administration of State Revenues and Loans' submitted to the General Court of 1916 by the Commission on Economy and Efficiency. Not only for Authorization of the publication of the reasons advanced in that report istration of the State Government and ancing the Armory Commission and its certain changes in the statutes defin- work should be adopted. Accordingly, Supervisor of Administration are re- recommendation in the 'Report on the the present sections of law authorizing "In order to insure that the work the issue of armory bonds be repealed;

"It is further recommended that the was referred to the General Court of

"In view of the fact that the number of motor vehicles now owned by the Commonwealth is at least 150,

"Article 7 — This agreement shall be amended so as to include 'equip- of the Commonwealth be amended in tion of such a raid was quite easy. so far is it provides for the taking of Time and again they had been proa census of inhabitants every 10 years. voked by leaders of these men on The last State census was for the year Texas soil. 1915. The National Government cenpublished yearly to the number of 1000 \$335,000 was appropriated for the ipulation of events toward intervenciples and at a cost in 1915 of \$1. State census of 1915. The redistriction, could be set down as the chief 938.87 for printing, or approximately \$2 ing of the House and Senate is based cause of these raids. 87 for printing, or approximately \$2 upon legal voters and information con- It was surprising to see the number census will serve almost all those owned

"I recommend, in view of the extratime that at the time the protocol was be extended and compiled once a year ordinary advance in the price of paper On Cities—Tetler of Essex, Beck of sent to Mexico it was accompanied by in this department so as to constitute stock, that all of the departments of ernment at Washington was pouring stock, that all of the departments of sent to Mexico it was accompanied by in this department so as to constitute stock, that all of the departments of ing party to fire on them, so that it Suffolk, Harrop of Worcester, Fitz- a brief statement agreed upon by the a continuing catalogue and history of the Commonwealth give their most thousands of dollars each week into State employees in the permanent ser- serious efforts to the elimination of that and other towns harboring guard waste of paper and paper stock. Great troops. Politics, therefore, had much economy can be obtained by using a to do with keeping the soldiers in lower grade of paper, in many instan- these places. It wasn't profitable to pilation be made to coincide with the ces, exercising a greater degree of a politician's constituents that the solfiscal year, i. e., the data should be individual care by reduction in the diers be allowed to go home. There as of Nov. 30 in place of July 1 as amount of printing and by early conat present; that the caption 'Date of sultation and cooperation with the as dollars and cents in this policing of Election or Appointment' should be Director of Publication in this de-

"Bills to cover recommendations No history of each employee that trans- 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 have been filed with outlawry which the Federal Govern- of the river. Many of these act as

fers, promotions, increases in salary, the Secretary of the Commonwealth." ILLEGAL RESORTS TO BE RAIDED Acting Chief of Police Corydon that the Legislature give serious con- Hewey of Chelsea issued orders last sideration to the advisability of pub- night to sergeants and patrolmen to lishing Public Document No. 90 bi- report at his desk and submit lists ennially or triennially, thus saving of allaplaces on their routes where it the printing and paper cost for the was suspected that illegal liquor or one or two years intervening, or of gaming business were carried on. This discontinuing the publication alto- order is interpreted by Chelsea citigether, yet making provision for the zens as the beginning of a crusade annual compilation of the information to clean out unsavory resorts which have flourished for the past two years

> OWNERSHIP OF FUNDS SOUGHT In the superior court yesterday suit was brought by City Collector Curley against Clerk Manning of the court to determine what disposition should be can-owned land in their way. There made of the interest on deposits of was more than one case in which money in bank in the name of the murder had been the means of taking clerk of court. The city claims the amount is \$15,094.80. Clerk Campbell says the sum is incorrect. The State also claims the money. It is arrival of the soldiers on the border also contended that the money belongs to the court. The suit is a generally by the inhabitants of Mexifriendly one.

BEVERLY ALDERMEN MEET

BEVERLY, Mass .- The Board of Al- callings after seeing the arrival of dermen met last night and indorsed the men and guns. Carranza's sol-Mayor McPherson's appointment of reelected and it was decided to hold greetings with the American soldiers. meetings on the first and third Mon- The Carranzistas dld not appear to days. Dr. James F. Lawlor was elected city physician.

HARVARD STUDENTS RETURN After a 10-day recess, Harvard remust be registered before 1:30 p. m. branches instead of being restricted and no cutting of classes will be per-to the executive branch of the State mitted, for probation awaits any stu-one place the proprietor, brandishing from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday and Thursvacation, or who tries to extend his squadron to continue the search of sistant director of evening and conn, Better of Arlington, Larocque of Berksbhire.

Pennsylvania Infantry and Second that such a compilation of material as means again this morning and the specifical such as the second is here proposed should be specifically authorized by the General Court also open for business.

Pennsylvania Infantry and Second that such a compilation of material as means again this morning and the specifical such as the second is here proposed should be specifically authorized by the General Court also open for business.

Coming

Narrower skirts surely-and probably longer ones.

The skirt silhouette has already been changed in Paris by no lesser authorities than Jenny, Bulloz, Georgette, Drecoll, Paquin, Bernard et Cie and Martial et Armand.

Letters from the Filene Paris office say that already a flaring skirt looks queer. Pleated skirts and plain skirts are both good-both hang straight about the ankles. Lengths vary - Drecoll makes skirts to the ankles, Premet two inches above.



The picture shows melton tailor-made with slightly longer and much narrower skirt than we have been wearing. Notice that the coat silhouette has changed, too—This coat is pleated, but does not flare. \$35. Misses' shop—fourth floor.

-WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON-

BORDER TOLD BY GUARD OFFICER

(Continued from page one)

Wakefield, FitzGerald of Northampton; Mexican Northwestern Railroad to El second division, Apnis of Lynn, Man-Paso, or by both routes as may be as used in the statute leaves some them clearly marked "Property of the he says, has been warped by the fail-Commonwealth of Massachusetts," and ure to discriminate between crime and partment to investigate the methods by special distinctive number plates, war. Most of these raids, he continalso that each department and insti- ues, are engineered, not from the Mexticles which it is believed the Legisla- tution be required to keep such record ican, but from the American side of guard its side of the international ture intended to include within the of the use of motor vehicles in its the border. The section of Texas with scope of the investigation. In order possession as the auditor may pre- which he is familiar was a hotbed of disreputable characters willing to ac-"I recommend for the consideration cept any sort of a commission which of the Legislature that the Constitution | would bring them money. Organiza-

For instance, there was the strange sus, according to the Federal Consti- coincidence that, almost directly after Council by Chapter 268 of 1910 as tution, is taken every 10 years, the the withdrawal of National Guard Government are required to do the last being for 1910. It does not appear troops from Mission, there was a raid that the advantages accruing to the upon that place, for a reason similar Commonwealth in taking a census five to the cause of all such artificial atyears after a Federal census warrant tacks: the people wanted the troops the expenditure of the large amounts to come back. Indeed, exploitation and employees of the Commonwealth, necessary for this work. The sum of of the troops, much more than man-

per copy exclusive of the cost of paper cerning the number of them is now of automobiles owned by the citizens and the unknown expense involved in easily obtainable, and the United of McAllen now, in comparison to demanded the calling out of the guard. Prices for things the soldiers needed were outrageously high. The Govwas not nearly as much Americanism

the border. It might be asked why the Texas civil authorities do not wipe out the is a large Mexican population north ment goes to great expense to keep in check. That was a question National Guard officers asked, also. The fact was that Texas civil authority, apparently, winked at these conditions; at least that authority seemed unable to cope with them with enthusiasm

and success. The Texas ranger was hated with a deep hatred by the Mexican, and the unjustified in his attitude. Mexicans still lived on the Texas side their own land. But there were several instances where the most desperate measures had been resorted to

Of the American soldiers the Mexicans were deeply respectful. The was greeted, in some instances, quite can places just across the river. It was probable that scores of the Mexican bandits took up more respectable diers, at least those stationed near the border, apparently did not share this alarm. Sometimes they exchanged

be well provisioned or clothed The informant knew a great deal about the orders enforcing strict prohibition among the New York troops.

much toward the general improvement in the condition of the men. This improvement went a long way to disprove the claim of the guard's enemies, that it is approaching dissolution. Even a Hughes man and a believer in a large standing army could see the wisdom of the nation's posses-

sing such an arm of defense. It was the cheapest arm of defense the naby the Commonwealth or by any offi- abuse and as a means of following First of all, he says that border tion did possess, and that was the cer, board, bureau, commission, insti- the activities of the machines that disturbances, the so-called raids of cause of its short-comings; the nation tried to keep its services as cheaply convinced that the guard had more than proved its worth. It was an asset the country needed. Despite the opposition it would not fall.

The Texas viewpoint, according to the informant, is that American troops should remain along the border for the money they bring there and for the protection they afford against the cattle marauders, who, seemingly, lie outside the power or the inclination of the civil authorities to hold in check. The Texas ranger sees nothing improper in his demand that his cattle be protected, even if thousands of soldiers under pay from the Federal

The average Texan is inclined to encourage, by his attitude of passive approval, rather than to discourage killing of Mexicans. So general is the conviction among the Texans that the United States should keep its guard along the border for their benefit that the informant seconds the statement which, he says, a regular army colonel made to him, referring to a town now

quartering troops: "The last troops that go out of here

will leave under fire. It would not surprise the informant if the men in that town fired on the would be necessary, seemingly, for the soldiers to be turned back and remain awhile longer. That border conditions are not those of war or even threatened war is shown further by a circular issued to the troops and written by an army officer from personal ob servation. This bureau's informant

cites this circular as follows: While the bandits have their haunts south of the Rio Grande, there spies for or are actively in league with the bandits south of the river, so it may be considered that there are bandit gangs on both sides of the river. Those gangs are not military gangs as a rule, but individuals who come together for a set purpose and afterward disband and scatter, leav-

ing no trace. "The river at low water is easily Mexican, seemingly, was not wholly fordable in many places, and at high water there are numerous boats available on the Mexican side. These banof the river, on land which had been dits are not bold but very cautious; theirs since the days when that sec- if the United States troops are alert tion was a part of Mexico. Naturally, and conduct active and systematic these Mexicans desired to remain on patrolling, they lie low and do not venture out; on the contrary, if posts are inactive and stick close to their camps, bandits are quick to find out. by Americans who found a bit of Mexiand they then wander forth, steal cat-

tle and terrorize and rob the people. This officer says that the Mexican cavalry at Matamoros, Rio Bravo. Reynosa, Camargo and Mior are on excellent terms with the American troops, and that no hostile shot has been fired across the river in this section for nearly a year. Positive instructions exist that no United States soldier or officer shall cross the river to the Mexican side except under positive orders or on a hot trail in pursuit of bandits. The informant said further that the stories of alleged bardships as to food, among the National Guardsmen, were false. Both quality and quantity of food, he said,

LIP READING CLASS STARTS

A class in lip reading was started last night in the Latin School branch So strict are these orders that the men of the Franklin Evening School, of opened this morning. All the students are not allowed to enter a place where which John C. Riley is principal. The intoxicants are kept, even though the students will be divided into two Italian residents of the Dearborn dis-Enforcement of prohibition had done trict yesterday

VIEW OF STATE HOUSE IMPROVED AS BUILDINGS GO

Incoming Legislature Sees Completion of New East and West Wings to the Capitol

The incoming Massachusetts Legisture not only sees the completion of he new East and West wings to the State Capitol, but also the rapid re-moval of the buildings between the West wing and Beacon Street. This area is to be cleared by Mar. 1, when in unobstructed view of the State House from the Common and there-

about will be possible.

Within a week the buildings at 5 and 6 Hancock Avenue and 28 Beacon treet will have been removed, says the Swift, McNutt Company, which is loing the work, and 29, 30 and 31 Beacon Street will soon follow, as practically the entire interior of these uildings already has been removed.

On this ground stood the recidences of many prominent merchants and statesmen of Massachusetts.

John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of American Independence and first Governor of the State of Massachusetts, resided in what was known as the Hancock Mansion, which stood on a part of this site for a generation, it being built by Thomas Hancock, an uncle of the Governor, in 1737. When it was removed, a movent was started to have the State mild a mansion on the site for the nes of governors of the State. This that a quorum were present. There morrow. Speaker Cox then announced placed Mr. Pedrick's name in nomithe time being, but this year's Legislature will have a measure come bestructed for governors of the State qualified. cock Mansion is said to have been the first built on the west side of the summit of Beacon Hill.

A few years later, in 1768, a home amous painter. He occupied the resnotable persons later resided there.

ALL OFFICIALS OF LEGISLATURE ARE REELECTED

(Continued from page one)

previous experience in the House," This was carried unanimously and To nominate a Speaker, Mr. Rowley from the old.

In view of the convening, of a Contitutional Convention the first week in June, let us seek a short though painstaking session.

"Let us take up the duties of the tive duties, not even a campaign for mbership in the aforesaid Constituional Convention.

Let, us, and particularly chairmen mittees, remember that dilience in the committee work is an all portant factor for a successful ses-

Let us give due weight to the important and the unimportant matters n order that time necessary for a roper consideration of the former av not be wasted on the latter.

isiderations may we also be animated by a sincere desire to brings a deep sense of the responsi- Lieutenant-Governor of Massachuent, and he entered at once upon the you have conferred. discharge of his duties. He announced the appointment of William H. Sanger

Boston were appointed a committee to contentment may abide among her

rick of Lynn had received all of the tions of the past."

the Senate reported that His Excel- announcing its organization. Mr. Lindhe work intrusted to it during the to be sworn in.

Senate, through Senator Brown of Kimball and three for Thomas J. Gib-Gloucester, his congratulations upon lin of Boston. Speaker Cox appointed

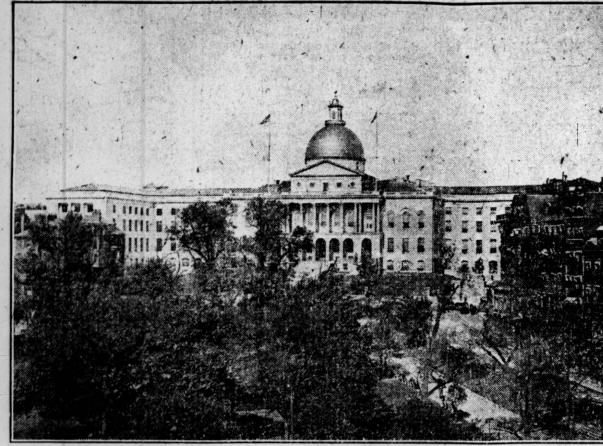
All of the 35 ballots cast were for the Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston. delayed member, was conducted to the he House that the Senate had or-

mittee was then named to notify Governor to be sworn in.

McLaughlin of Boston would serve ith himself as the committee on rules. nator Bean takes the place of Nax, and Senator McLaughlin akes the place of Senator James P. limilty, who preferred another com nictee assignment.

11 o'clock, and Mr. Atwood of Boston, or member-elect, was called upon side till a speaker was chosen. r was offered by the Rev. Jason

imittee was then appointed to orm the Secretary of State that the en called to order. The rs soon returned with the offiial certificates of election necessary o the swearing in of the members.



Photographed for The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts State House in Boston, with its new wings, as viewed from across the Common

was declared to be present. A commit- followed by the drawing of seats. tee was appointed to notify the Gov-

announced the Governor, the Lieuten- lations under the rules. Reports and ant-Governor and the Council. They reports previously mentioned were rewere received with applause. Gover- ceived and at 2:29 the House adnor McCall congratulated them upon journed to 11 o'clock tomorrow. was erected next to the Hancock resi- their election. Then he administered dence for John Singleton Copley, the to them, standing, the three oaths of office which are required. Then the lence a number of years and several oaths in printed form were distributed for the signatures of the members. After a few minutes the Governor declared that a quorum had subscribed

the rules of 1916 were adopted till service, called the caucus to order. On

otherwise ordered. the Senate, though some have had and giving the name of their candidate. made clerk. cans for Channing H. Cox and the governorship. Democrats for Martin M. Lomasney. and Lomasney of Boston were ap- mously. pointed to conduct him to the chair.

erve, free from bias or partisanship, brings a deep sense of the responsible common welfare of the State as bility imposed and a keen appreciasetts." well as the community we represent." tion indeed of the kindness of my fellerk. The oath of office was admin- which you have just now given me.

"At this beginning of a New Year, let us firmly resolve so to act that Massachusetts shall not fall back but nators Knowles of New Bedford, go forward, and that a little greater Colburn of Dracut and Fitzgerald of measure of peace, and prosperity, and otify the Governor and Council that people because we have served here. To the great work for which we have Ballots for Sergeant-at-Arms were been summoned, let us respond with eceived and counted by a committee enthusiasm and fidelity to duty inwhich reported that Thomas F. Ped-spired by the noble and precious tradi-

Liberal applause greeted the cone committee appointed to notify clusion of the address. Then the comhe Governor of the organization of mittee was received from the Senate ency congratulated the Senate upon berg of Worcester having come in, he ts speedy organization, and expressed was directed to assemble in the area pe it would as speedily perform and then be escorted to the Governor

A vote for clerk was then taken and Governor McCall also sent to the of 217 votes 214 were for James W. ts choice of Thomas F. Pedrick as a committee to escort the clerk to the Governor to be sworn in.

Mr. Mulveny of Fall River, another

On motion of Mr. Bliss of Malden a Committee of 11 on Rules, in addition Returns of votes for State officers to the Speaker, was ordered to be were referred by the Senate to a joint appointed. Speaker Cox named committee of the two branches. Messrs. Bliss of Malden, Jewett of President Wells anounced that Sen- Lowell, Kennard of Somerville, Smith ers Hobbs of Worcester, Eldridge of Boston, Collins of Amesbury, Rowrville, Bean of Cambridge and ley of Brookline, Kent of Pittsfield, Young of Weston, J. L. Donovan of

Boston and Moore of Boston. Clerk Kimball sent a notice to n A. Tufts. District Attorney for Speaker Cox that he had appointed Frank E. Bridgman of Boston Assistant Clerk.

On motion of Mr. Richards of Malden, the Rev. Daniel W. Waldron of Boston was elected Chaplain by acclamation and the clerk was instructed to notify him of his election.

The Committee on Votes for Sergeant-at-Arms reported 224 votes cast, of which 213 were for Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn, nine for Thomas J Giblin and one for Herman Hormel.

On motion of Mr. Worrall of Attleboro the usual order was adopted for daily newspapers for the House read-Doorkeeper Beatty officiated as sercent-at-arms.

On motion of Mr. Pepin of Salem, the
On motion of Mr. Pepin of Salem, the local authorities having superInued removal of the street cars in
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On motion of Mr. Pepin of Salem, the local authorities having s

ct was abandoned, however, for were 229 who answered and a quorum the standing committees, which was nation and he became the nominee of authority to examine the records of

Mr. McInerney of Boston, offered a son's efforts for peace, which was re-At 11:40 Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick ferred to the committee on Federal Re-

House Republicans Caucus

said Senator Wells, "We look for in- Clerk Kimball called the roll accord- of Brookline opened for Speaker Cox spiration and enthusiasm from the ingly. Members voted according to and said that the honor and dignity new. We expect wisdom and counsel their caucus nominations, the Republi- of the office were second only to the

Mr. Young of Weston, in seconding Edward Carr of Hopkinton, former the nomination, said that they met ear with a renewed determination to sary to elect. Channing H. Cox had knew the importance of dignified and nothing conflict with our legisla- 168, Martin M. Lomasney 60 and Ed- strong leadership. Such had been the Ward Carr. Speaker Cox was declared administration of Speaker Cox. The Representative Lomasney was a be made as suitable as possible." elected and Messrs. Bliss of Malden nomination was then made unani- candidate for the leadership he would

Speaker Cox was called for and actatives is the greatest deliberative as- tional convention. He closed with an leader. The caucus ended with Represembly in the world. It is a great appeal for loyalty to the Republican sentative Lomasney being unaniprivilege to be a member of such a party. Applause followed and under mously nominated by acclamation. body. To be chosen to preside over the lead of Mr. Osborne of Marblehead,

When a nomination for clerk was Clerk James W. Kimball of Swampistered to Mr. Coolidge / the presi- I shall strive to merit the high honor scott. The seconding speech was made by Mr. Burr of Boston, and the nomination was made unanimous.

sketched the career of Thomas F Pedrick, crediting him with fairness cism by men who do not know him and the year. unanimously

Mr. Richards of Malden nominated clared adjourned.

Senate Republicans Meet The Republican members-elect of

the Senate held a harmonious caucus year being renominated unanimously. The caucus was held behind closed doors, but it is known that Senator-Herman Hormel of Boston, while not opposing the renomination of Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn, explained the reasons which prompted him a short time ago to send to each senator-elect a letter opposing Mr. Pedrick's renomination.

After the caucus Senator Hormel said

he had nothing whatever to say for publication. Senator John E. Beck of Chelsea was chairman of the caucus and Senator Richard Knowles of New Bed-Walter E. McLane of Fall River, Clerk Henry D. Coolidge of Concord was

the caucus.

adjourned.

Democrats Organize

Demogratic House leader for 1917 in real estate. the House Democratic caucus. The Ten o'clock was the hour for the caucus was called to order by the aggregate of \$33,500,000 in real es-Republican caucus for the House, senior Democratic member of the tate valuations has been arbitrarily Speaker Cox and over a score of mem- House, Representative Manassah E. added to several municipalities by the bers were reasonably prompt, but Bradley of East Boston. Representa- State Tax Commissioner under Chapothers lagged. At 10:15 Mr. Atwood tive John L. Donovan of the Fifth Suf- ter 366, Acts of 1911. and they were duly qualified. others lagged. At 10:15 Mr. Atwood tive John L. Donovan of the Fifth Sufter 366, Acts of 1911.

On motion of Mr. Bliss of Malden, of Boston, senior member in point of folk District and his friends discovered by the Bumotion of Mr. Bliss of Malden, Mr. Democrats present and several other report, goes on record against the Mr. Kennard of Somerville moved to Atwood was made permanent chair- candidates for leadership did likewise, immediate transfer of Charlestown proceed to the election of Speaker and man. On motion of Mr. Bowser of but sentiment before the caucus indi- State Prison, saying in this connecthat the voting be by members rising Wakefield, Mr. Woodill of Melrose was cated that Representative Donovan tion: "This transitory period of pe-

withdraw

Inauguration Plans

message which will contain many rec- over by the State for this purpose. ar., wisdom. He referred to the criti- ommendations for legislation during

hoped that the vote would be no dif- Both branches of the Legislature ferent from the previous complimen-tary elections. The nomination was tive chambers and after a round of ports, requests a permanent appropriagreeted with applause. A seconding formal courtesies between the Senate speech was made by Mr. Tolman of and the Governor the upper branch Gloucester. Mr. Hays of Boston will adjourn and proceed to the House thought the situation required a sec- chamber, where the inaugural exeronding speech from a Boston member, cises will be held. Speaker Channing in view of opposition from a member H. Cox will surrender the gavel to of the Republican City Committee of President Henry G. Wells of the Sen-Boston, of which he also was a mem- ate and the convention will settle The nomination was then made down to await the arrival of the Governor and his party.

in the meantime the doors of the for chaplain the Rev. Daniel W. Wal- House galleries will be swung open to dron, who has been chaplain contin- invited guests who will be admitted uously for 37 years. A seconding only on presentation of invitation speech was made by M. Aller of New- tickets. State police, in the striking This nomination also was made blue and gold uniforms they don an-The middle and Speaker's galleries the city. will be reserved for women guests.

Mrs. McCall with member of her this morning, all of the officers of last the center of the Speaker's gallery. nations stationed in Boston, etc., will methods of maintaining highways. be placed near the Speaker's rostrum and seats for other male guests will dations are the following: found between the members'

seat at his right.

nor Coolidge has been sworn in in like manner, Governor McCall will read his inaugural. Then the eight councilors will be sworn in as a whole. Returning to the executive department, the officials who have just taken office for another year will hold another re-

After the Senate has returned to its chamber, both branches will receive petitions for legislation and reports of boards and commissions and will formally provide for their printing. Later, they will adjourn to meet again at 11 a. m. Friday.

Many Recommendations

State Boards and Commissions Ask for New Legislation

Recommendations of State boards and commissions for legislation during the coming year and petitions of individuals-for new laws are arriving in large quantities with the gathering of the new legislators for the opening of the session.

In recommending a law for equalization of assessments of real estate, Tax Commissioner William D. T.

"The correct valuation of real estate becomes a problem of the greatest importance, and in my judgment an earnest and persistent effort should be made to determine the actual values of real estate for the purposes of assessment and taxation. Guesswork should be reduced to a minimum.

the registries of deeds and permit him fore it asking that a residence be con- ernor that a quorum was ready to be resolution approving President Wil- been made by acclamation, the caucus records, especially for the purpose of determining the adequacy of real estate valuations.

Commissioner Trefry also proposes the passage of a law which will in-Representative Martin M. Lamasney crease the scope of his powers in deof the Fifth Suffolk District was termining whether assessors in cities nominated against his wishes as the and towns are adequately taxing upon

During the past year, he reports, an

tributed ballots to the score or more reau of Prisons, in his fifth annual was the favorite, as Representative nology may not be the advisable time Lomasney announced that he would in which to enter upon the construction of a new State prison.

not accept the leadership.

Representative James McInerney of A thorough investigation and conthe Fourteenth Suffolk District nom- sideration of the best methods of coninated Representative Lomasney de- struction and administration of prisons, claring that the Democrats in the as determined through the research of House this year, because of their prison architects and penologists, Progressive in previous houses, created primarily as members of he dominant small minority, needed a strong man should be had with the end in view a laugh by voting for himself. The political party and they felt a deep and one who would be followed. of building a prison in a suitable locatotal vote was 229, making 115 neces- sense of their responsibility. Veterans Representative Lomasney immediately tion and adequate in its construction declined the honor and then Repre- and equipment. In the meantime, it is sentative Donovan announced that if believed that the present plant should

Director Adams proposes that the salaries of the warden and deputy Representative Edward F. Harring- warden of State Prison, and superin-"A somewhat extended study of leg- knowledged with gratitude the com- ton of Fall River then seconded the tendents and deputy superintendents islative bodies." said Speaker Cox, pliment and the confidence of his nom- motion, declaring that Representative of the men's and women's reforma-"has led me to the sincere, though I ination. He urged the House to work Lomasney should be nominated tories, now established by statutes, be doubt not prejudiced conclusion that for a short session and be prorogued in against his wishes, and that it is his fixed by the director of the prison the Massachusetts House of Represen- May and make room for the constitu- duty to serve as the House Democratic bureau, subject to approval of the Governor and Council.

lands and about public institutions, accompanies the report as do meas-Thursday, inauguration day, will be ures for \$6500 for a new wall and \$11,the spectacular day of the opening 000 for a storehouse at State Prison.

State Forester F. W. Rane, in his Henry D. Coolidge of Concord re- low members. I am most grateful called for, Mr. Wolcott of Milton, with week of the Legislature's session, one annual report, advocates the approceived all of the 39 pallots cast for for the opportunity of further service praise for past service, nominated of the few days of the year when priation of \$20,000 for planting wild color, brilliancy and a degree of gaiety areas with pine or other coniferous is added to the commonplace in law- trees He estimates the cost of this making. Governor McCall will be work at \$10 an acre and says it will Nomination of Sergeant-at-Arms was sworn in for a second term of one \$75,000 and \$100,000 to take care of next in order. Mr. Gibbs of Waltham year and will deliver an inaugural the entire area covered by land taken

An appropriation of \$145,000 for a dormitory and other improvements at the Framingham State Normal School is sought by the State Board of Eduports, requests a permanent appropriation for securing temporary special agents, who are experts in fields of education to which the State is contributing, but giving little or no super-

The trustees of the New Bedford Textile School petition for an appropriation of \$39,310 from the State on condition that the city appropriate \$10,000 for the same purpose. the petition is the annual report of the trustees showing 1509 registered students for day and evening and 1227 attending. The income for the year was \$41,145 and the expense \$38,095. unanimously and the caucus was de-nually on this occasion, will serve as Of the income, \$27,000 was approguides and ushers for the visitors, priated by the State and \$10,000 by

The special commission to revise and codify the laws relating to high- the street committee of the United family and members of the families of ways and bridges, and which consists Improvement Association, and of the the higher State officials will occupy of the highway commissioners and Dorchester Board of Trade, was one of Messrs. Moody Kimball, Warren Good- the first speakers. He said the 125,-Seats for former Governors, civil and ale, John E. Swift and Charles C. 1000 people of Dorchester very largely military officials, and members of the Spellman, believes that large sums desired the restoration of trolley cars judiciary, reprecentatives of foreign can be saved by up-to-date business to Washington Street, but they were

That street. County Commissioners be authorized to apply for aid under the General ter improvement Association said that Governor McCall, Lieutenant-Gover- Motor Vehicle Act; that counties be the regulations of today had made an nor Coolidge and the eight councilors- authorized to spend money upon roads automobile race track of Washington elect are expected to arrive under es- for which they had made previous Street. He said that the present plans, cort of the Sergeant-at-Arms at the appropriations; better maintenance of as he saw the results, had been pro-House chamber about noon. They as- secondary ways in counties; better ductive of little or no good. Mr. Burr semble in the executive department highway ditches and drains, specific was out and out for arcading Washwhere an informal reception will be repairs in cities and towns upon their ington Street sidewalks. He said it held for invited guests before the in- request; the fixing of exterior lines would cost millions but that the city ford was elected its secretary. Presi- auguration exercises. The Speaker's of highways and uniform systems of

field has filed a petition for legisla- did not. Without further ceremony, the oaths tion to allow amateur baseball and given the same honor on motion of of office will be administered to Gov- other outdoor athletic games on the Senator Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of ernor McCall by President Wells, both Lord's day after 1 o'clock, subject to for fegulating vehicular traffic in ing room. Mr. Streeter of Springfield North Attleboro, and the Rev. Edward men standing and the Governor re- such regulations as may be imposed Washington Street as well as the con-

Mr. McCall the chief executive for another year. After Lieutenant-Gover- Get Your Name in the New Telephone Directory



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Mr. Trefry's proposed legislation Advertising forms for the Classified Directory will close Saturday, January 6. would give the Tax Commissioner Act quickly if you want space in the Fall and Winter issue. Call "Official 50" and consult the Directory Advertising Manager.

After each of the nominations had to compel assessors to open up their NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

OPINION DIVIDED ON WASHINGTON **EXPERIMENT**

Speakers at Hearing Before

with regard to the proposition of the Board of Street Commissioners to continue permanently the present traffic regulations in Washington Street between Essex and Franklin streets, today's hearing showed to be divided. Some 30 or 35 men and two women were represented before the Board of Street Commissioners in the public hearing room in the fourth floor of the City Hall Annex.

Louis K. Liggett, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Capt. James P. Sullivan of Police Station 2 and Capt. James Canney of Police Station 4 favored the present regulations governing street car and vehicular traffic in Washington Street

When Chairman John H. Dunn of the commission called the meeting run to suit their convenience. Governor and Council.

The draft of a bill authorizing the director to acquire land and employ prisoners on special work on public lands and about public institutions, lands are about public institutions, lands are about public institutions, lands are about public institutions. thoroughfare between Franklin and Essex, northbound; Arch Street from Franklin to Summer, southbound; Essex from Chauncy to Washington. westbound, and Bedford from Chauncy' to Washington. The board also pro-

posed abolishing the parking priv-

ileges for automobiles in Somerset

Street and in Boylston Street from Tremont to Park Square. Boston City Council had asked the street commissioners to ascertain at the same time their opinion of what the people wanted regarding the trolley cars in Washington Street between Essex and Franklin. Since Dec. 4 all vehicular traffic in that part of Washington Street has been northward bound and the trolley cars have been excluded from 9 a. m. till 7 p. m. each week day. The plan is to continue until Jan. 13. inclusive. Chairman Dunn said the street commission could do nothing as to the regulation of the electric cars but that the council

vice of the street commission. The board today, after hearing perhaps a score of witnesses or interested citizens, took the case under advisement. It will decide later the matter of regulating vehicular traffic and also what recommendation it will send to the City Council in respect to the permanent removal of trolley cars from downtown Washington Street during the busines hours of the day.

could. The council has asked the ad-

Raymond P. Delano, chairman of also in favor, so he asserted, of re-Among the commission's recommen- moving the vehicular traffic from the

· Herbert Burr of the South Dorchesshould do it. Asked by Commissioner dent Henry C. Wells of Haverhill was chair will be reserved for the Gov-renominated on motion of Senator ernor and Mr. Coolidge will take a Representative Mitchell of Spring- present plan a longer trial he said he

Captain Sullivan of Station 2, dorsed emphatically the present plan

urged their continuance. He did not think any more vehicles could be taken off Washington Street. He said to remove all the vehicles would be to overcrowd Tremont Street. He thought the present plan for parking automobiles was good so far as it went. He advised some slight changes in parking regulations.

Captain Canney of Station 4 said that he believed the board had made a long start toward solving downtown Street Board for Most Part traffic problems in Boston through the Favor One Way for Vehicles, present arrangements. He strongly advised making the streets proposed but Many Want Cars Back one-way streets, and advised the board to make even more one-way streets downtown. He would restrict the Sentiment of the people of Boston parking privileges of automobiles more than those at present obtaining. He would compel the automobiles not to stop longer than unload and load passengers in the retail shopping dis trict. Captain Canney said that automobiles should be compelled to go as far as Charles Street when parking. He would keep traffic moving, he said. The standing automobile and carriage blocked traffic more than anything

Patrick H. McCue of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association opposed taking off the trolley cars. spoke against the privileges granted automobiles downtown and said that the wishes of the working men and working women should be listened to and the cars allowed to

James A. Watson, councilman-elect. reflected upon the Chamber of Com merce, and said it represented the interests of the "absent landlord." He urged the Street Commissioners to rescind the parking privileges for cars in Tremont Street on the Common side of the street. He urged that the question of the trolley cars in Washington Street should be left with the public as

a referendum. Louis K. Liggett of the Chamber of Chairman Dunn announced that the Commerce, declared his unselfish interest in the welfare of the city and he said the trial of the present traffic regulations had shown him that what the Chamber of Commerce had insisted upon was proving to be the best. He told the street commissioners that they had wrought well for the city when they put the present regulations into effect. He would offer no advice as he believed they had conditions well in hand. He said the present parking privileges of the Street Board were being well managed and that they had shown so great competency in this that he thought they could be intrusted with all such matters.

John J. Toomey criticized the Boston Elevated for taking trolley cars off the South Boston line and putting them on other routes, leaving that part of the city without enough cars to meet their needs.

George F. Washburn of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange told the commissioners that he favored the present condition of traffic on Washington Street.

Thomas N. Lockney of the Jordan Marsh Company favored the present conditions of traffic regulations on Washington Street.

River Line Boat Train with Parior Car Fare \$3.00 City Ticket Office, cor. Washington as Court Sts. Phone Fort Hill 2770.



ENGLAND URGED TO ENCOURAGE RESEARCH WORK

Council Recommends Reforms in Special to The Christian Science Monitor Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Reform Council, which was founded as a result of a conference called by the Teachers Guild in April, 1915, has planned a far-reaching program for Monzie gave notice of interpellations reforms proposed have reference to he position of education authorities. he continuity of education, the supply and training of teachers, examinations bor or raw materials. There were 130,- many may think its findings and recor scholarships, research in educaand building construction and hysical exercises in schools.

The council urge, with regard to e position of the education authorithat the Ministry of Education uld hold a higher place in the offices of the State. For purposes of administration it is of opinion the ntry should be divided into educa-1 provinces, the areas of which hould be larger than those of the xisting local authorities. A plea is also put forward for the encouragenent of worthy private effort in eduation by the provision of State aid. ch effort includes the classes carniversities and the Workers Educa-

With reference to continuity in eduation the council recommend that be resumed. educational institutions be esirable sequence of curricula. Edu-tional institutions, they urge, should ons, commerce, industry, agricul-re, home-making. Organized educaon must continue for every boy and girl until at least the age of 17. Rearding the much discussed continuation school question the council wish to secure such schools for pupils e occupation may provide a study of real cultural value, e. g., technical rk in commerce, industries, agriulture, housecraft, and for pupils se occupation is temporary or ails to provide a study of real culural value-e. g., van boys, labor of significant skill. In no school of either group, they think, should the work he restricted to vocational subis, as in both groups the aim is to for citizenship, and to develop pernality and encourage individual bents or capacities and to meet phy-

Reduction in the size of classes in mentary schools, says the council's gram, is an urgent need. The ansfer from primary to secondary pols, or from preparatory depart-ts or schools to secondary schools, ould take place usually between the es of 11 and 12. The 25 per cent. ree-place system is illogical and undisfactory in practice. Junior scholars and free places should be proed in such numbers as will admit ndary schools those pupils from entary or preparatory schools who an profitably undertake a full second-ry course. The number of efficient ndary schools of varying types the council state this should tries.

cation. Valuable research has been ed out by individuals, but the efit which should result is largely educational research, which should work in close connection with the poard of education and the teaching The formation of local search institutes and educational braries by the larger local authorion to the demonstration schools already required by the regulations, selected training colleges should have experimental schools. The signatories to the program include Sir Henry Miers, Prof. G. Murray and Dr. Michael E. Sadler.

STARCHES FOR NORWAY

are supported by that association.

CHAMBER HOLDS A DEBATE ON FRENCH SHIPPING

PARIS, France-The merchant ser-This and in Other Branches of vice was the subject of an interesting debate at a recent sitting of the French Chamber. M. Louis Nail had laid a bill before the Chamber which pro-LONDON, England-The Education shipbuilders, both for the purpose of building and purchasing ships. It was, however, the opinion of many that M. completion in the coming year. The and dealt with the subject from a much Insurance Acts and with economy has wider standpoint. M. Hesse said that it did not provide them with either la-000 tons of shipping in the docks, many of the ships having been begun before the war.

The promise of 30,000 tons of plate iron per year would make it possible to complete the ships in hand, but would certainly not enable them to construct the 250,000 tons required. M. Hesse compared the situation of France in respect to her merchant marine with that of other countries. As for Germany, he said there were 760,000 tons of shipping already built or being built. The German merchant marine would approximate 5,000,000 | flat rate. tons. She would therefore have more ed on under joint committees of the than made good her war losses. From these facts M. Hesse arrived at the conclusion that Great Britain must supply France with the necessary materials to enable naval construction to

M. de Monzie criticized the handinked to higher by well-planned proon of pupils and by attention to transport questions. He accused ministers of a lack of coordination in the be brought into relation with profesvarious matters, not only between two ministries, but even between officials in the same administration. With regard to the merchant service, he declared that in February the Government had appointed a committee to inquire into oversea transport, but that not a single finding of the committee had led to any action being taken; consequently the only freight market remained the English one. M. de Monzie continued his criticism of the Government by pointing to the fact that a transport department had been formed, but that nobody had been appointed Transport Minister. M. Claveille, who had been appointed to the supervision of the means of transport, had the confidence of the nation, but he had no independent powers.

As for the supply of merchant ships, M. de Monzie could see nothing which would solve the difficulty but the building by France of the ships she needed. There were no ships to be had from external sources. England would not allow any ship to pass out of British control. Japan had some 20 ships available, but was asking an enormous price for them. France must construct her own ships, declared M. de Monzie in conclusion, and she must organize new steamship lines and develop that branch of navigation known as tramp steamers.

RUSSO-BRITISH TRADE CHAMBER IS OPENED posed.

onging secondary education, or British Chamber of Commerce in Lonnable at the universities. The re- don has been formally inaugurated at orm council expresses complete agree- a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, pre- ficer of a society or other representanent with the view advanced by the sided over by the Russian Ambassasultative committee that large addor, Count Benckendorff. Lord Robert of a member with a view to ind him to change his membership. he State for scholarships for higher fairs, was also present representing ucation. The amount proposed, the the British Government. At the openincil states, £329,500 per annum, ing of the proceedings the Russian s not too large. On the question of Ambassador read a message from the he selection of students for scholar- Tsar expressing his pleasure at the hips to institutions for higher edu- trade relations between the two coun-

he based upon an expert review of the Lord Robert Cecil, in proposing the levant qualifications, rather than chief toast, said the movement was on a central competitive examina- one of the fruits of the alliance be-Such relevant qualifications are tween the two countries, and it was ool record, examination record, founded on common aims which would obable career, general personal fit- endure until the common purpose was ss. The council emphasizes the im- fulfilled. It had for most Englishmen ortance of keeping educational insti- a special interest, because, during ons in touch with industrial life more than half a century of misguided cially with regard to the national aims, they regarded themaployment of women equally with selves as not altogether on friendly The council do not overlook the the alliance with Russia was not only n of research in education, essential for present purposes, but which, by comparison with research that it had within its conditions every in other branches of service, is quite element of friendship. In things that nall in amount in Great Britain. really mattered, Russia and England England at present, the program were agreed. Great Britain had much to learn from Russia, and they had tions in respect of giving official support to individual research and in orsomething, perhaps, that they could give her from their store. It was often said that for Russia. British

capital would be of great importance. What was even of greater importance was a mutual understanding between the two countries. If they were to develop their commercial relations to the highest point, the first thing to do was to understand each other fully. amid cheers, the following telegram

I warmly approve the objects of the new body, and I hope that their ef-cluding the dropping of insurance America. ies should be encouraged. In addi- forts may be successful in drawing books and the substitution therefor yet closer the bonds of sympathy and of a member's record card of a much friendship between our two countries, simpler nature. as well as in assisting the develop-

ment of their trade relationship. must and that we shall obtain the vic- kept in two sections instead of six, there broadly resembling those which has been reduced to a tenth of its LONDON, England—In modification tory. It has been, and has yet to be, and the bookkeeping generally will be occurred in another locality goes to normal value. The export of scent of the notice previously issued it is an arduous task, but we are united aunounced that the restrictions specified in the notice by the Foreign Office on the importation of starches into the importance of the importance in the notice by the Foreign Office of accounts.

Show the general correctness of both sets of accounts.

Continuing Viscount Bryce says:

European travelers have often commended the honesty and the kindliness of accounts.

The committee in summarizing their sets of accounts.

Continuing Viscount Bryce says:

European travelers have often commended the honesty and the kindliness of accounts.

The committee in summarizing their sets of accounts.

The committee in tion will, in future, be given to and Russia have been drawn together light of experience, may perhaps be of the Turkish peasantry, and our port figures, too, however, have their by the irresistible impulse of a right-held to have been hardly consistent soldiers have said that they are fair curious features. It appears, for inin quantities of starches to that eous cause, which it is their high mis- with the administration of benefits fighters. Against them I have noth- stance, that from January to Septem-

PROPOSALS FOR NEW CHANGES IN INSURANCE ACTS

British Committee Makes Further Report as to Question of Simplification of Acts

Nati's bill did not go far enough and on Approved Society Finance and Adtion of simplification of the National now been issued. It is a lengthy the grant of money to the shipbuilders document and bears internal evidence ommendations do not go far enough, it is clear that the proposals are very drastic and will be very popular with the officials of approved societies and with the insured population. The following are a few of the principal unite to form the Hooghly. findings and recommendations:

The Hon. W. A. Lee, a

ceases, reentrants to be placed in the for deep draft ocean-going vessels. same position as late entrants.

the same way as British subjects.

4. Section 47 to be repealed: This that it has actually occurred. is the section which provides that in river levels have not altered," he says, certain cases the employer pays the benefit for the first six weeks.

Low Wage Earners: The burden of on the employer and the ordinary flat rate contributed.

woman on marriage to have the option of a lump sum payment of £2 (in a year after marriage. The member

6. Navy and Army Members: The present temporary arrangements to be worked into a permanent scheme. 7. Seamen on Foreign-Going Ships:

Present scheme to be simplified by providing for a uniform contribution

8. Arrears: A new scheme to be ber contribute 48 stamps or more he arrear will be brought forward to the tion. next contribution year: If he pay 44 to 47 contributions, the benefit will be 9s. per week, and 5s. 6d. disable- BRITISH EXPOSURE ment. Forty to 43 contributions bring 8s. and 5s. benefits, and so on. When not more than 25 contributions have been paid special penalties are pro-

a fee to be prescribed; it is also proposed to make it an offense for an oftive to offer to pay the transfer fee of a member with a view to inducing

10. Administration: New arrangements proposed whereby a friendly society may set up a joint fund for the expenses of management of both state and voluntary sections, the income of the joint fund to be provided on a capitation basis by both sections. In the case of trade unions, the State side will make a payment to the trade ian Consul General, from the Kavass

be transferred to the Sinking Fund. Italian Consul General as his maid f.25,000,000, horses to the value of annual premium to be reduced to one witnesses exactly tallies, not only as automobiles to the value of f.110,000,ginning of 1918.

credit from contribution account.

eties: Provisions similar to those in they came, by different channels, into tation of butter and eggs has de-Lord Robert, in conclusion, read, sections 84-86 and 91 of the Friendly the hands of the editor of this book, creased by one-half, and, worse still, Societies Act 1896 to be applied to In addition to this, there is a state- that of chemical fertilizers has fallen approved society business.

As a result of the above proposals the number of different classes which every reason to believe-and indeed it The Russian Ambassador, in reply, gave rise to such complicated account- is hardly denied—that the massacres said, referring to the war: We are all ing, etc., will be av once reduced to profoundly conscious of the high seven. The membership register will under general orders proceeding from ideals and vital interests for the pres- be easier to manage, on account of the Constantinople, the fact that persons ervation of which this struggle is married women proposals. The benebeing carried on. We know that we fits register will only require to be in one locality record circumstances

tion and method."

EXPERT SURVEY AS TO CONDITION OF HOOGHLY RIVER

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in India

CALCUTTA, India-Every 20 years or so some one writes an article to prove that the Hooghly River, which so essential to the prosperity of vided for a grant of f.160,000,000 to

By special correspondent of The Christian Calcutta, is drying up. More than 60 Science Monitor years ago it was officially reported LONDON, England-The further re- that the river was deteriorating and port of the Departmental Committee that the process could not be arrested but in spite of this gloomy prediction consequently, MM. André Hesse and de ministration, dealing with the questies shipping trade of Calcutta has progressed in geometrical ratio, and the Hooghly has been steadily deepened in accordance with the requirements of modern tonnage, until towould not solve their difficulties, since of the patient consideration given to day, as at any time during the past many complex questions, and while century, any ships that can get Calcutta.

Two years ago attention was again prominently directed to the condition of the Bhagirathi, Jalangi and Mathabhanga, the three spill rivers which

The Hon. W. A. Lee, a prominent 1. Voluntary Contributors: This coal merchant and a recognized class to be closed to new entrants authority on the subject, pressed into insurance, but employed contribu- strongly for an inquiry, and for some tors who give up insurable employ- systematic plan for scouring these ment after two years may remain as feed rivers, and the Government apvoluntary contributors and both old pointed Major Hirst, R. E., a welland new contributors to pay at the known engineer, to take up a preliminary survey. His report, which has 2. Existing arrangements as to late now been published, indicates that entrants and minors to be rescinded. deterioration has occurred in the Reduced benefits to late entrants for Upper Hooghly, "and," he adds, "it is two years after entry. Membership of of a nature sufficiently serious to be society to terminate when insurance an actual menace to Calcutta as a port At the same time the evidence which Aliens: To be treated in exactly he presents indicates rather that deterioration must have occurred than 'and if the amount of the water carried by the river has remained constant in its average, then we should claiming the State penny to be thrown expect to find the river deeper than it now is." But he almost immediately admits that "on this point there is 5. Married Women: An employed little evidence available."

Similarly, in discussing the effect of the Ganges irrigation canals on the Ireland £2.6.0) or free insurance for Hooghly, Major Hirst writes: "On the whole it seems clear that the canals may, if she continues to work, con- have affected the amount of water tinue her membership in the ordinary available for the Hooghly, but there is no certain evidence that less water passes down the Nadia rivers than they received before the canals were

Major Hirst has, of course, been handicapped by the fact that he conducted his investigation single handed and lacking much statistical information which would have lain to his introduced in which the excess contributions of the fully employed will rivers had been kept. The chief value be utilized to avoid or mitigate the of his report consists in the proof penalties incurred by the under- which it affords that a systematic and employed; Sec. 7 to be repealed: the detailed survey is necessary. The Govbenevolent fund not to be revived. ernment of Bengal has decided to con-Briefly the scheme is that if a memcommittee of practical men to deteris entitled to full benefit (including mine what measures are necessary in 6s. disablement), but no surplus or order to acquire the needed informa

OF TURKISH MISRULE. Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-As mentioned three-quarters of 1916 renders it posondary schools of varying types

and be increased. Pupils at any

special to The Christian Science Monitor

special to The Christian Science Monitor

Treatment of the Armenians in Tur
and the Pussor

Treatment of the Armenians in Tur
made in France in dealing with the

key" was lately issued as a Blue Book

Treatment of the Armenians in Tur
made in France in dealing with the

key" was lately issued as a Blue Book by the British Government and pub- great financial problem of the war lished for general circulation by the reduction of expenditure with a Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton. The view to reducing the export of gold, report includes a vast collection of and the increase of production with first-hand evidence on the Turkish a view to increasing the revenue. atrocities perpetrated against the Ar- While the figures reveal progress in menians, including some German evi- some directions, they also point to dence.

> Viscount Bryce, in his preface, says account to some extent for the presthat the main facts of the report rest ent high cost of living. The stateupon evidence coming from different ment as a whole shows the weight of and independent sources. He takes the burden which France has so far as an instance the events at Trebi- successfully borne, thanks to her zond, and says: "We have a statement from the Ital- for thrift.

union in return for which the trade of the local branch of the Ottoman ing the nine months in question 30,union will undertake to meet the cost Bank, a Montenegrin under Italian 000,000 metric quintals of cereals were of administration. These proposals protection, and from an Armenian girl purchased abroad in place of the 7,000,will also govern agreements between whose family lived in the neighbor- 000 which is the average in time of separate sections and parent societies. hood of the Italian Consulate, and who peace; similarly meat was imported 11. Unclaimed Contributions: To was brought out of Turkey by the to the value of f.300,000,000 instead of 12. Officers' Guarantee Fund: The servant. The testimony of these three f.170,000,000 instead of f.5,000,000, and farthing per member as from the be- to the public crimes committed in the 000 instead of f.25,000,000. city before they left it, but also as to The importation of iron and steel, 13. Deficiencies on Administration their personal relations with one an- meanwhile, has increased in the pro-Accounts: In certain cases the Com- other (for they each mention the portion of 1 to 30, and that of cotton missioners to be empowered to allow others explicitly in their several and wool thread has increased tena deficiency to be carried forward.

14. Levies: If the deficiency levy touch whatever with one another necessities, however, the figures show remain unpaid at the end of a pre-when their respective testimonies were scribed period, the member to be sub-given. The Consul General gave his of f.22,000,000 and tortoise shell and ject to a reduction of benefit during at Rome, in an interview with an Ital- mother of pearl to the value of f.6,000,the next penalty year to the extent of ian journalist; the Kavass gave his in 000 have also been imported. For the the levy unpaid, such amount to be an interview with an Armenian gen- rest, it appears that there has been thereupon made good to the adminis- tleman in Egypt; and the girl hers in a considerable reduction of certain tration account by an increase in the Rumania to a compatriot resident in imports, but in the case of some of that country. The three statements these the fact can hardly be a matter 15. Faulty Administration by Soci- had certainly never been collated till for congratulation. Thus the imporment from another foreign resident at from 78,500,000 quintals to 1,500,000. 16. Miscellaneous proposals in- Trebizond, which reached us through

"Facts of the same, or of a very of certain articles of luxury, concernsimilar, nature occurring in different places are deposed to by different and independent witnesses. As there is and deportations were carried out who knew only what was happening silk has even surpassed it, whereas



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record of the rulers of Turkey for the

last two or three centuries, from the

Sultan on his throne, down, to the

district Mutessarif, is, taken as a

whole, an almost unbroken record of

corruption, of injustice, of an oppres-

sion which often rises into hideous

cruelty. The Young Turks, when they

deposed Abd-ul-Hamid, came forward

as the apostles of freedom, promising

equal rights and equal treatment to

The facts here recorded show how

that promise was kept. Can we still

continue to hope that the evils of

such a Government are curable? Or

does the evidence contained in this

volume furnish the most terrible and

convincing proof that it can no longer

be permitted to rule over subjects of

PARIS, France-The publication of

the customs statistics for the first

anomalies in others, which doubtless

wealth and her marvelous capacity

Thus the statistics show that dur-

On the other hand, the figures show

a welcome increase in the exportation

ing the manufacturers of which M. Ri-

bot is stated to have said in response

to the complaint that they absorbed

In some instances these exports

have recovered the standard reached

before the war; indeed that of woven

the exportation of woolen materials

"manufacturing gold."

STATISTICS ISSUED

FRENCH CUSTOMS

all Ottoman subjects.

a different faith?

AMPICO Reproducing Piano

-the most wonderful musical instrument the world has ever known.

Here is a piano you never dreamed possible, a piano that reproduces the playing of the great pianists perfectly. A Godowsky, a Hofmann, a Bauer plays a great masterpiece as he never played it before. The Ampico catches it exactly and preserves it for all time, so that you may sit within the comforts of your own home and, by merely pressing a lever, have your drawing room filled with the exquisite music of Master Musicians, played by Master Pianists.

All the music of the world is open to you. The Ampico will play for you with an art so perfect that all thought of its being a reproduction will be lost. You will be conscious only of the tenderness, the strength, the individuality of this musician, playing for you alone.

The Ideal Investment

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Hear the Ampico before you buy your piano. Daily Demonstrations in the Ampico Studio.

WAREROOMS, 5th Avenue at 39th Street

NEW YORK

Some of the "Good Things" in The January Sale

FURNITURE

(Now in Progress)

\$332.50 Louis XVI. 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$265.75

In genuine mahogany or American walnut; made exclusively for Hahne & Co. Priced separately as follows:

\$110.50 Dresser—Sale price ... \$88.25 \$65.00 Chiffonier—Sale Price .\$52.00 \$28.00 China Closet,

\$21.00 \$4.25 Colonial Dining Chair: seat upholstered in genuine

leather; January \$3.25 Sale Price \$24.50 Dining Table; has 44-inch top; extends to 6 feet; solid pedestal base; January Sale Price.....\$20.25

\$7.25 Colonial Arm Chair; seat upholstered in genuine leather; January \$6.00 \$87.00 Bed-Sale price \$69.50 \$70.00 Toilet Table-Sale price \$56.00 \$48.00 Colonial Buffet,

\$36.00 \$24.75 Living Room Arm Rocker—In genuine brown

Spanish leather—high tufted back, with high roll arms and loose cushion spring seat. Sale Price..... \$18.75

\$20.00 Living Room Table -Colonial design-polished mahogany finish; has a 26x42inch oval top with center drawer; wood knobs; January Sale Price \$13.75

Broad, New and Halsey Streets, NEWARK, N. J.

A Collection of Discontinued Styles At Interesting Prices

Each style is a modern design, thoroughly up-to-date, which has been discarded either because we cannot secure the material or it has been replaced by another type.

> You will be amply repaid for the time spent in making your selection from this collection.

A wide variety suitable for all figures at the following prices:

\$3.25 4.75 6.75 Every Corset Fitted

An unusual service for corsets at unusually low prices.

REDFERN CORSET SHOP 510 Fifth Avenue, New York.

ountry, provided they are consigned of the Norwegian Wholesale Grocers and object of the Allied peoples of the Norwegian Wholesale Grocers and object of the Allied peoples of the Allied peoples of Great B-itain and Russia is to win do, widely varying types of organization of f.21,000,000, and butter to the value of f.22,000,000, were sent out of the ing why these things should be when honesty and good-will. But the f.15,000,000, refined sugar to the value | country, and in the absence of an ex- the cost of living is so high.

PAN-AMERICAN COMMISSION REPORT IS MADE

Plans of International High Body for Strengthening Rela- 1917 in Washington. tion of South American Republics Laid Before President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The practical results accomplished by the International High Commission in promoting the cause of Pan-Americanism and the commission's definite and commercial relations of the American republics have been laid the common advancement of the

from theory into practice. brought out by the adoption of a local option the Governor said: that so successfully employed by the less specific. He said: Federal Reserve banks of this counsented at Buenos Aires.

Distinct success was achieved by in the formidable task of harmonizing the several laws on negotiable instruments. Owing to historic reasons, all Spanish and Portuguese-speaking America have as the basis of their egislation the civil law of continental Europe, as distinguished from the on law of the English-speaking nations. The commission recommended he adoption of the Rules and Convennodel legislation. In connection with the contest. to Secretary McAdoo by Dr. Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United

As a result of the Buenos Aires meeting, a draft of a treaty will shortly be submitted to the participating governments embodying the principle of federalization of license for commercial travelers, eliminating the many municipal and provincial taxes. The amicable settlement of commercial disputes will be promoted by the arbitration agree-ment concluded between the Chamber of Commerce of Buenos Aires and the in 1910, and the Central Executive jority of 40 on joint ballot. The pe-Council has been unremitting in its tition alleges election frauds. efforts to secure the needed ratifications. In this it has already met with promising success through the adherence of Costa Rica to all these

Money order and parcel post facilities and reduced postage rates are likewise among the subjects dealt with in the report which expresses the hope that a second postal congress will be held to perfect the organization of an American Postal Union, as was initiated at the South American Postal Congress of Montevideo in 1911.

Labor legislation, defending workingmen from excessive hours, unfair wage and working conditions and ngerous occupations, was warmly indorsed. The commission urged that there be undertaken additional surveys preparatory to the enlistment of private capital in forging the comparatively few missing links in the intertinental railroad between Buenos Aires and New York. A radiographic conference to be held in Washington under the auspices of the State and Navy departments is likely to be, the utcome of the recommendations of the commission dealing with the subjects of telegraphic and wireless communication. At that time, the general governmental policy to be pursued by all American republics in this field— is to be erected, it was announced that is investigating the high cost of nounced last night that former Senawhether that of actual ownership or yesterday at the meeting of the living decided to postpone the date of tor Charles M. Cox had presented the mere regulation - will probably be auxiliary. The present site will be its proposed visit to New York from city with two acres of land at the

United States in the leading South and Central American cities and of the products of the latter in the important centers of the United States; and the compulsory instruction in English, Spanish and Portuguese in all educationa' institutions supported

or in any way aided by public funds. A resolution also was adopted urg-ing that a Pan-American financial conference meet every two years, and that the next conference take place in Industrial Congress Shows That

VOTE DEMANDED ON SUFFRAGE AND LOCAL OPTION

ture to Pass Measures

before President Wilson by Secretary the House, Governor Brumbaugh, in Kinney, president of the congress, has McAdoo in a report of the United his message to the Legislature yester- come to the conclusion that control in that made diversification desirable in States Section of the Commission. day when the body convened, made 1914, when for the first time since the achievements of the commission at its good his promise to demand a vote on Civil War, Texas raised its own feed, recent meeting in Buenos Aires and the question of local option and to have not been removed, but rather elaborates the aims and purposes for this added a plea for woman suffrage. have been increased, and every influ-

American nations which the commis- of the House, Edwin R. Cox, was de- ation in which the 1917 cotton income sion is endeavoring to transmute feated in the caucus by a vote of 95 will be a surplus. om theory into practice.

to 65 by Representative R.J. Baldwin, the Penrose candidate. This nominashould be the slogan of the Texas the recommendations adopted at the tion was afterward made unanimous farmer in 1917," Colonel Kirkpatrick Buenos Aires meeting is strikingly on motion of Mr. Cox. In referring to said. "Let that surplus be just as

This will take the form of an imagin- ment of a county local option law and crop. Summing up the situation, there ary coin to be used chiefly in the com- hope you share with me the impor- is great danger that because of the pilation of tables, tariff schedules and tance of giving to the people the rights present high price, cotton acreage will customs documents. The value of a to decide for themselves whether or be increased to the neglect of divercommon unit to which to refer the not they wish to have license for the sification, farmers thereby going after standards in vogue in the several re- sale of intoxicants granted in their a shadow prosperity when they could publics for the purpose of comparison several counties. Nobody can so well have substantial prosperity by procan hardly be overestimated. The handle the license law of the State as unit selected is exactly, in weight and the people themselves. The sooner production. fineness, one-fifth of the United States our politics are rid of the license queslollar. In addition, the United States tion the better for Pennsylvania. perficially we are in fine shape, but section submitted a proposal for an Every consideration looking to the notwithstanding the increase of deinternational gold clearance fund, which received hearty commendation. This is a fund destined to obviate the will enable the people, under proper physical transfer of gold from one country to another. The plan is identical on an international plane with that convergely the great th

try in their dealings with one another. A treaty on this subject will be submitted by the State Department to the Latin American governments represented at Buenos Aires.

Two, years ago I asked you to submit the question of an amendment to the constitution permitting women to vote. You did so. The amendment was defeated. Since that time a great surplus that is only more or less nominal. election has been held, and women the commission, the report indicates, franchise. They should be allowed the opportunity to place their claims freely and fully before the people, and I request that your action may be favorable in this matter."

Arizona Governorship

from its Western Bureau tion on bills of exchange and checks bell renewed his demand upon Gov- against the population of other states drafted at the Hague conference of 1910 and 1912. In the related subjects possession of the executive chambers question as to how real the present of bills of lading and warehouse re- which Mr. Hunt had refused to give prosperity, as shown by the bank seipts, the commission urged that the up. The Supreme Court will rule clearances and deposits, actually is." nited States laws on these subjects tomorrow on the temporary occupancy Summarizing the result of this year be taken as a basis for international of the office pending a settlement of and the future outlook, the congress

the question of uniform classification | Governor Campbell has set up his | A cotton crop 10 per cent larger of merchandise, the Brussels classifi- office at his residence. The State than that of last year has been gathcation plan for statistical purposes
was adopted. A proposal for a nomenwas adopted. A proposal for a nomenwas adopted and the business of the State is

The state than that of last year has been gathered and 95 per cent of it marketed.
The actual production of this year's that the railroads of the country are lature covering the tariffs of all the greatly hampered. The Post Office De- crop was no larger than that of 1915, permitting delays to trains and over-American republics was likewise partment is delivering mail addressed but because of the high prices prevailadopted, as was a plan submitted by "The Governor" to Mr. Campbell and ing. the last possible pound has been the United States delegates for the mail addressed to Governor Hunt to picked. Because of a failure to pracsanitary certification of freight be- Mr. Hunt. The Legislature meets Mon- tice diversification generally, Texas mous expense that would follow obe-

Prohibition Law Urged

inaugurated Governor yesterday. In east of the one hundredth meridian his address to the Legislature Gov- there will be a greater acreage of ernor Norbeck urged immediate pas- cotton planted in 1917 than has ever sage of a law putting into effect the been known in Texas heretofore. The prohibition amendment adopted at the reports in general show in varying

Missouri Governorship Contest publican nominee for Governor at the is made a consideration in determining recent election, has signed a petition the grade that will be rigidly adhered amber of Commerce of the United for a contest of the gubernatorial elec-States. The commission strongly tion. Frederick D. Gardner, Demo-Because cotton was to a greater excommended the early ratification of crat, holds the certificate of election.

Because cotton was to a greater exemple enforcing a Federal statute. Such ortent than usual a surplus cash crop enforcing a Federal statute. the conventions on patents, trademarks and copyrights adopted by the judge of the validity of a guberna- duced on an extension of credit only of law-breakers. Remember, the rail-Fourth International Conference of torial election in Missouri, assembles about 60 per cent of the average erican States held at Buenos Aires today. The Democrats have a ma- credit required. The lint and seed hoods, but are enjoining the Govern-

EVERETT MAYOR HAS SEVEN PLACES TO FILL

EVERETT, Mass .- Mayor John J. Mullen had before him today a list of citizens, candidates for seven positions under the new city government made vacant by the resignations yesterday. The vacancies to be filled are playground commissioner, city solicitor, overseer of the poor, two trustees of the Shute Memorial

number of city officials will be sent to Canada, and Albert Halstead, Amer-

HEBREW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL A new building for the Hebrew A new building for the Hebrew At a meeting yesterday afternoon Industrial School, 154 Charles Street, Governor McCall's special commission

STATE SURVEY OF COTTON CROP MADE IN TEXAS

Great Financial Prosperity May Be Offset by Forced Purchase of Foodstuffs

DALLAS, Tex.-The Texas Industrial Congress has just completed a Governor Brumbaugh of Penn- fairly comprehensive survey of the sylvania Asks State Legisla- State, in which it has obtained information with reference to local farming conditions from farmers and plans for strengthening the financial Special to The Christian Science Monitor business men. in each section, says HARRISBURG, Pa.-Although beat- the News. Based on the data colen in his choice for Speaker of lected, Col. E. W. Kirkpatrick of Mc-The Governor's choice for Speaker ence should be used to create a situ-

large as each individual farmer wants, oney of account, says the report. "I have steadily stood for the enact- but by all means make it a surplus

> "As a banker has expressed it, sufact that no accumulation of money "Two, years ago I asked you to is of avail in the presence of a food

> > "Texas has grown 80 per cent as

much corn, 55 per cent as much wheat and 68 per cent as much oats as last year, with a half crop of kafir and milo maize. This situation could be taken care of by the cotton income very easily if the shortage existed only in Texas and was for feed crops only. But with a corresponding short-Special to The Christian Science Monitor age running throughout the United States and Canada, and the necessity PHOENIX, Ariz.—Governor Camp- for the people of Texas having to bid has deduced the following facts:

requires next year.

An increased acreage of wheat amounting to as much as 50 per cent PIERRE, S. D.-Peter Norbeck was in the plains counties has been sown; proportions of half and half cotton. It is probable that as much, if not more, of this variety of cotton was produced as in 1915, and no change SEDALIA, Mo.-Henry Lemm, Re- can be looked for until length of staple

later repaying their credit extensions, Texas probably is in better condition and continue to wait?" in this respect than it has been for

WAR REFUGEES REACH NEW YORK

Library, bathhouse commissioner and and sixty-five refugees from Belgium sider the situation. assessor, and theater censor. The and Russian Poland arrived here Tueslast named office was held last year day from Rotterdam on the Nieuw by William Brickley, father of Charles Amsterdam of the Holland-America E. Brickley, former Harvard football line. The Belgians, numbering 221, were brought by the Belgian Relief Mayor Mullen has appointed Chester Society of Chicago, and will make their

NEW YORK VISIT POSTPONED

The sixtieth season of the Sale of White (original with this Store in America) offers inclusive collections of specialized groups of underclothes for women, babies, children and young girls; blouses, negligees, silk petticoats, house dresses, aprons and corsets for women; also white goods by the yard for lingerie; embroideries; muslin sheets and pillow cases, bedspreads, and \$75,000 of house-

America, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Scotland, Japan, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands have given their best to this sale.

American Cotton Underclothes

Copies and adaptations of our exclusive imported models; also original models with the new machine-made filet lace, the new narrow French Valenciennes, the new filet mesh embroidery, the festoons of narrow ribbon. Many hundreds of styles.

Nightgowns, \$1 to \$30; combinations, \$1 to \$7.50; drawers, 50c to \$12; envelope chemises, 85c to \$12; long petticoats, 85c to \$25; corsetcovers, 50c to \$6.75; chemises, 50c to \$4.50; short petticoats, 50c to \$2.

Negligees, House Dresses, Smocks

First spring styles in house dresses knowingly planned to fill the needs of housewives, including plenty of gray and white stripes,

Negligees of plain or crinkled crepe, figured and printed voile, cross-barred muslin, dotted swiss, crepe de chine, brocaded tissues; some with lace coats; \$1.25 to \$52.

American Blouses, \$3 to \$5.75

White linen shirtwaists at \$2; and handkerchief linen blouses with color at \$3.85 and \$5.75, and hand-embroidered white linen blouses at only \$3.50. Blouses of fine white batiste or voile, exquisitely trimmed with laces, at \$3, \$3.75, \$3.85.

Paris Hand-embroidered Lingerie Almost innumerable cases and packages have arrived from Paris

within the last six weeks and held in reserve for this sale. Plentiful supplies of the finely wrought inexpensive garments which have made Little French Shops famous.

Blouses from Paris, \$5.75 up

For \$5.75 a pink or white voile blouse, hand hemstitched and hand made. For \$6.75 a white batiste, hand scalloped in rose color, with rose colored buttons. For \$8.50 there are frilled blouses. For \$10 and \$12 quite elaborately embroidered blouses.

The Old Stewart Store is Covered with a White Mantle of The Original Sale of White The \$75,000 Sale of

is perhaps the most important linen sale the Wanamaker Store has held in recent years.

Household LINENS

It offers tablecloths, table linen by the yard, napkins, towels and toweling, and white dress linens at prices less than manufacturers are quoting us wholesale today for equal grades.

The linens were mostly bought before or at the outbreak of the war, stored in bonded warehouse and now released for sale. That is the whole story.

Famous Crown Linens Made Exclusively for John Wanamaker

Their chief virtue is their long wear and ability to stand many launderings. They might be called "heirloom" linens. 71 x 72 tablecloths......\$3.00

71 x 90 tablecloths..... 3.75 71 x 108 tablecloths..... 4.50 71 x 108 tablecloths,..... 71 in. damask by the yard... 1.50 These crown linens also come

in table tops, and narrower damasks by the yard. Prices on application. Extra Quality Double

Damask Linens The tablecloths and napkins

listed below are of fine qualfy double. damask, satin finish, in or square designs for round or square tables. 2 x 2 yards......\$4.00 2 x 2½ yards..... 5.00 2 x 3 yards..... 24-inch napkins to match... 5.50 Extra Fine Tablecloths

Extra fine quality of satin finish double weave pattern, in round or square designs, 72 x 72 inch cloths, \$5; 72 x 90 inch cloths, \$6.25; 24 inch napkins to match, \$6.75 dozen. \$2 a Yard

Satin finish table damask of

fine quality and weave, 70 inches

All linen toweling by the yard at 15c, 20c, 24c and 27c yard. All linen roller towels at \$5.40, \$6 and \$7.40 dozen.

\$1.75 a Yard

inches wide, extra heavy weight -an old time quality at an un-

Other Unusual Values

in the Linen Sale

Heavy quality single weave damask, 70 to 72 inches wide, in

A special group of 24 inch din-ner size table napkins, \$3.75 doz.

inch dinner size table napkins, \$3.50 dozen.

All linen kitchen and tea towels at \$2.10, \$2.85, \$3.10, \$4.20, \$4.80 and \$6 dozen.

Another special group of 22

splendid range of patterns,

Fine quality table damask, 72

All linen huckaback towels at \$4.20, \$4.80, \$6, \$7.20, \$9 and \$12 White dress linens, heavy and

medium weight, 36 inch, 65c. Medium weight only, 45-inch, 85c. Turkish bath towels, cotton, at \$3, \$3.60, \$4.20, \$6 and \$7.20 dozen. Turkish bath mats, cotton, at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Mail orders filled as long as

Third Gallery, New Building.

OVERTIME AND DELAYS CHARGED TO RAILROADS

CLEVELAND, O.-W. G. Lee, chief sanitary certification of freight be- Mr. Hunt. The Legislature meets Montween American ports. This plan was day, when fresh complications are buy a large part of the feedstuffs it statement asked whether, if the Sucoastal stations only, that is, only hoods should continue to await the ment to open all of its stations to

under normal conditions.

"Recall, if you can, an instance where labor organizations have attempted to enjoin the Government from ways are not enjoining the brother-

"The question is, after the Supreme ranging from 10 to 100 per cent and Court has said the law 'is' or 'is not' averaging about 70 per cent. The constitutional, shall the employees, prosperous condition of the farmers who President Wilson and Congress has enabled them to discharge a large declared should have the eight-hour proportion of old obligations, and basic work day, forget their request

Mr. Lee denied a report that a statement putting the Adamson Law situation up to the men had been sent out by the chiefs of the four brotherhoods. It was learned from an authoritative source that the general chairmen of the four brotherhoods will hold a NEW YORK, N. Y .- Nine hundred meeting in Chicago, Jan. 11, to con-

LIGHT BATTERY ASSOCIATION

The forty-fourth annual reunion of the Eleventh Massachusetts Light Battery Association was held at the Quincy House last night. George F. G. Broadbent as his private clerk, and homes in the Middle West. Among Dearborn presided. These officers Miss Marie Murray, his neice, as his the passengers were J. B. Milner, were elected: President, George F. private secretary and stenographer. American Consul at Calais, who has Dearborn; vice-president, James W. a dinner at the Quincy House last It is expected that appointments of a been transferred to Niagara Falls, Pierce; secretary, J. A. Plympton; night. Mrs. L. E. Goodridge of Camtreasurer, Charles O. Pratt. Others bridge presided and the guests were the next meeting of the Board of ican Consul-General at Vienna, who is on leave.

| Chase, David W. Corson, Walter A. | Mrs. Sarah Wetmore of Brighton, past Chase, David W. Corson, Walter A. | lady governess, and Mrs. H. A. Drew Wentworth and John E. Hayes.

GIFT OF PLAYGROUNDS

MELROSE, Mass. - It was anthe establishment of permanent ex- on Nov. 1. A committee is seeking a board at luncheon and discuss the sit- in the Highlands district. The lots retary of Y. M. C. A. work for high positions of the products of the site for the proposed structure.

RADIO MONOPOLY BY GOVERNMENT NAVAL HEAD PLEA

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An absolute of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- Government monopoly of radio comtime which would not ordinarily be the Senate and House, outlining the Navy Department's views on the pending Radio Control Bill drafted by an

preme Court declares the law either those used to communicate with ships, constitutional or invalid, the brother- and by permitting the Navy Departeight-hour day. The statement says: commercial business would discourage 'The railways enjoined the Govern- the extension of any existing commerment from enforcing the Adamson Law: | cial system or the organization of Additional litigation will thereafter new systems," the Secretary wrote. very likely be started by the railways "The department strongly recommends on the plea of determining to whom that the committee provide for the does the law apply, or how does it purchase of all stations used for comapply.' Already the railroads are per- mercial purposes. The value of existmitting delays to trains, overtime ing stations is constantly increasing made, etc., that would not be permitted and decisive action at this time will

result in a saving of public funds." The letter urges that existing coastal and commercial stations in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii. Porto Rico and the Swan Islands be purchased within two years and that no license for private operators hereafter granted extend beyond that pe-

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A school of education will be opened at Brown University next September with undergraduate courses leading to the degree of bachelor of education, and graduate courses for the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. Prof. Walter G. Everett of the philosophy department, for one year acting president of the university, is director of the school.

The opening of the school of education is the first step in a program for closer and more helpful relations between the college and the com-

IRVING LODGE CELEBRATION

The thirty-ninth anniversary of Irving Lodge, United Order of Independent Odd Ladies, was celebrated with of Roxbury, government conductor. An entertainment was given.

BOYS' WORK DISCUSSED

A conference of boys' work secre taries of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. was held at 169 Treonsidered vacated April 1, and a new building Jan. 8 to Thursday, Jan. 11. Governor Franklin School, an acre at the Linmont Street yesterday. Arthur N. The commission also recommended is expected to be ready for occupancy Whitman of New York will meet the coln School and Messengers Meadow Cotton of New York, international sec-

N OUR 50 YEARS of selling shoes we have never claimed we could give EVERYONE a "perfect fit." However, we have a range of sizes from 1 AA to 14 EE in

We can fit MOST feet perfectly, because we carry in our big establishment what we believe to be absolutely the largest stock of shoes of any retail shoe store in New York. And because of this big stock and the services of a competent fitter we think we can come nearer to giving you a perfect fit than any other shoe store. Try us and see. Sold, Nowhere Else.

JAMES S. COWARD

262-274 Greenwich Street, N. Y.

(Near Warren Street)

Send for Catalog.

BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

Evening Slippers For New Year Festivities

THE FINEST and daintiest of Evening Slippers with distin-I guishing points of style and in a variety to meet every need for evening and formal occasions.

Silver Slippers Gold Slippers Brocaded Slippers Satin Slippers

Patent Leather Slippers White Calfskin Slippers Bronze Kidskin Slippers Beaded Strap Slippers

All with the new high French heels, made on the newest pump lasts with long foreparts and pointed toes. Priced according to style at \$4 to \$8 a pair.

Slippers to Order a Feature of Our Service We will make to your order any style of Evening Slippers from any fabric ather. The workmanship will be of the very highest order.

Slippers Dyed to Order in Two Hours We will Dye Satin Slippers in any desired color to match your fabric in two

Main Floor, Elm Place.

CANADIAN WEST **GRAIN GROWERS** UNITE EFFORTS

Thousands of Farmers Become several in Paris, enabled him to ex-Shareholders in Merged Com-Several Millions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor latter sort the outstanding illustration ized capital of \$5,000,000, an organiza- State of Pennsylvania for adornment tion having 26,900 farmers as shareolders, and a borrowing power of of Mr. Barnard's earlier work is to be \$7,500,000, has been formed in Western seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Canada, to be known as the United Art, New York City, in his "Two Na-Grain Growers, Limited. It is a mer-tures." He long since won admission ger of the widely known Grain Grow- to the National Institute of Arts and ers Grain Company of Winnipeg and Letters. Much of his work is of the the Alberta Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company, with a probability convictions, and a lover of humanity, that the Saskatchewan Cooperative llevator Company of Regina and the dear to his heart. Ontario United Farmers Cooperative Company of Toronto will join later.

The farmers' movement belongs entions, three being those of the western of \$2,000,000, which last year earned 1913, when he coupled with the pre

\$1,814,000 in profits. ern farmers sell their grain more read- Ministry. M. Briand is a Breton and a 175 from the Manitoba Government, dered the mobilization of all the striktwine \$70,136 of barbed wire, and overcoming opposition, which they other goods, making a total of \$1,363,- criticize. 591. Since its inception the company has earned \$1,488,740 in profits, of

now has 18,077 farmer shareholders,

the annual meeting of the central

HOLIDAY POSTAL SERVICE FIGURES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Reports to the Postmaster-General from post-United States postal service in handling December holiday mail. Estinates by the department's statisticians reeks before Dec. 25. That is, for ery person in the land, fully two and one-half pounds of parcel mail were turned over to the postman.

As these figures take no account of the many millions of letters and olume of second-class mail, they rve merely to indicate the gigantic nature of Uncle Sam's task this year.

SALE OF SHIPS TO **ALLIES PREVENTED**

CHICAGO, Ill-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday ofetition of the Scranton Coal Commany, restraining the Great Lakes & Mather's home is in Chicago, where he t. Lawrence Transportation Company has been prominent in the City Club, amers to the Allies.

pany in shipping fuel for the coal

NO FRAUD FOUND IN QUINCY

QUINCY, Mass.-Police Captain Ald W. Goodhue reports that no irreg-crities in the balloting for mayor in he recent election were found. The lice investigation showed that while there for only a few moments on busiss not in any way connected with

UNION PARK FORUM

Mary Antin, author of "The Promwith the problems of immigrants, will speak at the Union Park Forum, in the Union Park Street Temple, on "America After the War," Sunday tures were on the Lyman Beecher Washington 9,810 West Virginia 4,517

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS PROHIBITION

George Grey Barnard, whose colossal statue of Abraham Lincoln, which is to stand in the city of Cincinnati, has been on exhibition in New York City, attracting much attention, is a native of Pennsylvania. One year of study of art in Chicago, followed by hibit in the Salon of 1894, where his sculpture attracted attention by its panies With Borrowing Power virility and originality. In the course of time he won the attention of American patrons, and began to receive commissions from individuals and from State and city officials. Of the TORONTO, Ont .- With an author- was and is the order given by the of the exterior of the new Capitol at Harrisburg. An excellent specimen he has found in Lincoln a subject

M. Aristide Briand, who, in spite of many attacks and much criticism, sucfirely to the last decade. Ten years ceeds in retaining the strong confiago they were just beginning to think dence of the French Nation, and of the organizing in some form, but today majority of its representatives in the there are four provincial farmers' Chamber, took up the duties of the panies and four allied associa- premiership on the resignation of his friend and colleague, M. Viviani, at provinces, having shareholders num- the close of October, 1915. He had ring 48,000, with a paid up capital been Premier once before, in January, miership the duties of Minister of the The Grain Growers Grain Company Interior. The year before he had been was launched at Winnipeg 10 years Vice-President of the Cabinet and and was launched to help west- Minister of Justice, in M. Poincaré's ily. Last year this company handled Socialist. It was in a little café of 14,737,687 bushels of grain, its profits, St. Nazaire that he began exercising along with those of subsidiary com- his oratorical powers. He was elected a amounting to \$775,000, and its to the Chamber by the miners of Saintaid up capital being \$1,073,179. The Etienne, and at the time of the great mpany now has 18,000 shareholders railway strike, in 1910, he was Prime Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Minister, having succeeded M. Clémenberta and British Columbia. It owns ceau, in July, 1909. His extremely elevators in Manitoba, and leases firm handling of the situation-he orwhich they may buy soon. In addi- ers-gave him the reputation of being tion to this the company is building a an able and resourceful man, but it sylvania has been very 'wet.' arge terminal elevator at Port Arthur, very much decreased his popularity o replace the one burned at Ft. Wil- with the Socialists. The outbreak of liam a short time ago. It has also a war, in August, 1914, was the signal Grain Growers Export Company in for the laying aside of all former anilew York, whose profits last year mosities, and the Union Sacrée witere \$166,000, and its own printing nessed the cooperation of Frenchmen lant, the Grain Growers Guide of of every shade of political and relig-Winnipeg, and a large timber limit in jous opinion, both in and out of the British Columbia. Through its coop- Cabinet. Even his enemies do not rative department it sold last year deny that Aristide Briand is the strong 78,205 worth of farm machinery, man of France; it is his very strength \$180,410 of lumber, \$520,000 of binder and his extraordinary power of

Minnie Ashley Chanler, wife of Wilwhich \$550,000 has been paid to share- liam Astor Chanler, who has led in fear that Mr. Hughes' election would the movement of Americans in the mean war. The Saskatchewan Company was purchase of the Chateau de Chavaniaced six years ago at Regina, and Lafayette, which will become the In contrast, the Socialist vote fell owns 260 elevators, and last year han- property of the French Heroes' Fund, off from 18 to 20 per cent. This Sodled 43,198,000 bushels of grain at a has cooperated effectively with other cialist decrease was due largely to of her countrywomen, during the war, the same cause which operated to The Alberta company was formed in binding the two republics together keep down the Probibition vote. The three years ago, and now has 11,500 by acts of generosity toward French Socialists as a body are peace men, and they were alarmed lest Hughes be vators and last year's profits amounted she contemplates for the use of the elected and war follow. Thousands chateau, after peace comes, is to make of them voted for Mr. Wilson archolders of the merged com- it serve for the memory of the Marquis "The Prohibition Party, had no orpanies will be formed into local de Lafayette, as Mt. Vernon, on the ganization. We were not on the balpanies will be formed into local de Larayette, as site of that of George lots in West Virginia, Georgia, Louis-groups, each group having the right to Washington, though also always to be used in sheltering orphans and distana. If we received any votes in ing for a referendum on the liquor abled soldiers. The wealth that Mrs. these states it was through the use of question, Wisconsin brewers, accord-Chanler and her husband have at their stickers or through individual or couning to information disclosed here, are disposal comes, in a considerable de- ty action. We did well under such preparing an amendment providing gree, from Astor ancestors, whose for- conditions to increase our vote at all. tunes were derived from New York Our campaign challenged the consid-City real estate.

the Secretary of the Interior since been challenged. The very men who fiscation of the property of investors before the election were contending in the liquor business. The brewers the Postmaster-General from post-masters and division superintendents January, 1915, and in direct charge of that prohibition was not an issue are believe too, it is said, that the of the railway mail reveal the magni- the national parks of the United now talking it above all other ques- farmers of the State, who are already de of the service performed by the States, will figure prominently in the tions. We hear it everywhere, in crying about high taxes, would five-day conference on National and street cars, trains and hotel lobbies. hesitate to vote the State dry if they State park development, just opening The Congress of the United States knew that their action would entail in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mather has been and is giving it first consid- the expenditure of a large sum. show that approximately 125,000,000 comes of the historic family of early eration in both houses.

New England, of which Increase and two pounds have declared for Prohibic spreading prohibition movement in a apiece were mailed during the two Cotton Mather were the most noted tive action have declared for Prohibi- spreading prohibition movement in a members. He is a native of Califor- tion. It has been adopted in 23 states State which was supposed to be wet nia, and a graduate of the University and in two others governors and beyond question is a law providing of California. From 1887 to 1893 he legislatures pledged to prohibition for a double license system, one liserved on the staff of the New York have been elected. The people of cense to cover the sale of beer and Sun. He then entered business, and these states will not be content to the other the sale of liquors. The prospered to an extent that now en- see their action aborted and the sov- liquor license would be made heavier ables him to give his services to the ereignty of these states defied through than the beer license, thus inducing re-Nation on a scale of time and money the Federal Government and the liquor tailers to open exclusive beer saloons expenditure characteristic of many traffic. They mean that this partner- This is in line with the contention of contemporary Americans who have the ship shall be dissolved and until it is the brewers that the evil connected sense of patriotism fully developed. dissolved the issue will abide." Many years of membership in the Sierra Club, and repeated touring of lows: the California parks, had made him conversant with the general problems involved in the administration of his present office; hence it was not surprising that Secretary Lane turned to Armed the ruling of the lower court, him, when it was decided to put the Co which issued an injunction, on whole force of the Administration back of the scheme for the development of the National parks. Mr.

om selling nine of its freight and in work for civic improvement. In its petition the Scranton Coal George Wharton Pepper, promoter of the statement signed by a group of George Wharton Pepper, promoter were being used by the transportation prominent clergymen and laymen in the Protestant churches of the United States, protesting against discussion of premature peace in Europe by American officials and citizens, is a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia. In M gathering these signatures hastily from over a wide area of territory he has spared no expense. Mr. Pepper as a lawyer has shone in two fields: some cases outsiders were within as a compiler of laws and court decisions and as promoter of litigation or only a few moments on busicode of business ethics. He is prominent in the administrative circles of the Protestant Episcopal Church, especially in its missionary propaganda d Land" and other books dealing a few years ago, in an unusual way,

VOTE CUT INTO BY WAR TALK

Presidential Candidate Hanly Lays Small Increase to Influ-Says, Drove Votes to Wilson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The National Enquirer, published by J. Frank Hanly and others in this city, has obtained from the various secretaries of than an average influence upon the State the official Prohibition election returns. The delay was caused by the major partles, which postponed consideration of the minor groups.

The Enquirer says: "The total number of votes counted for Hanly and Landrith was 225,101. Some states have still the 'soldier' vote to canvass, so that these figures may be slightly increased later. The figures themselves to the work which your are the present official figures. In Montana and Tennessee a few voters pasted on or wrote in the Prohibition as well as the body. The delegates in electors; and in West Virginia we attendance here are bound together were kept off the ballot in all except by a strong and growing interest in six or eight counties."

In discussing this phase of the Pro- prohibition issue. hibition movement, Mr. Hanly said to a representative of The Christian clusive. The experience of the hu-Science Monitor: "The national Pro- the time then Daniel demanded a test, hibition vote was increased about 9 and when, the test being made, he esper cent over that of four years ago. tablished the superiority of water over The most noticeable gain was in the wine, the evidence has been accumulating. The Eastern exception was West. The Eastern exception was of equal promise in any country in Pennsylvania, where there was an in- the world, divide them into two groups ance sentiment in this State has been and the 50 who do not use alcohol will growing rapidly of late years, as Penn-

"In the early stages of the campaign we were justified in looking ready for political action, because the forward to getting 1,000,000 votes. The difference between the vote expected and the vote actually cast was largely due to the widespread feeling, created the party and support the platform, by Mr. Roosevelt, and, in some degree. by Mr. Hughes himself, that Mr. Hughes' election meant war. Mr. Wilson urged that view on the country. While we received many Democratic and Republican votes, our party is made up very largely of peace men, and thousands of Prohibitionists voted directly for Mr. Wilson because of the

"But even so our vote, as compared with 1912, was increased 9 per cent.

eration of the country to the cause we Stephen Tyng Mather, assistant to represented as it had not heretofore

The Prohibition vote by states fol-

Chafin. Hanly.

	Adla.	19
labama		
rizona	265	1
rkansas	898	2
alifornia	23,366	27
olorado	5,063	2
onnecticut	2,068	1
elaware	623	
lorida	1.854	-4
eorgia	147	1
laho	1,537	4
linois	15,710	26
diana	19,249	16
wa	8,440	3
ansas		12
entucky ,	3,233	3
ouisiana	5	
aine	945	
aryland	2.244	2
assachusetts	2,754	9
ichigan	8,934	8
innesota	7,886	7
ississippi		
issouri	5,380	3
ontana	32	100
ebraska	3,383	2
evada		-
ew Hampshire	535	
ew Jersey	2,878	3
ew Mexico		
ew York	19,427	19
orth Carolina	117	
orth Dakota	1,243	
hio	11,459	8
klahoma	2,185	1
regon	4,360	4
ennsylvania	19,533	28
hode Island	616	-
outh Carolina		
outh Dakota	3.910	1
ennessee	825	1
xas	1.738	1
tah		
ermont	1.154	
rginia	709	

Total207,928

College Man's Influence William J. Bryan Compliments Student Prohibitionists Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LEXINGTON, Ky.-William Jennings Bryan says the Intercollegiate ence of Republicans Who, He Prohibition Association is a great and beneficial movement for the men and women of the country. Mr. Bryan's coming here was the opening wedge to make Kentucky dry all over the State. One hundred and seven of the 120 counties are already dry. Mr. Bryan further said, in his address to the intercollegiate convention:

"The college man exerts far more thought of the country. If you doubt it examine a list of the college graduates and compare the percentage of closeness of the vote between the prominent men among them with the percentage of those who do not avail themselves of the opportunities offered by our colleges and universities. Any gathering of college men and women is therefore worth attending if one has a message to deliver.

"But this convention is made up of a select group of college studentsmen and women who by dedicating association has in hand have given proof of their freedom from an evil influence which can destroy the mind an issue that is soon to be the dominant political issue in the nation-the

"The case against alcohol is conman race is all on one side. From take the prizes in the colleges and on the athletic field.

"In a country like ours every issue becomes a party issue when it is support of a party organization is everywhere recognized. A very considerable number of the voters follow It is impossible, therefore, to keep the prohibition question out of politics when it really becomes an issue; and it has now become an issue. question is not whether probibition will enter politics. It is already in politics. The only question remaining is, which side will the parties take. There is only one side to a moral issue, and that is the moral side. No party can afford to champion the immoral side of any moral question."

Brewers Plan Measures

Wisconsin Legislative Prohibition Pro-Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Anticipating that the State Legislature, which ST. LOUIS LEAGUE hibition bill to be introduced by Assemblyman William J. Evjue, call-

the retail dealers if the State goes dry. The bill is based on the theory that prohibition would mean virtual con-

with drink arises from the stronger alcoholic beverages. The double license measure will be offered as a last resort if there seems no other way to stop the passage of the referendum measure.

KING OF BELGIANS THANKS AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gratitude for American assistance to the Belgians was conveyed to President Wilson in 2,882 a New Year's message from King Albert of Belgium, received at the 595 White House Tuesday. It says:

"In offering you, Mr. President, my most sincere wishes for the new year, I am happy to avail myself of this occasion to thank the great American 3,884 nation and its President for the sympathy shown my country. The generous efficient assistance of North Amer-296 ica not only inspires in the Belgians 3,182 a great gratitude; it gives them the hope that the United States will always remain a powerful protector of Belgium."

MADISON SQUARE CARDEN SOLD NEW YORK, N. Y.—Madison Square Garden, bid in by the New York Life Insurance Company at foreclosure sale a short time ago to protect a mort-149 syndicate headed by W. Carman Roberts. If alterations which are to be made result in a satisfactory financial 6,863 made result in a satisfactory financia 179 return, the arena will be continued.

Brothers,

Artwares at 10% to 50% discount

Carrara marble busts and figures; Vienna and French bronzes; Chinese porcelains and wicker goods; Italian marbles; Venetian potteries, bronzes, pedestals and jewel boxes; and domestic potteries, brass goods and crystal table wares in fascinating assortments.

50th January linen sale a record affair

importance emphasized by the untoward conditions, due to world tumult, that greatly have curtailed the production of flax and the manufacture of linens. Foresighted Chicagoans will select extensively in this sale, in anticipation of a rise in import prices.

70-inch table damask; full bleached, all linen; 1 2'E all linen; 1.35

borders; exceptional 50c

heavy and of absorbent quality; January sale

Satin damask table cloths in beautiful circular designs and in durable quality. 2x2 yds., 4.25; 2x2½ yds., 5.25; 2x3 yds., 6.50; 2¼x2¼ yds., 6.25. 25x25 inch napkins to match, 6.50 dozen.

72-inch double satin table damask, full bleached; new designs, 1.90 the yard. 23½x23½ napkins to match, 4.90 doz. 22x22 napkins, round center designs, 4.50 doz. Grass bleached napkins; hemmed; 24x24inch, 5.75 doz.; 22x22 inch, 4.25 doz.

Heavy double thread full bleached bath towels, large size; 35c Bath towels of heavy terry weave; pink or blue borders, 23c

Soiled and broken lots of fancy linens-lace and embroidery doilies, centerpieces, dresser scarfs, lunch cloths and napkins; reduced 33 1-3%. Second floor.

Pennsylvania, where there was an inthe world, divide them into two groups and let 50 use alcohol and 50 abstain, and let 50 use alcohol and 50 abstain, and the 50 who do not use alcohol will

-including prominent makers' advance models

\$10 brown kidskin shoes, champagne tops	\$10 gray or brown kid shoes, white tops6.85
	\$10 white buckskin, cloth top lace shoes8.50
\$10 tan Russia lace shoes with wing tips8.50	\$9 brown kid lace cut-out shoes, white tops7.85
\$10 tan Russia; canary buckskin cloth tops8.50	\$8 black kidskin lace shoes, white trim
\$6 tan Russia lace shoes, champagne tops,4.85	\$7 iyory kidskin lace shoes, Louis heels4.85
\$6 black Russia shoes, champagne tops, at4.85	\$5 patente button shoes with cloth tops

Evening slippers at pronounced reductions—prices, 2.85, 3.85, 4.85; 5.85 and 6.85

January dispersal of de luxe furs

Annual sale, furs of supreme quality and approved fashion. The Mandel collection is widely famed, and with months of use this season still in prospect, the savings afforded by this yearly event assume a significance far above the commonplace.

from its Western Bureau ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The Business Men's League has voted to change its for compensation to themselves and name to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. A spirited rivalry has developed over the choice of a new presi-Two candidates have been placed before the league, J. Lionberger Davis, who is said to represent the so-called vounger element among the members, and J. R. Curlee, who

represents the "old guard." The election is set for Jan. 16.

NEW RECORDS IN IRON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Geological more than \$77,000,000 compared with of the Boston Elevated.

1915. Ore in stock at mines approxi- MORE PERSONS ARE mates 10,486,000 gross tons, compared CHANGES ITS NAME with 13,748,000 in 1915. Production PLACED ON PROBATION of pig iron also made a record in Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1916 at more than 39,000,000 gross tons, compared with 29,916,213 in 1915.

NEW OFFICIAL SWORN IN

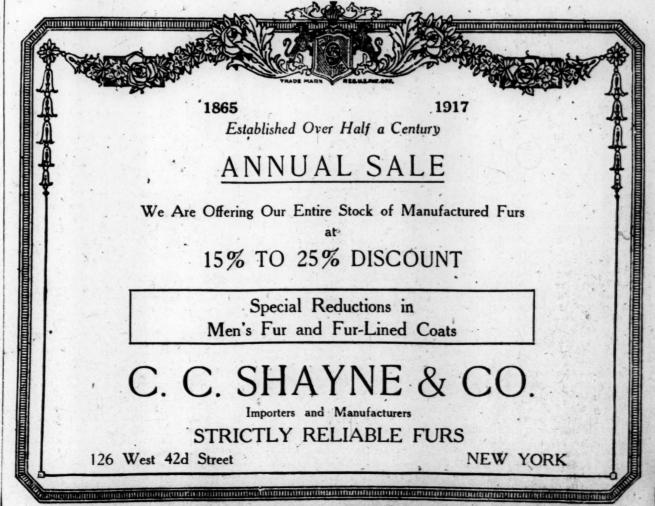
County, took the oath of office. proximately 1000 over the preceding W. Fosdick of Medford took the oath of Deputy District Atterney, G. S. Harvey of Malden took the oath of First Assistant District Attorney and Samuel Hoar of Concord as Second Assistant.

ELEVATED TO BE THE TOPIC

Survey estimates shipments of iron of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and 9282 by the Suffolk County offiore from mines during 1916 at 75,- will be held in Ford Hall at 7:30 cers. Collections of money by probatonic for the purpose of distion officers amounted to \$418,315, a 493,100 for 1915. Not only are these cussing and taking action on the re- gain of \$107,078. Seven new officers record breaking figures, but the ore port of the committee on public utili- were added during the year, making a sold for \$178,935,000, an increase of ties relative to the financial condition total of 142 in the State, and of the

More persons were placed on probation by the courts of the State last year than in any previous year. The At the East Cambridge Courthouse. report of the Commissioner on Probayesterday Nathan A. Tufts, elected tion to the Legislature shows the District Attorney for Middlesex number to be 28,811, a gain of apyear. Of the 31,147 cases reported by the officers in the State, 22,736, or 73 per cent, passed through their probation term satisfactorily.

Of the total number of applicants for probation following arrest for drunkenness 56,168, or 55 per cent. were placed on probation, and of this number 26,153 were released by the A general meeting of the members officers of the Boston Municipal Court total 24 are women.



SOME FAMOUS BOOK SHOPS Some years ago there resided in that library was no "thrasonical brag," in part of Heavy Hill which lay between the then borough of Westminster and the borough of Marylebone, a certain the borough of Marylebone, a certain the was never disconcerted by this. It book-seller, who to a generous knowl- was all the same whether you were Am the Public Library": edge of, what his grandfathers would in quest of a copy of Petrarch or a have termed, the humanities added the volume of Archbishop Tillotson's sermost modern views on the subject of translation. Having, then, industriously accumulated a small capital in dispensing the first, he proceeded to himself on the sea of print and paper dissipate it in ventilating the second. and recover himself, holding the de-Montaigne, Rousseau, Goldoni, he gave sired volume 'n his hands. But only, them all generously to an irresponsive be it said, if he was minded to, in and obtuse public. With the appear-to him. Otherwise he would tell you, ance of every new volume, however, quite indifferently, that he would look his friends shook their heads, warned out the book, if you would look in him of his folly, and encouraged him again, in a day or two, a promise he with fear. In a few months he became was rarely known to remember, much less to fulfill, or else he would disas convinced as they were of his failtantly indicate the multitudinous sea Malgré lui the translations lannigrescent, with a wave of his hand, guished, and then, in a moment of litlike a bathing man inviting you to a erary aberration, he took to poetry.

Now whatever any person may think

about translation there are no two opinions about poetry. "Who pays for he poetry which gets into books?" he had demanded, only a few months before his leap, repeating the question of a customer, standing with an open vol-ume of undiluted doggerel in his hand. pays for the poetry which gets into books?" he repeated sardonically, Why, Sir, Vanity, human Vanity." And ow here he was piling Pelion upon day visited the shop with a check book and a note of the length and height of the last shelf added to his library, came restless and suspicious. "Songs sefore Sunrise" was bad enough, "Sorlello" he had never attempted to read, or if he had he would willingly have subscribed to Carlyle's contemptuous appreciation, "Man, man, I read it vithout discovering whether your Sordello was a man, a house, or a moun-tain." But to fill 36 inches by 10 of good mahogany with slim green volnes, the names of whose authors did not appear in any of the lists of the hundred best books, that was no way to make a library.

table proof of literary genius, had ed a shop in a more fashionable neighborhood, and was issuing a opening of a new market.
monthly magazine, which not only In order thoroughly to told you what to read, but what to say about it, when you dined out of an evening. Here was metal more attracfat horses, began to gravitate to the covers of "Books for the Young."

was unquestionably the young man ment of importing rough rice from himself. There is no reason whatever Japan and China. to believe that they would have succeeded on Heavy Hill. The fact is that there is much virtue, as Touchstone says, in long hair, albeit the French have an impertinent proverb, "Longues cheveux, courte cervelle," which abbreviates wit in proportion to the growth of the hair. It was the making of Samson, even if it was the there are no branches in a book shop. So the shop in "Green Pastures" soared into fame, and became greatly blessed amongst book shops. You would meet all London there, on any June afternoon during the season, that is to say, all London that matters. drop in, and turn over the pages of the latest book on philosophy, whilst thwalte, the dramatist. "I am the only amendments as follows: man." he would say, in tones which made of you a deprecating eavesdropper, "who has ever had three of Avon," could outdistance him easily. State. But then, as a certain famous painter would obviously have said, in similar conditions, "Why drag in Shake-

When the long-haired young man had accomplished all he could hope, on the ground floor, he turned the parlor upstairs into a very select nd-hand department, but in this line he never shone as did his brother dealer in Watling Street. The Watling Street shop was situated in rather a dingy part of that famous thoroughfare. It lay as a matter of fact at the very gates of a great brewery, over the barrels in the yard of which, a huge raven hopped solemnly from day to day. The shop itself was dark, almost forbidding, with books on the valls, books in the window, books on the floor, never a table, nor a chair, nor a counter, but a vast pyramid of books, planted on the floor with its apex touching the grimy ceiling.

magic, produce almost any volume you could name out of that multitudinous sea, leaping like waves up the wall, and heaping itself together on the floor. The owner bought everywhere, and the usual intimation, on the little board at the door, that he was ready to purchase anything, from a parcel of books to a nobleman's with the certain swoop of an osprey,

Of course, after the manner of all autocrats, with such habits, he made his mistakes, but he stood by them which was more than all autocrats are willing to. Once, for the ridiculous sum of one shilling, he parted company, to one of his customers, with a complete set of Ruskin's "Fiction Fair and looking up with a laugh. "Who and Foul," annotated by one of the world's greatest statesmen. It was a surly enough osprey, all the same, that took the shilling in its claws, muttering all the time, "I never knew Ossa, goetry on translation, for the it was there." And as the door delectation of his customers. Even slammed on the customer even the the retired General, who every Saturgusted, and to be inclined to croak out something about "Nevermore."

TEXAS OFFERED CANADIAN MARKET large German, Swedish or Norwegian FOR RICE CROPS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

several carloads of southern rice to the Mt. Royal Milling & Manufacturing does not include those who use the sta-What could happen to a business Company of Montreal. These shipman, with quite long hair, an irrefuan experiment, but it is believed they will prove satisfactory, leading to the

In order thoroughly to acquaint himself with the quality and other seum Association, Newark, N. J.; wood State was nominated by La Follett. details of the rice production of Texas engravings by Henry won, lent by the and got are 7000, and their ballots American Federation of Arts; Japan-publican Senators cast their ballots The center of literary gravity and Louisiana, Robert B. Ross Jr., ese art panels, presented by the Gov-for Gallinger of New Hampshire. The was shifted from Marylebone to West- managing director of the Mt. Royal ernment of Japan to the American Republican Senators might have won nster, and the broughams, with the Milling & Manufacturing Company, rehorses, began to gravitate to the cently made a tour of the Gulf Coast in connection with the annual meeting mins, Borah, La Follette or any one windows' shelves on Heavy Hill, where once nothing but the best hundred handled nothing but Asiatic rices. handled nothing but Asiatic rices. were wont to congregate, began to This supply came chiefly from Calgive their hospitality to "The Yellow cutta and Rangoon. The war and the Aster" or "Called Back"; and finally danger of submarine attacks upon Kansas Traveling Libraries Commistook to harboring the glossy cardboard cargo-carrying steamships put up the ocean freight rates so high that the Meantime the young man in "Green importation of rice to Canada from to show a substantial increase, and Meantime the young man in "Green importation of rice to canada to show a substantial increase, and Pastures" was making hay under a India is now practically prohibited. For more libraries were sent out during sun which showed no inclination to this reason the Mt. Royal Milling & the past two years than during any et. He was too wise to print poetry, Manufacturing Company has been but he did indulge in translations, and the Athenæum Classics succeeded American source of supply. Before sent the resources and facilities of the where the St. Denis Library had doing so, however, this company and failed. The secret of their success other Canadian mills made the experi-

> the occasion of his visit here, that the Canadian rice mills are not equipped with hulling machinery, for the reason that all rice imported from India is hulled where it is grown. It is the that the southern rice may be brary laws and asking for an appro-

EARLY CLOSING ORDER

whilst, as for Christmas week, the as- retary, in announcing the decision to years, neglected its obvious duty to-

(1) With a view to meeting the re-

fectionery and of ice cream is prohibited after the closing hour in theaters and other places of entertainment as well as in shops.

der remove certain doubts which have and otherwise, to these institutions. arisen on the original order. It is made clear that meals and refreshments may be sold (a) at works canteens for consumption anywhere in the works, and (b) on railway premfor consumption on the trains; and that the order does not apply to bazaars or sales of work for charitable or other purposes from which no private profit is derived.

CONTROLLED ESTABLISHMENTS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-The Minister of Munitions announces that he has made ments. The total number of controlled fore our people when they ask for man. Henry Morgenthau and Charlestablishments under the Munitions of Slavic books a number of these leafsend to please him, he could, as if by War Acts, 1915 and 1916, is now 4512.

IN THE LIBRARIES

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the American Library Association will by aliens, the librarian says further:

I am the storehouse of knowledge

in this city.

hopes, theories, philosophies, impressions, doctrines, culture, attainments, experiences and sciences of all ages. I am a house of wisdom and an institution of happiness

I am supported by the people for the people.

I offer you the opportunity to know all there is to know about your work. tion, poetry, philosophy, biography, or learn more about business, trade and

I have books for all tastes and needs and creeds. I am free to the public to profit from

and enjoy. I am in the care of courteous at-

endants, whose duty it is to help you to profit from me. I open my doors as a great public mental recreation ground for your

The Wisconsin Free Library Commission has procured for lending purposes a set of colored pictures of Scandinavian life. The pictures are reproductions of the paintings of Carl Larssons, and represent the home scenes of the Northern European nations, showing such interiors as the dining room, nursery, workroom, library; also the outside of the house with its attractive garden and oldtime gate; and bits of every-day life, such as breakfast under a birch tree

It is felt these pictures will be of spe-

sion, attention is called to the fact that two years in the commission's history. sent the resources and facilities of the traveling library work to the public increases every year. The original collection donated by the club women of Kansas contained 3000 volumes and It was pointed out by Mr. Ross, on 34 trunks or shipping cases. The library now contains 52,000 volumes and has 632 trunks.

in the December bulletin of the New and therefore less efficient service. Hampshire Public Libraries, which Special to The Christian Science Monitor says: "It is a matter of common knowledge that the State of New LONDON, England—The Home Sec- Hampshire has, during the past 15 evident by the fact that while New The remaining provisions of the or- giving aid generously, both financial provision must be made for them.

Some interesting phases of library work with aliens in a small factory town are set forth in an article by Miss Anna G. Hall, librarian in Endicott, N. Y., published in New York Libraries. arises," she says, "in dealing with the people who call themselves Slavs. Under this name we have many nationalities speaking very different lan-

read. In this way we have learned what language our people speak who do not know the name themselves."

Speaking of the kind of reading done other countries. It was a foreign boy The many functions of the modern who said in a composition in school proved the minds of the young and an Italian boy who stood outside the library one dark night to wait until the librarian had locked the door, and I am opportunity. then stood beside her with smiling I am the continuation school for all. face to say, I have it in my heart to I hold within myself the desires, thank you, because the librarian had done him some small favor.",

BY OTHER EDITORS

A Back-to-the-Land Movement

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The State School of Agriculture, at Farmingdale, I am for those who would enjoy fic- Long Island, was established to pro vide agricultural training for the youth of New York City and vicinity, to develop the agricultural resources of the lower part of the State, thereby reducing the cost of living in the metropolis. It is of record that within a year of its formal opening the school is handling its full capacity of students, with more desirous of entering. Here is a back-to-the-land movement in process which is well worthy the attention of the State authorities. The officials of the school are asking the Governor to include in his budget some \$70,000 for maintenance charges and a further sum for extension of the plant. If scientific cultivation of the soil is desirable, if a reversal of the farm-to-city movement is to be encouraged-and economists are agreed that they are-then these requests deserve the sympathetic consideration of the Governor and the appropriations committees of the Leg-

Republicans and Progressivism

cial interest in towns where there is a ST. PAUL DISPATCH-The disruption of the Republican Party in 1912 primarily was caused by the reaction-A cycle of Norse stories will be told ary surrender of its leaders. Much the older children at the Cedar Rapids of the responsibility for the defeat of (Ia.) Public Library this winter. In Hughes accurately is charged to the BEAUMONT, Tex.—Much importance other years the Robin Hood and Ro- fear of real Progressives that this is attached locally to the shipment of land stories have been told. The same element was behind his candilibrary has about 4000 registered bor- dacy. All thinking men realize that rowers among the boys and girls. This the first necessary step in the rehabili-O. P. in step with progress. But what happened at the Republican caucus Recent exhibits at the St. Louis Pub- to select a candidate for President pro lic Library have included color prints, tem of the Senate? Was a Progressive assembled and lent by the Newark Mu- chosen? No. Senator Clapp of this other material relating to archæology, ressives by naming Poindexter, Cumof several other Republicans. But Gallinger of all men! The sheer, utter, senseless stupidity that impelled this of all choices almost surpasses belief. It is apparent that most of the Republican Senators are still unenlightened by the political events of the past four years. They are like the Bourbons of whom Napoleon said: "They learn nothing and they forget nothing.

One-Cent Postage

FARGO (N. D.) FORUM-The Postcent postage, but seems to have man. aroused but little interest. There has been a 1-cent postage propaganda on Spanish fort of San Lorenzo, at the the nature of a report. for several years, but it has met with general apathy. Evidently the public American fort there is to be quite made in assembling, in tangible form, temporarily yesterday. The building does not think it is paying too much close to the old landmark. A bill is to be presented to the New when it puts a 2-cent stamp on an are to have more efficiency in the its own channel, and the Chagres discomfiture of Absalom, but then Milling & Manufacturing Company at priation with which to carry on the believe that cheaper postage would channel, and gets to sea some eight Montreal will be equipped with hull- work for the next two years. The tend to better service, but to a greatly miles west of the Atlantic entrance need for this action is made apparent increased volume of postal business, of the canal at Colon.

Land for Returned Soldiers NELSON (B. C.) DAILY NEWS-Provision of free land grants for resistants were busy wrapping up books suspend the early closing order of ward the public libraries. During the turned soldiers, which Ottawa disall day. The Prime Minister would Oct. 27 for the period from Thurs- 10 years ending in 1900 it aided the patches state has been decided upon all the more important. The new day the 14th to Saturday Dec. 23 (both establishment of such libraries in the by the Dominion Government, is a railway will link up the Colon detowns, with the result that public li- matter which should be thoroughly it was the abiding place of Postle- days inclusive), issued two other braries were established in all the discussed between now and the opentowns but 12. Having accomplished ing of the session at which the necesthis, it has neglected to do anything sary legislative action is to be taken. quirements of long distance travel- further for these libraries, leaving It is stated that it has been decided also deemed advisable. The railway them to struggle along as best they that veterans of the war who desire ys running at one time in London." ers, the sale of periodicals and books may upon their own initiative. The to go on the land but have no agricul-Which he was not, for the reason that is to be allowed after the closing hour result has been that a large majority tural experience should be given the pers that this is regarded as the bethe playwright, whose identity is al- from the bookstalls of such terminal of these libraries, being in small towns necessary education in the business. ways disguised, at the young gentle- and main line railways stations as and having very little financial aid and A provision of this nature in the promen's academies, as "the sweet swan may be approved by the Secretary of less public enthusiasm, are today just posed act is essential to the success where they were when the State en- of any scheme for establishing re-(2) On and after the 1st of Jan-couraged their establishment. This is turned soldiers as farmers. One phase uary the sale of refreshments, of a deplorable condition, the bulletin de- of the matter which must be considsweets, chocolate or other sugar con- clares, and adds that it is made more ered is whether benefits of the pro posed measure should be extended to Hampshire has been standing still, ex-soldiers from the armies of the most of the other states, including all United Kingdom or the other self-govof the New England states, have been erning dominions. Undoubtedly some

> GERMANISTIC SOCIETY PLANS Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Germanistic Society, in announcing its lecture plans, says that in addition to the pro-"The most difficult problem gram arranged by Prof. Kuno Francke in November, Professor Devine, head of the New York School of Philanthropy, will talk on German philanthropy, and Dwight Elmendorf will guages. A Pole occasionally knows lecture on "A Musical Trip Through field. that he is a Pole, but a Slovak does Europe." A committee has been apnot know the American name for his pointed to devise the best means by nationality. One simple method which which Germanic studies can be ad-The equally grimy proprietor, assisted only by a grimier lad, sat in a
little gas-lit den, at the back, at a
grimy table littered with grimy papers,

The total number of controlled stablishThe total number of controlled stablishThe total number of controlled stablishThe total number of controlled stablishTotal number of controlled stablishThe total nu we have tried has been to get from the vanced in American universities. Prof. is spent by Melrose people in Boston

James McCreery & Co.

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Annual January Sale

Household & Decorative Linens

Remarkable Reductions

Linen Damask Tablecloths	5
Napkins to matchdoz. 2.75 and 3.7	5
Heavy Irish Linen Satin Damask Tablecloths, 2x2 yds., 2.90; 2x21/2 yds., 3.90; 2x3 yds., 4.7	5
Napkins to match, 22x22 ins	0
Linen Table Damask,-heavy quality	:5
Round Scalloped Damask Tablecloths	5
Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen Sheetspair 7.50, 9.50 and 12.0	0
Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen Pillow Casespair 1.50, 2.00 and 2.5	0

TOWELS

(c) 1 (c) 1 (c) 2 (c) 2 (c) 2 (c) 3 (c) 3 (c) 4			
Hemmed Huckaback Towelsdoz.	1.75,	2.50 and	3.00
Hemstitched Huckaback Towelsdoz.	3.00,	4.50 and	6.00
Hemstitched Linen Huckaback Towelsdoz.	6.00.	9.00 and	12.00
Bleached Turkish Bath Towelsdoz.	2.25.	3.00 and	4.50
Extra Size Turkish Bath Towelsdoz.	6.00.	7.50 and	9.00
Washable Turkish Bath Matseach	75c.	1.00 and	1.25

Madeira Hand-Scalloped and Hand-Embroidered Linens

	TTAUGCTTG	- runa	Dearroped un		
uncheon S	ets, 13 pieces	3.25,	3.75 and 4.50	Tray Covers	25c and 30c
ea Nankin	s doz	4 25	5.00 and 5.75	Guest Towels	5. 1.50 and 1.75

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Excellent Quality—Remarkably Low Priced

Sheets:	54x90 . 55c	63x99 65c	72x99 75c	81x99 85c	90x99 95c	90x108 ins. 1.00 each
	Cases:	42x36	45x36 17c	50x36 19c	54x36 21c	

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From the looms of a famous maker.

At Much Less Than Regular Prices

Because of the marked increase in cost of all floor coverings it is extremely improbable that similar values will be offered again this year.

Size 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft.......31.50.....regularly 36.50 and 39.50

FIRST MILITARY RAILROAD BUILT SOON AT PANAMA

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

There is the ruin of the ancient mond Price '94 will be somewhat in

The Chagres River does not enter

of the scheme of canal defense has office as president of the association placed in the corridors and special been apparent ever since it was de- on Saturday. The other new officers rooms. cided to fortify instead of neutralizing the canal, and the lessons of submarine warfare have made the fact fenses with those at the Chagres' mouth. There is both an inland waterway and the sea route between the two points, but a land route is ought to be completed this year, and it is stated in the Panama newspaginning of a system of military roads with which it is believed the isthmus must eventually be thoroughly pro-

MELROSE OFFICIALS ARE INAUGURATED

MELROSE, Mass.-Inaugural exercises were held last evening in Memorial Hall, Mayor Charles H. Adams recommending in part the following: Extension of the Felsway Boulevard from Bellevue Avenue to Howard Street, Saugus; the motorization of the East Side fire apparatus, a new Police Station in a separate building; a motor ambulance, a fourroom schoolhouse in the southeastern section, street improvements generally over the city and especially in the Highlands, more sidewalks and the establishment of an inclosed athletic

Mayor Adams also asked for a campaign with the slogan "Shop in Melrose." He pointed out that \$3,000,000 each year.

Action was urged in regard to adopting licenses for victuallers under the supervision of the Board of Health. Library facilities were asked for the Wyoming District.

THE GOVERNMENT

At the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts In-PANAMA, C. Z.—Work is scheduled stitute of Technology, to be held at the Corporation of the Massachusetts to begin soon on the first purely mili- the Hotel Somerset Saturday even- Institute of Technology have resulted tary railroad on the isthmus. It is ing, the general topic will be "Tech- '71 of Dover, N. H.; Willis R. Whitney designed to connect Ft. Sherman, nology's Duty to the National Govern- of Schenectady, N. Y., and Elisha Lee on Limon Bay, at the Atlantic end of ment." This subject has been under '92 of New York City. the canal, with the new fortifications consideration for some time, and it is master-General has recommended 1- at the mouth of the Chagres River, some eight miles west of Ft. Sherman. dent Maclaurin, Dr. Willis R. Whitney '90 of Schenectady, N. Y., and by Ray-

what the Tech alumni can furnish in is a three-story structure surrounded special knowledge or expertness, by more than three acres of ground. practice with American rice not to hull Hampshire Legislature of 1917 pro- envelope. The people are not so the Atlantic at the mouth of the canal. which can be of benefit to the National It is of cement and brick construction it until it reaches the mill. In order viding for a revision of the public li- anxious for cheaper postage as they From Gatun the canal is dredged into Government in solving future prob- with accommodations for 700 pupils lems. The steps that have been taken and provisions for 'n extension. Postal Department, and they do not flows from the spillway into its old already to secure this information will rooms are made small. Instead of the be outlined at the dinner.

would have to be protected as a part Old Colony Trust Company, will take keep their books in steel lockers

DUTY OF TECH TO are as follows: Vice-president, Morris Knowles '91 of Pittsburgh, an expert engineer in water and sewerage sys-TO BE DISCUSSED tems; secretary, Walter Humphreys stitute; executive committee, George L. Gilmore '90 of Lexington and Alexander Macomber '07 of Boston.

Nominations for term members of

Belmont's new high school building is almost finished and probably will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1. usual 42 pupils they are limited in Francis R. Hart '89 of Milton, treas- size from 20 to 35 pupils. Study rooms, urer of the institute and vice-chair- however, are large, accommodating That the mouth of the Chagres man of the board of directors of the 80 pupils at one time. The pupils will

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· · DULUTH CINCINNATI

WASHINGTON

COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

M. V. CONFERENCE HARVARD TRACK BASKETBALL TO BEGIN JAN. 12 Relay Men, and Candidates for

Teams Are This Week Playing a Few Practice Matches Championship Race

M. V. C.	STANDING	FOR	1916
College			L. P.C.
Nebrasica			0 1.000
Missouri		10	2 .823
Kansas S. A. 6	3	. 9	3 .750
Ames		. 3	7 .300
Washington .		. 1 1	1 .083
Drake		. 0	6 .000
	-		

n its Western Bureau

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-With games between Conference teams only about

The contests which will be played this week are without exception minor games, intended merely as practice affairs, but will be interesting as marktending to give something of an idea to the strength of the various M. V. C. teams

Next week the real test will begin, and the race for the championship started. The first games which will count in the Conference standings are the two contests between Ames and the University of Missouri at Columbia and broad jump. Jan. 12 and 13. Ames, by the way, will be closely watched during the early art of the season as a sort of comparative strength barometer. The Ames team opens the Conference sea-

sons of no less than three colleges. Of the seven teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, two are conceded to have but a slender chance to finish high in the race. Barring the wholly unexpected, neither Washington University of St. Louis nor Drake University of Des Moines can hope to win ensistently against the other M. V. C. teams. Neither college had especially strong varsity or freshmen teams last

Of the remaining five, two are reand Kansas University, Last year Kanawarded prizes at the end of the ence schedule, but had one star season orward and several mediocre players who were new to the game. K. U. may PLAN UNDER WAY be dangerous this year or may not, depending upon whether or not a year's perience has developed her green vers enough so that they can play eal varsity basketball. Kansas is certainly making every effort to turn out 1916 five, Coach W. O. Hamilton has after the baseball season is over, is a S. Fontanna '17 is another man who cleven. This squad he has had in Law- with President C. H. Weeghman of last spring, but with another year's rence all except two days of the holi- the Cubs and Owner C. A. Comiskey of experience behind him, expects to clip day vacation, and scrimmage has been the White Sox. President F. J. Navin a couple of fifths off this time. L. S.

whether or not players can be found New York Giants are said to be ready has shown the class that Fontanna to fill out the team. Ames has two to aid in the venture. real stars, but last year was not able Promoters point out that professional o produce men who could keep the football made tremendous strides the mainstay in the hurdles, and the too much individual play.

are the University of Nebraska, Kansas State Aggies, and University of burgh, New York, Cleveland, Colum- to come out for the track squad this souri. Last year these three teams bus and Indianapolis. lnished very close together. Nebraska inning the title, with Missouri and K. S. A. C. a game behind. Each of hese three won at least one game from each of the other two. This seaon finds all three teams with veterans n the line-up and with additions from strong freshmen teams.

Both Missouri and the Kansas Agries have had a change of coaches, wever, and it is said by some that this is likely to cause upsets, especially in the early season games while the teams are adapting themselves to new coaching systems.

gene Van Gent of Wisconsin Univer- defeated the Dartmouth varsity five unusually bright for at least two ity, for three years All-Western cen- on the Crescent court here Tuesday ter. Van Gent made a wonderful suc- evening by a score of 39 to 20. From ess in his first year at Missouri, but the very start of the game the home eft to become director of athletics at players showed themselves to be too exas University. His place has been fast for the New Hampshire collegiaken by John Miller. Springfield ans, and they had little difficulty in Training School graduate.

The K. S. A. C. team had last season as coach Carl Merner, also a Spring- the winners, was the star of the game. nen, Scofield and Fox could be used. eld Training School graduate and He scored seven points with baskets ormer star basketball player. The from the floor, and made five more Kansas College lost him this year from the foul line. Left-forward Mc- the men come through their semester when he accepted a position as basket- Tigue of the Crescents also played examinations in February, but the mile all coach and intramural director at a fine game, scoring five points from squad seems a certainty with four ex G. Clevenger, formerly director of mouth, played a steady game. The athletics at Indiana University, will coach the K. S. A. C. quintet in 1917.

FINAL ROUND IN PINEHURST GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C .- D. L. Armtrong of Pittsburgh defeated P. V. G. Carter of New York, 3 and 1, in the nal round of the midwinter golf rnament here Tuesday. Armong's card of 73 was the best turned here this season.

in the semifinals. Carter defeated of Havana, 1 up.

WORK TO START

Other Winter Events Will Prepare for Big Meet Feb. 3

Candidates for the Harvard varsity and Training for Opening of and freshman relay teams and other athletes who plan to take part in the winter competition will start in on strict training at Soldiers Field this afternoon. This will give the ath- Special to The Christian Science Monitor letes four and a half weeks in which to prepare for the first big races which will be held in connection with the Boston A. A. indoor meet at Mechanics Building Feb. 3.

At the B. A. A. meet the long distance relay team will race Yale as usual, each man running 780 yards, and the short distance team will oppose Cornell, each man running 390 yards. A third race will be the short a week away, and with the present distance relay between the Harvard week-end seeing the opening of the and Yale freshman teams. Harvard basketball season for the seven Mis- has defeated Yale in the annual long souri Valley Conference fives, all the distance relay race for seven succeedorganizations are hard at work adding '16 crossed the line one yard in the

ing the opening of the season and as and Dartmouth, Feb. 17. This is a new event on the winter schedule and promises some very close races, as ans with which to work this winter, Pennsylvania has its usual strong but he has half a dozen newcomers teams this year. . The events that will make up this meet are the 40-yard by the men who graduated last June. dash, 45-yard hurdles, 390-yard relay. Captain Carroll is running better than 780-yard run, mile run, high jump, in any previous year of his career, and shot put and probably the pole vault will take first honors in every dual

Arrangements are nov being made before the B. A. A. meet, and time next May in J. W. Overton of Yale, trials in order to pick the teams.

the one-mile relay race with Pennsylvania, which the latter team won last and one lap on the relay team during season, has been moved up to play year, will be held again this year. In the indoor season, specializing on the case it is scheduled, it will take place at Hartford, Conn., about Feb. 21.

Owing to a scarcity of field event given to developing men in these spe- of Michigan's point winning in the and he can be depended upon to play meets. New lighting facilities are to be installed in the baseball cage, so that late afternoon practice will be made possible. Weekly competitions in the high jump, broad jump, shot tially strong. These are the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames

FOR PROFESSIONAL

winning team such as she has had professional football leagues similar off his last year's time, he will take years past, until last season. Be- to the baseball circuits and the utili- care of the middle distances in satisthe five letter winners from the zation of big league parks as gridirons factory style. ength because it is not known and President H. H. Hempstead of the watching, although neither of them

Three teams of the seven Confer- sports the services of league players his share in the dual meets. ce organizations are expected, if as well as college gridiron stars could C. C. Cross '17 and C. C. Smith '18 play up to form, to provide the be secured. Towns mentioned as pro- are the only veteran weight men, but ce for the championship. They spective members of the proposed R. H. Johnson '18, the new intercolleague are Chicago, Detroit, Pitts- leglate strong man, may be persuaded

DARTMOUTH AT WILKESBARRE, PA.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. - The Dartmouth varsity basketball team is scheduled to play Lafayette College here this evening. It will be the third game of the holiday trip for the Dartmouth team.

Crescent A. C. Beats Dartmouth NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Crescent

taking the contest. mbia University, New York City. the floor. Sisson, at guard for Dart- perienced varsity men eligible.

> summary: CRESCENT DARTMOUTH Calder, r.f..................lg., Sisson McTigue, l.f.......r.g., Mudgett McTigue, l.f. r.g., Mudgett
> G. Halstead, c. c., Steenrod
> McLanahan, r.g. l.f., Rau
> H. Halstead, l.g. r.g., Aishton Score-Crescent A. C. 39, Dartmouth 20.

Goals from floor—Heath 2, McTigue 5, G. Halstead 7, McLanahan , H. Halstead, Alishton, Rau, Steenrod, Mudgett, Sisson 3. Goals from foul—G. Halstead 5, Sisson Referee—Edward Thorpe, De Lasalle Time, 20m. halves.

ANNAPOLIS PLAYS WASHINGTON the St. Louis club within a day or ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The Annapolis two," said Quinn. "I am after the K. Robeson, Rochester, 2 and 1, and Academy varsity basketball team club and believe that I can make a mstrong defeated rederick Snare meets the George Washington University five here this evening. with favor by its present owners."

MICHIGAN HAS OUTLOOK BRIGHT THIS AFTERNOON LARGE SQUAD AT TRACK WORK Coach Charles Dickerman Has

Increased Gymnastic Facilities Is Helping Coach Farrell in Deletic Team This Winter

from its Western Bureau

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- University of letics, and a squad of 30 men has been working out, despite the fact that his official call for men.

teams here during the coming winter. of many people in the old gymnasium. are bright.

Coach Farrell will have few veterwho are expected to fill the holes left who was the only man to beat him in It is not yet certain whether or not the cross-country race this fall. Incidentally, Carroll will run the half mile

cinders next spring. squad will have its hardest time in reand second last year, and Farrell's used as substitutes. newcomers will have to show great improvement if they are to come anywhere near equaling his point totals.

G. I. Murphy '17 will be back for his final year at the quarter and half, and upon his showing much depends. Murphy ran right at Ufer's heels all last year, and was a scant two yards be-FOOTBALL TEAMS | hind him when he set his new Ferry Field record for the half at 1m. 55 3-5s hind him when he set his new Ferry in the Leland Stanford Jr. University CHICAGO, Ill.—The organization of meet. If he can clip a few more fifths

and Murphy have displayed.

S. J. Zoellin '19 will be Michigan's

spring. He would prove a valuable addition to Coach Farrell's team, as he has had considerable high school experience, and would develop rapidly owing to his powerful physique.

V. H. Simmons '18 is already out, getting in shape for his second year of high jumping, and the elongated junior anticipates a fine year. Lack of experience alone prevented him from winning a place at the Eastern intercollegiate meeting last May, as he jumped better than six feet all year. He should have little difficulty in winning all of his dual events handily.

Farrell has H. L. Carroll 17, J. O. Kuivinen '18, S. V. Meehan '19, R. O. loquoy '18. For a mile quartet he has Murphy, Scofield, Fontanna, Hardell, and Max Robinson '18. At the two-George Halstead, playing center for mile distance Carroll, Murphy, Kuivi-

Just which teams will be developed will depend in large part on the way

QUINN MAY GET ST. LOUIS CLUB

CINCINNATI, O .- It was learned here Tuesday that Robert Quinn, formerly of the Columbus, O., club, will the St. Louis National League Base-"If certain obstacles that now appear to be only of a minor nature can be overcome, I will make a bid for

FOR SOMERVILLE HOCKEY PLAYERS

Veteran Aggregation Out After Championship

Now that the midyear vacation is velopment of Wolverine Ath- over and conditions are such that outdoor work can be had, candidates for the Somerville High School hockey team are practicing hard every afternoon in preparation for the Interscholastic Hockey League games that are coming. Somerville will line up against the Brookline High School at Michigan's newly enlarged gymnasium the Boston Arena Saturday morning has already resulted in a great in- and Coach Charles Dickerman is bendcrease in interest in indoor track ath- ing every effort to bring his team into shape to win this game and start the season off right.

Capt. H. L. Carroll has not yet given out a championship hockey team are unusually bright this season, and there Nothing definite is known regarding is more enthusiasm among the stu-Michigan's indoor track dates, but the team than there has been for several take place in New York March 17, and it would be no. dents of the school over the hockey completion of Waterman gymnasium years. Coach Dickerman has a veteran has made the handling of a large for every position on the team but one, ing years. Last year W. J. Bingham squad possible, and will probably re- and there is a wealth of new material sult in the bringing of more and better with ability that lacks only training and experience to make first-class The next meet in which the Harvard In the past, most of the dual meets hockey players. Both the coach and runners will take part will be the have been held away from home, as the members of the team think the triangular meet with Pennsylvania lack of room prevented the handling chances of winning the championship

Capt. Leon Wilson is playing rover. as he did last year. This is Captain Wilson's third season as a member of the hockey team and he is one of the school's best all-round athletes. James Downey is back at his old position at center, where he played a fine game last season and should be in even betmeeting of the year. He will meet his ter form this year. Fred O'Donague only serious rival at the mile distance at left wing and Arthur Nugent at the for a series of interclass relay races in the Eastern intercollegiate meeting other end are veterans with a whole

lot of experience who are back. The position of coverpoint was left vacant last June by graduation, and William Perry, who played point last cover, while Charles Deacon, a new mile after the squad goes out onto the candidate with considerable ability and a lot of speed, has been assigned H. E. O'Brien '17 is the man who to the point position. Charles Gilman candidates, special attention will be will be called upon to bear the brunt will be in his old position at goal, cialties for the winter and spring dashes, and it is here that the 1917 a star game at all times. Last season he was one of the features of the placing last year's veterans. Capt. H. team's play, and he is steady and sure. L. Smith of last year's team took first Andrew Oriole, Henry Shea, John Foplace in both dashes at the intercol- garty and Nathan Blish are other legiate meet two years ago, and a first promising new candidates who can be

PLANS GIVEN FOR HOLDING TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

About 40 Cities Named as Cen-Junior Meet

called out all of last season's fresh- plan that is being considered by base- will handle the middle distance runs, Lawn Tennis Association, President G. and the twin cities Minneapolis and men and seven of the most likely look-ing letter winners from the football sional team is in Chicago to confer Fontanna failed to do better than 50s. of the Detroit Americans, Barney Scofield '18 and R. P. Hardell '18 are boys' national championships. The number of district associations and The other team, Ames, is of doubtful Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Nationals two other quarter-milers who will bear cities tentatively selected included:

land, Detroit, Buffalo, Utica, Chicago, agement they should receive. e set by these players, with the re- past Fall and has come to stay. By former Mercersburg Academy star is Milwaukee, St. Paul, Birmingham, Francisco.

to play for the junior or boys' national title in a tournament to be held at the same time and place as the national singles championship of the United States.

Another change the committee in charge will propose is to lower the age limit for each class. If its recommendations are adopted the limit for juniors will be 19 and for the boys

MEDFORD BOAT CLUB ELECTS

MEDFORD, Mass. - The Medford As usual, Michigan will concentrate Boat Club expects to have an active Missouri last year had as coach Eu- Athletic Club basketball team easily on her relay teams, and prospects are year during 1917 under the leadership of Commodore John Coulson, Jr., who strong quartets. For a four-mile team, was elected to that position at the annual meeting of the club Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were: Fuess '18, V. H. Fox '18 and R. S. Com- H. E. Boardman, vice-commodore; A. J. Smith, secretary; C. H. Peterson, treasurer; J. B. Howard, P. A. Goodale and R. C. Smith, executive committee; I. M. MacDonald, captain.

The Medford club is in charge of

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Thirty-five held in Philadelphia. thousand clothing workers who have been on strike in this city agreed yard relays. At the B. A. A. games, by unanimous vote, at mass meetings should they meet, the chances are the last night to, accept the agreement distance will be changed to 780 yards. reached on Saturday night between This year Meadowbrook will be officials of the Amalgamated Clothing greatly strengthened by J. E. Mere-Workers of America and the Ameri- dith. Matthew Gies, who won the probably make a direct offer to buy can Clothing Manufacturers Associa- junior 100-yard race at Buffalo Montion and to return to work immedi- day night, will run anchor man on ball Club within the next day or two. ately. The new agreement provides the Millrose team. for a working week of 48 hours, with a wage increase of \$1 a week for tailors and \$2 for cutters.

YALE MEETS ROCHESTER versity of Rochester here this evening. the National league.

BIG ATHLETIC YEAR AHEAD OF

F. W. Rubien, Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic

rection of the Amateur Athletic Union Boston headquarters: Somerville's' prospects of turning tions report an increase in the number not arrange his business affairs so the best athletes in the country will compete for these honors. The outdoor national championships, all-around championship and relay championships will take place at St. Louis in September and increased interest in the section of the country that developed Robert Simpson, the athletic marvel of the year, is looked for. St. Louis plans to make these championships the equal of any held heretofore, and owing to its central location it will be possible for athletes from any part of the country to make the trip in a few days.

"The small team of track athletes consisting of J. E. Meredith, J. G. Loomis, Robert Simpson, F. L. Murray and A. E. Ward made a very favorable impression abroad and another team will be sent to represent America this summer if it is found impossible for the Scandinavian athletes to leave their countries on account of serve great credit for their initiative in inviting our prominent athletes to visit them and our boys are loud in their praises of the splendid reception accorded them abroad. Large crowds attended the games and the athletes EASTERN LEAGUE abroad realize the advantages of see

ing our stars in competition. "Swimming is in its infancy in this country and this accounts for the number of records broken during the past year. Judging from the demand from all parts of the country for the privilege of holding championships for men and women, an even greater onslaught on the records will take place. These championships will be distributed so that all sections of the country will be benefited.

ters in Which to Qualify for creased. All cities having a popula-If this plan is carried out there would NEW YORK, N. Y.—Plans have been quarters in Cleveland, Pittsburgh. Demade by the United States National troit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Cincinnati designate about 40 cities as tennis in attending local championships and centers for tournaments qualifying meetings held several hundred miles the winners to enter the junior or from home and by increasing the making it possible for the best ath-Portland, Me., Boston, Hartford, New letes in each district to attend the York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash- various national championships our ington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Indian- sports will be fostered where at pres-

"With the increase in athletic intercolleges throughout the country are moved to other cities. Winners of each of these tennis showing the lead in this respect and center championships will be eligible are building or advocating the building and end Sept. 8. of more appropriate seating accommodations or stadiums. The United States Government has become interested to the extent of approving a development of East Potomac Park, Washington, and the initial appropriation for beginning work on the field and field house has been made. The project provides for all kinds of sport and inditional appropriation will be re- Athletic Association team defeated the quested of Congress this year to rush Princeton varsity seven by the score City has long been in need of a field at the end of the first half, the B. A. the interleague series between the Infor national and international con- A. players got their passing game ternational league and American Astests, and Park Commissioner Whittle working in the second period, and had sociation. is developing a project to have Van no trouble in winning. Cortland Park a track and stadium the equal of any in the world. The Ford of the Princeton team that kept track and field will be completed this the winners' score from being several year.'

B. A. A. INVITES CLUBS TO GAMES goals. The summary:

The Boston Athletic Association has York and the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia to meet in a relay race at ican Canoe Association, which will be teams will meet twice this year, once teams will meet twice this year, once at the Millrose games Jan. 24, in Madison Square Garden, New York, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half), Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half), Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half), Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half), Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half), Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half), Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half, Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half, Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second half, Sands for Tuck, and the other time at the Meadow-brook games in March, which will be games Jan. 24, in First half, goals made by Jones, Hills; second h brook games in March, which will be

At both carnivals they will run 440-

NEW YORK SIGNS N. M. WAY proposition that will be looked upon sity basketball team meets the Uni- mulgated by President J. K. Tener of

CARRIGAN NOT LIKELY TO LEAD

Due Tomorrow-Cannot Arrange Business to Return

While the final answer is not ex-Union, Predicts Greater Ac- pected to be made until tomorrow tivity in 1917 Than in 1916 afternoon, it is pretty certain that W. F. Carrigan will not manage the Boston American League Baseball Club NEW YORK, N. Y.—"All signs indi-Tuesday evening when the following

bien, secretary-treasurer of the asso- late this afternoon. Carrigan's anciation. "The various district associa- swer to Mr. Frazee was that he could of indoor meets scheduled for the win- that he could return to Boston and manage the Boston Red Sox again month. ter and keen competition will result. manage the Boston like were com-The indoor national championships pelled to give his final answer today,

"Mr. Frazee tried hard to prevail upon Mr. Carrigan to change his decision, but the latter could not see his way clear to do so.

urging Carrigan to return, but it was dition. of no avail. Mr. Carrigan did say that Mr. Frazee's offer to him was far greater than he had ever expected to man for the minor leagues, and urged receive, and that he regretted exceed- the commission to recommend that a ingly he could not accept it.

"However, Mr. Frazee offered Car- all minor leagues be made with the rigan until Thursday noontime to ac- idea in view of eliminating excess railcept his exceptional offer and Carri- road mileage of teams, rearrangement gan agreed to this proposition, al- of the maximum salary limit and though he did not believe there would other ideas that he claimed would go be a chance of his changing his de- far toward putting a large majority cision.

to influence Carrigan to return and propositions. while the chances at present seem very slim, he will not consider his advisement, but promised President successor until the final definite an- Tearney that he could rest assured military duty. These countries delater than Thursday noon.

"Mr. Frazee will be in Boston Thurs- lines laid down by him. day and will await Carrigan's final answer here.'

LOOKS FOR VERY BRIGHT SEASON

Schedule of 112 Games and Circuit of Eight Cities Is Adopted at Meeting in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A very suc- | are: cessful season of 1917 is the out-drafting rules in the national agreement "The territory covered by the district associations is too large and the number of our districts should be increased. All cities having a population of about 500,000 people ought to be made centers of athletic activity."

cessful season of 1917 is the outlook for the Eastern Baseball League following its meeting here Tuesday afternoon when it was decided to adopt a schedule of 112 games and a circuit of eight cities instead of 10 circuit of eight

Among those present, besides Presi- major leagues, either T. Collins, H. E. McCann, W. B. Siegler, J. H. Clarkin, M. J. McMahon, Louis Pieper and Hugh Duffy.

by J. P. Sullivan, was forfeited to the National Association or on all league last September and will be held in the event that it is decided to "Changing the method of drafting playoccupy the territory later. This means ers, first, by determining by lot wher that the clubs this season will comapolis, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Cleve- ent they are not receiving the encourport, New Haven, New London, player, instead of determining the league Worcester, Lynn and Portland, Lynn all that the team-play gave way to rescinding the rule which prohibits expected to add to the Wolverines' in- New Orleans, Dallas, Kansas City, El est comes also the demand for more and Portland, however, have offers to Class AA clubs instead of naming the baseball players participating in other tercollegiate total, in addition to doing Paso, Denver, Los Angeles and San playgrounds, tracks and stadiums. The sell their franchises and they may be

The league season will start May 11

B. A. A. WINS FROM PRINCETON MEN IN HOCKEY GAME

In a hockey game at the Boston cludes a track and stadium. An ad- Arena Tuesday evening, the Boston he work to completion. New York of 5 to 2. While the score was 1 to 1 ference and took up the subject of

It was the remarkable work of Goal points higher. He blocked shot after shot, knocking down 30 in all. Osgood, playing center for the Boston team, was high scorer, making four cult shots.

BOSTON A. A. PRINCETON Tuck, l.w....r.w., Cushman

chinson for Downing, Hanson for Cush Wendell for Read. Penalties, half, Comey 2m., tripping; second half, Schoen, 2m., illegal checking; Sands, 2m., tripping. Stops, Ford 30, Donahue 17. Referees, C. Wanamaker and W. Grannan. Goal umpires, Hunt and Carnochan. Timers, G. V. Brown, B. A. A.; George Percy, Harvard. Time, 20m. halves

TRADE WITH CHINA GROWS WASHINGTON, D. C. - American trade with China continues to grow. Consular reports show that exports from Hongkong for United States for NEW YORK, N. Y .- A contract with first nine months of 1916 increased by N. M. Way by the New York club and \$2,534,559 compared with similar the release to Charlotte, N. C., of P. period in 1915. Imports have been un-ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The Yale var- H. Redding by Pittsburgh, were pro- favorably affected by high price of importation from the United States.

COMMISSION IS RED SOX AGAIN CONSIDERING THE UNITED STATES Final Answer to Owner Frazee DRAFT REQUEST

Class AA League Owners Put Matter Before Baseball Governing Body at Annual Meeting in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O .- Owners of basecate that this is going to be a very announcement was made by John ball franchises in class AA leagues active year in the sports under the di- Lane, secretary of the club at the are now awaiting with much interest the consideration of the question rel-"Mr. Carrigan and Mr. Frazee were ative to the elimination of the draft of the United States," says F. W. Ruin communication over the telephone from their leagues by the National Baseball Commission Just when the decision will be rendered is not known. but it will probably be made within a

> The National commission heard the request at its annual meeting here Tuesday, and stated that it would give the question its serious consideration. The commission also heard a plea from the smaller leagues that at least its moral influence be exerted to help "Mr. Lannin (former owner) was the minor leagues out of that was also present and spoke over the phone pictured to be a most deplorable con-

A. R. Tearney of Chicago, president of the Three I League, acted as spokes reclassification and reorganization of of the minor league clubs on a paying "Mr. Frazee did everything possible basis, whereas now they are losing

The commission also took this under thing in its power to help along the

Prior to the night meeting A. G. Herrmann was reelected chairman and J. E. Bruce secretary for the coming year, while a large amount of routine business was transacted, and Chairman Herrmann announced that for the first time in his recollection every case had been disposed of except the matters presented at Tuesday's meet-

The Class AA men, with President E. G. Barrow of the International league, and President T. G. Hickey of the American Association as spokesmen, presented six requests. They

Every club in the organization was represented at the meeting yesterday. President Daniel O'Neil presided. Among those present, hesides President Daniel O'Neil presided.

dent O'Neil, were: W. E. Carey, J. purchase, who has not had minor league "The establishment of a board of five members, separate and distinct from the ouis Pieper and Hugh Duffy.

National Commission, to decide all matters on appeal from the findings of the

and player at the same tim by naming the player dra

clubs first and the players afterward. The rearrangement of the rules and laws of the National Association affecting territorial rights, classification, reservation and farming or optional agree-

During the discussion the spokesmen of the Class AA leagues made an additional request to the effect that if the commission finally decided that it would not eliminate the draft from the Class AA leagues, that it would set back the date of the drafting

period from Sept. 18 to Sept. 25. Prior to meeting with the National Commission, President Barrow and President Hickey held a lengthy con-

VALE DEFEATS BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Yale varsity basketball team defeated University of Buffalo here Tuesday evening 35 points to 11. Kinney of Yale was the star of the game, caging many diffi-

BROOKLYN P. I. WINS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute basketball five defeated Amherst College here Tues-

R. Sulka & Go Makers of Unusual SHIRTS **CRAVATS**

Distinctive Materials NEW YORK AND PARIS 34 West 34th St. 6 Rue de Castigli

WARENDORFF Members of Florist Telegraph De Florist

SENATE DEBATE ON PRESIDENT'S

(Continued from page one)

will be accepted by both branches and sent to the White House. As the measure left the Senate it. alatory legislation. It also would permit the admittance of Hebrews to the United States, though excluding numerous Asiatics. Persons who have en participants in revolts in other

Corrupt Practices Bill

but who may not be viewed

a' felons respecting their relationship

with the United States, also are ad-

mitted by the proposed act.

Senate Receives Election Measure With Far Reaching Powers Special to The Christian Science Monitor

clared to be the most "waterproof" of \$87,000. The property was sold of its type ever considered by Con- for all cash at a price nearly double thirds of their program made the most gress and designed to interdict corthe tax value.

Tupt practices in national elections, Mr. Wallace has a long lease of the In the Haydn number the members of was received in the Senate from the adjoining property which he occupies the quartet were accourate in execu-Privileges and Elections Committee, of as the Wallace Shoe Store. His inwhich Senator Kern of Indiana is fention is to join the properties, october they presented the composer's ideas chairman. The provisions of the bill cupying both for his business. This in a convincing and interesting way. are exceedingly farreaching in the will give him a frontage of over 110 estion of limiting the amount of feet. oney political committees can receive and expend, this amount being based on population. Another strong feature of the bill is its prevision for control of indiscriminate advertising during political campaigns.

cess, but was referred to committee for redrafting. The final details were several particulars by the whole committee at its meeting yesterday after-

I'nited States Senator and Representative-at-large to campaign expenditures of \$5000 each in states of less than 1,000,000 population, with an additional two mills for each inhabitant in excess of 1,000,000. District candidates for Representative would be

Total contributions to any national paign committee in a presidential election would be limited to about \$1,500,000 and no individual contribuon of more than \$5000 would be while corporations would be prohibited from making any contribubutions to a senatorial or representa- Roxbury, has sold the property to elegant as the first violinist's. \$100, and all other individual political atributions to anything but a recognized political committee to \$50.

Storing Up Ammunition

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Brigadier-General Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, Tuesday told the House Military Committee, explaining a request for \$18,-00,000 for reserve ammunition, that by June 30 the Government expects puble its store of small arms amnunition, and in two years to have on hand 2,000,000,000 rounds for an army rounds on hand for machine guns. Austria in the first 18 months of the war used up 15,000,000,000 rounds.

Garden City Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

o-called Garden City movement of in the order published: Europe, claimed to be a satisfactory solution of current labor problems, in a petition presented in the Senate Mountain as, 85, ward 21; Mary L. Robesterday by Senator Lodge in behalf numerous citizens of Lawrence, Mass. The petition has been referred to the committee on education and

Some 21,000 people are declared to e immediately interested in obtainof this movement which is asserted to have "done wonders" for the people n Europe, and which, it is claimed, s "able to do even greater things for

The aims and purposes of the move-ent are to create better conditions of life, both in city and country, and lve peacefully and satisfactorily the abor problems of the day.

National recognition of the moveent in the United States is sought w of its asserted importance "in se days of labor troubles.'

The petition sets forth that an invesrigation of the new city building propition at Lomax, Ill., which bears on information necessary to such Na-

SPEAKER OF MAINE HOUSE

Mr. Bonney developed great strength.

Taber D. Bailey of Penobscot was nominated for President of the Senate

RADCLIFFE COLL r Martin F. Bartlett of Kennebec and William L. Walker of Somerset.

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

REAL ESTATE

A transaction has just been concluded in one of the wholesale dis-PEACE NOTE tricts, whereby Fred Holdsworth and from William A. Gaston four propersties on South Street, being 90 to 112 inclusive. These buildings are five story brick and stone mercantile strucstory brick and stone mercantile structures devoted to the leather trade; and the literacy test proviso that has 90-94 has 2216 square feet of land with en the cause of three presidents a total assessment of \$65,800, of which ing the proposed immigration reg- \$48,800 is on the land; 36-98 has 2086 the land; 100-106 consists of 2125 of school age, hereafter to bear witsquare feet of land with a total assessment of \$62,700, of which \$46,700 is on the land; 108-112 South Street con- 1917; and which probably included are being taken. sists of 1834 square feet of land with also many holiday visitors seeking the a total assessment of \$54,300, of which delight of chamber music as some-\$40,300 is on the land. The total assessment of the four properties is \$244,600 C. W. Whittier & Bro. were the brokers and the purchase was for it did also for the assistant artist. It from blowing up the steamer Bayport investment.

ple Dowling have sold () Arthur Wal- a week of domestic pleasures and who lace the property at 43 to 55 Wash-WASHINGTON, D. C.-A bill de- Hanover Street, having a total area tation and taking it away to ponder of 1991 feet, with a total assessment upon long.

PURCHASES IN BACK BAY

the George F. Parkman estate trans- sound, the artists gave slow moveferring title of three 3-story brick vitality and persuasion. In the Franck A bill of this character was pro- houses, with basements and a total number, likewise, the string players ed by the Senate prior to the re- of 9120 square feet of land at 28 to were technically secure and the pian-32 Fullerton Street near Brookline ist was always true to the beat and faithful to the phrase. The quintet worked out by a subcommittee, con- Avenue, Back Bay Fens. They are was presented with extraordinarily sisting of Senators Reed of Missourl, assessed together for \$22,000 of which clear outline. In the Tschaikowsky Kenyon of lowa and Walsh of Mon- \$4500 applies on the land. The John number, quite the contrary, tone, exe-The draft was strengthened in Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Com- cution and interpretation were at the pany took the title.

to an improved mercantile property in this work is turgid. Probably The new bill limits candidates for at 292 Boylston Street, extending Tschaikowsky was thinking symphony through to Providence Street, from instead of quartet all the time he was Herbert W. Mason. This property con- scoring the piece. Nevertheless the sists of a large four-story brick build- parts could certainly be put together ing, with stores, etc., on Boylston with harmonic clearness if players Street, and a four-story and a half brick structure on Providence Street. It has a total taxed value of \$146,-There are 2579 square feet of land, taxed for \$126,400.

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

double frame building located at 5 and player's, his tone as harsh as the 7 Dennison Street, near Haley Street, second violinist's and his style as inpaign would be limited to William N. Ambler. There is a land after shall account for the standards about 7000 bales of Egyptian cotton. assessment.

volving the transfer of two frame the piano part. The most stolid buildings at 125 Marcella Street, near string players would have to rise to Center Street, owned by Elizabeth F. her enthusiasm. But the perform-Hines, and purchased by Guiseppe ance of this work was admirable all Dinardo. It is taxed for \$5360, includ- around. It had all the clarity noted ing \$700 carried on 2804 square feet of in the Haydn piece and it had granland.

a frame dwelling and 5625 square feet music generally must have. More- Portland; Kershaw, Johnson, Baltiof land at 64 Blackwood Street near over it had a cheerfulness which only nore, via Newport News and Nor-Norfolk Street, owned by Lucy C. Ton-those can put into his long deliberts. Department expects to have 400,000,- ham and taxed at \$6500, of which \$1100. phrases who cultivate consistently the is land value. Michael J. Mitchell is larger sonorities of chamber music. the buyer.

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office of Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congress is buildings. The location, owner, archiurged to investigate the merits of the tect and nature of the work are given

brick stores.

Lo Zio Bonzo Paolo Anahian
Moraine st., 19, 23, 35, ward 22; Boyd & Kate Pinkerton Blanca Whiteley Berry, A. R. Gilliland; frame dwell-

t., 14, ward 20; Eva Goldberg, R. ng such a congressional investigation Hewlett st., 64, ward 23: Thomas Lynch, Japanese soprano, Mme. Miura, whom

Milk st.,

SOUTH END HOUSE

South End House in a quarter of a formances that have been given in past Hodges, Dean of the Cambridge Episcopal Divinity School, and president of Boston and will perhaps not again the South End House Association, and soon arouse great enthusiasm until by Robert A. Woods, head of South revived under exceptional circumvement, would give the desired End House, at the twenty-fifth annual stances. An opera public that con-AUGUSTA, Me.-In the Republican has done, while Mr. Woods showed the lenge to the ingenuity of the managers to 34. It was supposed until late in School Committee. An evening cele-the afternoon that Mr. Baxter would bration was held at South Bay Union with ease, but at the last minute under the auspices of the South Bay

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Classes were resumed at Radcliffe College today after the holiday recess. They will continue until the 25th of A short session of the Cambridge City Council was held yesterday afternoon. Because of the absence of Councilman Edward A. Counihan, Jr., organization was postponed to the next meeting. An order was adopted granting Saturday half-holidays to the employees of all the city departments except police and fire.

the month when the first semester will close, followed by the midyear examinations during the following two weeks. The two upper classes are preparing for the junior and senior "proms" which come on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. The Glee Club is rehearsing for its big concert which comes early in Februar's concert which comes early in Februar's concert which comes early in Februar's 10.

"Major Barbara," 8:10.

Shubert—"Passing Show." 8.

Tremont—"Chin-Chin," 8.

Wybur—"The Unchastened Woman," 8:16.

Matiness—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Wednesday and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Majestic, Hollis, Park Squares, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday at the Copley 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Shubert, 2. the month when the first semester will

OUINTET OF FRANCK ON KNEISEL PROGRAM

Kneisel Quartet-Third concert, with Robert D. Farrington have purchased Mme. Olga Samaroff, pianist, assisting;

Messrs. Kneisel, Letz, Svecenski and thing, more or less rare. And what led her to a great company of listeners J. Sumner Draper and Mark Tem- who were in their first reaction from were intent on getting the best thing ington Street next to the corner of to be had in the way of piano interpre-

The performers for a good twotion and smooth in blend of tone, and The violoncellist set the harmonic foundation firmly in place, and the wiola player and the violinists fitted the upper parts of the structure Papers were placed on record from heatly together., In rhythm and in ment, minuet and all the Haydn forms. lowest point Kneisel playing ever Herbert F. Winslow has taken title touches. Without doubt the writing were not too heavy-handed with them. Very often the violoncellist of the Kneisel Quartet saves the day, because he has some idea of delicate phrasing and of light passage playing even things. But in the second number on for some time. the program of Tuesday afternoon his James Hewins, owner of a large bowing was as coarse as the viola

area of 5820 square feet, valued at of taste in 1917 can base their ex-\$1700, which is included in the \$7000 planations was that of the Franck Quintet. It could hardly fail to be Another sale has been closed in- brilliant with Mme. Samaroff taking deur of style besides. It had passion. The Dorchester parcel consists of too, as interpretatic; of Franck's Street, owned by Lucy C. Top-those can put into his long deliberate folk.

MME. MIURA RETURNS

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly"-Presented by the Boston-National Opera Company at the Boston Opera House, with Ful genzio Guerrieri conducting; evening of Jan. 2. The cast: io-Cio-San ...,...

Pinkerton Granam Sharpless Granam Leveroni Suzuki ertson; brick garage.

Blue Hill av., 1345-51, ward 21; Merchants
Realty Co., Stebbins & Watkins; Commissioner Paolo Ananian

The second night of the Boston-National company brought back the k st., 204-206, and 103 Central st., stage, another familiar voice. These ward 5; Scott Estate; alter mercan-artists with Miss Leveroni and Mr. Marr made a quartet of considerable power and resource in Puccini's music. Singing under the direction of What has been accomplished by Mr. Guerrieri, they equaled many percentury was reviewed in addresses by years, though they could hardly be exthe presiding officer, the Rev. George pected to reach the highest mark. "Butterfly" has been much sung in meeting of the association held yes- sistently objects to having a work terday afternoon at 20 Union Park. twice presented in the same way is Dean Hodges spoke particularly on the a difficult one for managers to mediating work that the settlement please. But such a public is a chal-

AT THE THEATERS

Colonial—Otts Skinner, 8:15. Copley—"The Odd Man Out," 8:10. Hollis—"Poliyanna," 8:15. Keith's -Vaudeyille, 7:45. Majestic—"You're in Love," 8:10. Park Square-"The Great Lover." 8:15. Plymouth—Miss Grace George "Major Barbara," 8:10.

SHIPPING NEWS

Wholesale prices of fresh groundfish, quoted at the fish pier today were: Haddock \$8@9.50 per hundredweight, steak cod \$11.75@13.25, market cod \$6.50@7, pollock \$5.50, large hake \$10, small hake \$8, and cusk \$7.25. Arrivals: Strs Swell 41,100 pounds, Ripple 44,200, Wave 86,100, and schooner Buema 6800. Opportunity opened a wide door to

Gloucester arrivals today were: Willeke on the occasion of their third Schr Mercantile from Swan's Island square feet of land with a total assess- concert, giving them access to a large 1300 quintals cured fish, and gill netment of \$61,800 of which \$45,800 is on audience, which included many youths ters about 75,000 pounds fresh fish, mostly pollock. News from Newfoundland reports herring scarce at all bays ness to Boston standards of taste in except Bay of Islands, where a few

order restraining the Boston, Cape opportunity did for the string players Cod & New York Canal Company tion of coal, and for the past month it has prevented the passage through the canal of all except smaller vessels. The company plans to begin the removal of the obstruction at once.

trawler Wave, which reached the fish seen anything of a vessel with black

Another modern steamer will be man the girl is engaged to marry of added to the fleet hailing from Bos- other lapses in the girl's past. ton, for the Felix Taussig is to be launched at Newport News Saturday frank situations and sophisticated talk Marianna, Fla.-M. Feinberg of Enternoon for Crowell & Thurlow of Boston. Several Bostonians are to go South to attend the ceremony. Miss Helen P. Taussig of New York, daughter of Noah W. Taussig and a neice of the Europe. Mr. Knolys cannot get a to be sponsor for the new freighter. The Taussig is sister ship to the William A. McKenney, which arrived to Norfolk with its first cargo. The are to see, playgoers may find a good at Balboa today on way from Iquique Taussig has a capacity for 9000 tons.

United States Marshal sale next tant socialist who is always mouthing libel claim, it was learned today. The himself ranting like any conventional when his associates forget such Iva has been laid up at East Boston person when he learns the truth about

> here from England is many months has become a cheerful stoic under the is aboard the Leyland liner Etonian, ordeal, and is distinctly the gentleman Porto Rico-M. Covas of Homar Colam

PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

Strs Richmond, Borum, Georgetown, S C; Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me: City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Gloucester, Mass. Tug James Woolley, Pierce, Lynn, towing barge No. 5. · Cleared

Strs Governor Dingley, Linscott,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today steamers Munamar, Nipe; Roath, Havre; Baron Dalmeny, Sama-AS PUCCINI HEROINE rang; Yola, Accra; Lenape, Jackson-ville and Charleston, S C; Rio Grande, Brunswick; El Dia, Galveston; Espagne, Bordeaux; Daisai Maru,

EDISON COMPANY COSTS CRITICIZED BY EXPERT OF CITY

that the cost of construction work is Underwood's womanly version of the ceived at South Station over the Bosgreater in Boston than in smaller architect's wife made a good foil for ten & Albany this morning a large nearby cities were taken by David A. Harrington, an expert, who has gave a well-poised performance in a consigned to the Boston market. S. J. Rantin; brick dwelling.

S. J. Rantin; brick dwelling.

S. J. Rantin; brick dwelling.

Washington st., 67-91, Elm st., 18, and Hanover st., 83, ward 5; Simon Vorenberg. Barry & Davidson; alter merden and good-breeding. Mr. Duncan is of Boston division, New Haven Railroad, and good-breeding. Mr. Duncan is well cast. Mr. Hall and Miss Richards has closed the Braintree telegraph of the rates of the contract between of the rates of the contract between of the rates of the contract between of Boston division, New Haven Railroad, and good-breeding. Mr. Duncan is deed in the stand by the city of the denzi, the tenor, at the front of the of the rates of the contract between do effective work that could be toned office at the station permanently. Herethe city and company for street light-

Mr. Harrington declared that after giving full consideration to the fluctuations and increase in price of materials and wages that "my figures are comparatively much lower than those of the Edison Company."

Referring specifically to an original stay at Boston. exhibit of the company in which it was estimated that it cost 85 cents a foot to lay 4740 feet of conduits. Mr. was nominated for firm believer in settlement work, it is looking forward with curiosity to the company placed the cost of in-104,459 such pipes in Boston.

COAL IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Nenana coal field, Alaaka, will be tributary to the Government railroad now under Interior, that the Venana field contains tion 12, and Frederick A. Sullivan of the guests were received by Miss some 10,000,000,000 tons of lignite. Division 19, auditors.

UNCHASTENED WOMAN AT WILBUR THEATER

Miss Emily Stevens in "The Unchas-tened Woman," comedy in three acts by Louis K. Anspacher, presented by Oliver following: Morosco at the Wilbur Theater for the first time in Boston, evening of Jan. 2. of Emp.

The cast: Hubert Knolys H. Reeves-Smith Mrs. Murtha. Jennie Lamont Balti Miss Susan Ambie Isabel Richards Caroline Knolys... Emily Stevens Lawrence Sansbury... Malcolm Duncan Hildegard Sansbury. Frances Underwood Miss Emily Madden,

istic play is quite a change from the Birr marshmallow romance that preceded it at the Wilbur. While there are many who deplore the minute depiction in the theater of vicious types of character, it will probably be agreed that if the thing is to be done at all it should be done honestly. Mr. Anspacher has Judge Dodge in the United States who deplore the minute depiction in District Court today vacated his own the theater of vicious types of characbe done honestly. Mr. Anspacher has from the Cape Cod Canal. This produced an honest study of a "chaste but unchastened woman," a variant on the cape Cod Canal. This produced an honest study of a "chaste but unchastened woman," a variant on the cape Cod Canal. the "vampire" types that densely populate the motion picture plays of today, but curiously enough seldom reach the stage. Mrs. Knolys is a paradoxical philanderer. During the period of the play she tries to cause an irreparable break between an ambitious young A Britisr cruiser of the largest architect and his wife, without the type spoke the crew of the steam slightest intention of giving herself to him. As Mr. Knolys says, her game is to pier today, and inquired if they had take all the perfume from the blossom and let the wife grub about the hull and yellow upperworks. Captain roots. In this instance the architect's Gray of the Wave, said nothing had wife just succeeds in holding her husbeen seen of such a vessel, thought to be a commerce raider, and the cruiser, him because he is "such a boy." whose name could not be ascer- Though compelled to sign a paper to

tinues unchastened to the end. After handing over the paper she tells the Many persons will disapprove of the of the characters. They will stay away or wish they had. The dialogue is often of the sort that is frequently objected to in sex plays brought from a spot in his own past, of which his Nashville—S. Goldfine;

Understanding the sort of play they deal to interest them in this odd New York—H. Schvey; U. S. drama. Through the whole there is New York—J. H. Oliver of Oliver Bros., deal to interest them in this odd The small tug Iva is to be sold at an acid sub-current of irony. A blais the unhappiest of women, despite One of the largest cargoes brought her serpentine successes. Mr. Knolys every domestic tangle but her own. keenly observed, and are given indihan momentarily for an illuminating

> phere. For all its sophistication, the Philadelphia-A. C. Smith; U. S play retains the just balance of lifelikeness. Good motives are balanced against evil, and Mrs. Knolys, for all her fascination, is shown to be detest-Miss Stevens gives a brilliant performance of the unscrupulous Mrs. Knolys, playing that cattish creature with a variety of soft, feline movements and postures, and asking not ate a second section of the Twentieth a grain of sympathy from the audience. Century Limited from Chicago to Bos-

Exceptions to statements of the Edi- terization need not necessarily be holiday vacation. on Electric Illuminating Company "sympathetic" if it is veracious. Miss The American Express Company redown with value to the whole effect. The others are acceptable.

NAVAL EXHIBIT FOR BOSTON WASHINGTON, D. C .- Maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet which had been fixed to begin Aug. 20 and continue to Sept. 1 were ordered postponed by from the United Fruit Company steam-He stated that the greater portion Secretary Daniels, so that a part of ship Limon, Atlantic Avenue, this of the conduits in Boston had been the fleet may participate in the na- morning destined to Massachusetts laid prior to 1900 and since then the tional encampment of the Grand Army southeast territory. bulk of the construction work has of the Republic, to be held in Boston, been in the outlying districts where beginning Aug. 19. Ships ordered to the streets are open and where there take part in the encampment are diis little or no paving to be replaced. rected to join the fleet after two days'

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL OPENED

The first session of the night modation of Clark School students en aucus to nominate candidates for gains that had come from the settle- just the same. For it generally re- Harrington maintained that it should school for inmates of the State prison route to Northampton, Mass. State officers and officers of the Legisment's activities. Henry Abrahams, sponds with eagerness to whatever is not have cost in excess of 35 cents at Charlestown was held last night. They will also attend sessions Thursday and seaker of the House over Percival P. praised the record, and outlined his the production of Mascagni's "Iris," in stalling stand pipes and connections Saturday evenings, while the other 50 saxter of Portland by a vote of 65 own plans as a member of the Boston which Mme. Miura appears on Thurs- at \$1.121/2 each, but Mr. Harrington will attend Monday, Wednesday and estimated that they should be installed Friday evenings. A large percentage matic tower A for the Delaware, for 70 cents each. The company has of the ihmates have a limited education, and many are illiterate. To these reading, writing and arthmetic

POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The Boston Police Relief Associaconstruction from Seward to Fair- tion met yesterday and elected these banks. Though the coal of this field officers: Patrick A. Moynihan of Diviis lignite, and hence of low grade, yet sion 12, South Boston, president; Barit has great value as a source of fuel tholomew D. Winn of Division 7, East and power for Fairbanks and other Boston, vice-president; Edward A. bership extension and hospitality Yukon placer camps. The field is Dever of Station 2, clerk; Capt. committee a social fo. new members about 60 miles south of Fairbanks. It Thomas Ryan of Police Headquarters, and their friends was held by the is estimated by the United States treasurer; George W. A. Dawson of Business Women's Club last evening. Geological Survey, Department of the Station 5, Thomas M. Keenan of Sta-Miss Eleanor Manning presided and

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Jan. 3 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

for the Amsterdam, N. Y.—E. A. and E. L. Quiri San. 2.

of Empire State Shoe Co.; U. S.

Atlanta—W. F. Spaulding of Cramling.

Spaulding & Co.; Lenox.

Baltimore—H. Abraham and J. Bloom

Richards

of Baltimore Shoe Co.; Essex Jennie Laimore H. Steiner Shoe Co.; Essex.

Jennie Richards of Baltimore Shoe Co.; Essex.

Jennie Laimore H. Steiner Shoe Co.; Essex.

Jennie Laimore H. S

Baltimore-W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bart-

ningham, Ala.-W. L. Cox; Adams. Catlettsburg, Ky.—G. F. Gunnell; U. S. Charleston, S. C.—B. F. McLeod, of Drake,

Chicago-J. P. Bittner of W. A. Weabolt but unchastened woman," a variant on Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith & Sons Co. ; Tour.

Chicago-Phil Karl and Thomas Webster of Montgomery, Ward & Co.; Essex. Chicago—W. Sumner Smith of W. Sumner Smith Shoe Co.; Avery. Cincinnati—Charles Longini, of Mann & Longini Shoe Co.; Tour. Cincinnati—Joe Ginsburg of W. S. Marx Shoe & Mer. Co.; Essex. Cincinnati-J. Joseph of J. Joseph Shoe Co.; Essex. Dallas, Tex.-Guy E. Graham; U. S.

Shoe Co.: U. S. Dubuque, Ia.—Edward Forgrave of Polymore Bros.; U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry of to indicate that the Bostonian had any specific information.

Chambers Shoe Co.; Essex. tained, continued north. The incident the effect that she spoke untruthfully about one episode in the life of a girl miles east half south of Boston Light- custom inspector. Mrs. Knolys con-Shoe Co.: U. S. Little Rock, Ark.—S. A. Norton of Nor-ton Berger Shoe Co.; U. S. & Co. acon-L. I. Waxelbaum of Waxelbaum

> prise Sales Co. Memphis-Erving Carruthers; U. S. Memphis-H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.; Tour.
> Montgomery—W. E. Pitts of W. E. Pitts Shoe Co.; Tour. separation from his wife because of Nashville-H. Cohen of San Levy & Co.;

> wife has full details and witnesses. Newport News, Va.-H. Weger: U. S. New York-C. H. Harnish, H. L. Sibley and W. G. Kennedy of Morse & Rogers; 89 Bedford St.

Inc.; Essex. New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles United States Marshal sale next tant socialist who is always mouthing Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln St. Saturday at East Boston, to satisfy a about joyfully facing the truth finds Parkersburg W. Va.—O. D. McGrew of Graham, Baumgarner & Co.: U. S. Philadelphia-George De Cou of De Cou the girl he is to marry. Mrs. Knolys

Bros. & Co.; U. S.

Philadelphia—G. F. Grieb of J. G. Grieb & Son; Essex.
Philadelphia—Jacob Levy; U. S.
Philadelphia—P. Barnett; U. S.
Pittsburgh—Max J. Dryzer; U. S.

The study on which those who here than 3000 tons is aboard, including neighborhood helper, able to solve Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow and M. D. of the standards about 7000 below 70

The architect is a beautiful study of an Richmond, Va.-H. Field of Hamilton, ambitious artist whose art is nearly all there is to him. In places the play has almost the hitterness of Strind-man & Morris; Lenox.

Co. ; U. S. Scribe tradition. The characters are Scranton-D. J. Jones of Clarke Bros.; vidual sorts of talk. They are no Scranton—Jacob Levy of B. Levy: U. S. mouthpieces for the author. There is Syracuse—T. A. Moore, the Edwards Shoe

Anspacher is too much interested in of Western Shoe Co.; Tours Henry E. Russell, Richard M. Saltongetting on with his story to stop more Washington, D. C.—S. G. Spitzer; U. S. stall, Herbert F. Winslow, Renton · LEATHER · BUYERS

(The New England She Association cordially invites all visiting elected in place of George S. Smith buyers to call at its headquarters and

RAILWAY POINTS

The New York Centra lines oper-Thus another "must" of the theater ton today for the accommodation of is upset and it is found that a charac- Harvard student's returning from their

Miss Stevens' work. Mr. Reeves-Smith shipment of Columbia River salmon been placed on the stand by the city role needing niceties of acting, humor The operating department of the

after train orders will be handled from tower U 433. The Boston & Maine is operating night cross-country freight train serv-

ice between Salem and Worcester. The freight department of the New priation. Haven floated a special fruit train

are being operated into South Station Powers School Theatre in sections today on account of heavy student travel from western points. The Boston & Maine provided spe cial service from North Station at 8:10 o'clock this morning for the accom-

All Boston & Albany through trains

sleepers into South Station this morning on account of heavy New York to Boston holiday travel. Frank White, train director in pneu-

Lackawanna & Western Railroad at

The New Haven handled 63 Pullman

Hoboken, N. J., is a business visitor at North and South stations. A special Pullman equipped train occupied by Harvard and Exeter students from Chicago and points west, arrived at South Station over the Bos-

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

ton & Albany this morning.

Under the direction of the men

NAME GIVEN IN "LEAK" SPEECH IN THE HOUSE

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON D C.-Thomas W. Lawson's charge that if an investigation of the alleged "leak" used in stock market speculation were to be held there would not be a quorum in either the House or the Senate, came vestigate the charge. Upon a question of the resolution

warm. Representative Fitzgerald of New York and Representative Garrett of Tennesee were among the principal opponents to ruling the resolution privileged, and Minority Leader Mann and several other Republicans argued for the consideration of the resolution. Chairman Henry of the Committee on Rules, in reply to intimations that

being privileged, the debate waxed

J. P. Williams of Graham, Brown his committee was suppressing the res-Ia.—Edward Forgrave of For. olution for an investigation, said that

Mr. Fitzgerald of New York said that the Rules Committee should as behind the charges.

Representative Gardner of Massaton Berger Shoe Co.; U. S.
Louisville—A. J. Schulten of J. J. Schulten a leak," and urged the special comchusetts said: "I know that there was mittee resolution.

Representative Bennett of New York said: "I will state to the gentleman from Tennessee what the rumor is. The rumor is that Barney Baruch, a member of the Council of National Defense, was the man who was responsible for this information getting to Wal. Street and that 30 minutes before the President's message was made public he sold, on a rising market in steel, by the way, 15,000 shares of Stee, common short. That is the rumor in New York City.

if the gentleman wants names." Speaker Clark ruled that the charges "are in derogation of the dignity and honesty" of the members, and ruled it privileged. It was then unanimously voted on a viva voce vote to refer the resolution to he Committee on Rules on instructions to report within 10 days.

REAL ESTATE MEN ELECT DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Rea! Estate Exchange and Auction Board, held today at 31 has almost the bitterness of Strind-berg, though with a dash of humor that reminds one of Bahr. It is a tightly plotted play, almost in the savannah—A. S. McDougald of Well Shoe Co.; U. S. Savannah—A. S. McDougald of Well Shoe Boardman, Mark Temple Dowling, John W. Dunlop, Amory Eliot, A. mouthpieces for the author. There is Co.; Brew. an occasional biting mot, but Mr. Toledo—E. G. Evans and P. J. Galliers L. McGowan, Frank H. Purington, jest or for a passage of tenement house anecdote to establish his atmoston & Son; Tour.

New York—A. M. Tenney; U. S.

Windten and Charles E. Wyzanski.

For treasurer, Prescott Bigelow Jr.;

for clerk, Louis W. Parent.

All were reelected, with the exception of Herbert F. Winslow, who is on the board. According to the by-The Christian Science Monitor laws the new board of directors will meet a week from today and elect a new president and secretary.

OFFICIALS CONFER ON DANISH PURCHASE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of State Lansing went to the Capitol this forenoon and conferred with Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Rela-tion Committee, relative to the acquisition of the Danish West Indies. The question of raising the \$25,000,000 to provide for the purchase of the islands and the character of government to be established were discussed. It is understood that Mr. Stone proposed a quasi-military government, though no agreement was made to this effect. The purchase money is expected to be raised by a bond issue or by appro-

AMUSEMENTS

Dramatic Readings COURSE OF EIGHT

FIRST NUMBER LELAND POWERS MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE Friday Evening, January 5, 8.15 o'clock.

SECOND NUMBER-JANUARY 9TH HORTENSE CREEDE "ELIZA COMES TO STAY" ingle Tickets 50c. Course Tickets \$2.50

JORDAN HALL

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 6, AT &

JORDAN HALL LOUIS GRAVE

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, AT 8:15 Complete Complete

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STRONG TONE FEATURES THE STOCK MARKET

U. S. Steel Leads the New York Alaska Gold ... 1034 1136 1034 11 NY A Brake ... 149 149 149 Local Issues Up

creased its lead somewhat.

Gulf common, Copper Range, Lake Copper and Pond Creek Coal showed me strength, particularly the two

active. By midday some substantial AtGulfctf.....120 12034 1183/2 1201/2 So Ry 321/4 333/8 321/4 33 net gains were shown by the lead- AtGulfpfctf... 65 65 65 65 So Ry pf..... 70 70 70 70 ng industrials. Mexican Petroleum Bald Loco.... 59½ 62 59 62 Stnd Mill:.... 98 cent basis. After opening up % at 11014, it advanced more than two Ct Leather.... 891/4 961/2 883/8 961/2 USCIP..... 22 231/2 22 231/2 nts farther during the first half of CLeather pf...114 114 114 114 US Realty.... 20% 22 20% 21

Boston at 119, and advanced to 120½. CM&StP pf...124¾ 124¾ 124¾ 124¾ 124¾ 124¾ USS&R pf....52¼ 52¼ 52¼ 52¼ NECot Yarn... 32 32 32 32 receding a good fraction before noon. Chi RI&Pac... 32¾ 34 34 34 US Steel 110½ 115 NArcadian... 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½

and the steel stocks. Texas Company. ChinoCop.... 551/4 553/4 55 . 553/4 Wabash pf A... 561/8 571/8 567/8 57 ginning of the last hour business was CCC & St L wi 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ Wabash pf B... 30½ 30½ 29% 30½ Ojibway ... 2 quieter and the tone steady.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

eggs. 1915, 2339 tubs 40 boxes 172,- *CornProdpf. 103. 103 10234 10234 Willys-Over... 3578 371/2 353/4 371/8 803 lbs butter, 136 boxes cheese, 3823 Cruc Steel ... 63½ 665% 63½ 665% W-O pf...... 97 97 96½ 96½ cases eggs. New York Receipts

1915, 6225 packages butter, 928 boxes cheese, 7562 cases eggs.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2—Egg market steady; cases returned, 37½c; cases included, 38c.

029c, checks 26@28c; receipts 2090 Gen Electric . . . 168 1691/4 1673/4 1691/4

* BAR SILVER PRICES

LONDON. England-Bar silver, 361/4d., unchanged.

WEATHER

Rain with higher temperature tonight; Thursday fair; fresh southwest to west

ern New England: Snow or d warmer tonight; Thursday prob-

TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the Mo Pac wi.... 321/2 33 321/2 transactions on the New York stock Mon Power.... 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 exchange, giving the opening, high, Nat Biscuit ... 122 122 122 122 122 120 and last sales today: Last Nat Lead 591/2 591/2 591/2 591/2 Open High Eow Sale NRRM 2d pf ... 6 7 AjaxRubber... 74 74 74 74 List to Higher Level—MexiAlaska Ju.... 7½ 7½ 7½ 7¼ NY Central... 102¾ 103 102½ 103
Allis-Chal.... 27½ 28½ 27½ 28½ NYNH&H... 51¾ 52 51½ 51½ can Petroleum in Demand— Allis Chalpf... 851/2 851/2 851/2 851/2 N&W...... 135 1351/4 135 1351/4 Am B Sugar... 941/2 98 941/2 98 N S Steel..... 1241/2 125 1241/2 125 ABS&F..... 102 102 102 102 NOT&M...... 21 211/2 21 211/2 Am Can..... 473/4 501/4 47 501/4 North Am..... 701/2 71 701/2 71 Further general additions were made Am Can pf..... 109 109 109 109 North Pac.... 1095 110 1091/2 1097/8 to early New York stock market prices Am Car Fy 673/4 691/2 671/4 691/2 O Cities Gas...108 108 1075/8 1073/4 today. There was nothing sensational today. There was nothing sensational to the trading. Some of the opening adAm H&L 14 14¹/₄ 14 14¹/₄ Ont Silver . . . 6 6 6
Am H&L pt . . . 67³/₄ 74 67 74 0&W 29 29¹/₄ 29 were the chief features for strength Am Loco..... 793% 821% 793% 821% Pere Marq wi. 3434 3434 3334 at first. Marine preferred reacted Am Locopf....106 106 106 106 Pere M pf wi. 71 71 71 slightly more than a point from its Am Smelt'g.... 1053/4 1083/8 1051/2 1083/8 *Phila Co..... 411/2 411/2 411/2 411/2 Am Smelt pf...1151/8 1151/8 1151/8 1151/8 PittsCoalctf... 391/2 411/4 39 401/8 on 10,000 shares from % to nearly a AmSSecBpf... 93¾ 93¾ 93¾ P Coal pf ctf... 108¼ 109½ 108¼ 109½ oint higher than yesterday after- Am Steel Fy... 621/2 63 621/4 627/8 Pressed St.... 6 78 753/4 78 noon's closing figure. Later it in- Am Sugar.....1111/2 113 1115/8 113 Pullman......164 1643/4 164 1643/4 Am Tel & Tel. . . 1231/2 1231/2 1231/2 Quicksilver . . . 21/8 21/8 21/8 21/8 Am T & T rts . 2 2 2 Ray Con 261/2 271/2 261/2 271/2 Am Woolen . . . 451/2, 463/4 451/2 463/4 Reading 103 1041/4 1023/4 1037/8 first-named in the first few minutes of Am Wool pf. . . 96 96 96 Repub I&S. . . 79% 83¼ 79½ 83¼ dealing on the Boston stock exchange Am Writ pf. . . . 48 49% 48 49 Ry Steel Sp. . . . 511/8 521/8 521/8 Am Zinc 39 395/8 381/2 381/2 Seabd A L 171/2 17 171/2 171/2 common was particularly Anaconda.... 831/2 847/8 831/8 845/8 Sbd A L pf ctf 383/4 391/2 483/4 391/2 trong in New York late in the first Asso Oil..... 70 70 697/8 697/8 S-Roebuck....230 230 230 half hour, and was easily the feature Atchison..... 1041/8 1043/8 1043/8 1043/8 Shat Ari..... 263/4 267/8 261/2 267/8 As the session advanced the tone Atchison pf... 983/4 983/4 983/4 983/4 Sloss Shef.... 67 701/2 663/4 701/4 ame stronger and business more At Coast Li.... 117% 1171/2 1171/2 So Pacific..... 973/4 973/4 973/4

was a feature. After opening up a Balt & Ohio ... 841/8 841/2 841/8 841/2 Stnd Mill pf... 89 anced to 91. The sugar issues were Barrett rts ... 3½ 35/8 3½ 35/8 Studebaker ... 1037/8 1093/4 102 1091/4 In demand. American Beet Sugar Batopilas.... 17/8 1 17/8 2 Stutz Motor... 497/8 497/8 497/8 ned up ½ at 94½, and went to 96. Beth Steel....510 510 509½ 510 TennCop ctf wi 16¾ 16½ 16 16 Cuba Cane Sugar was up a point at BFGoodrich... 591/8 61 591/8 61 Texas Co.... 234 239 233 239 he opening at 53½, and advanced to BurnsBros... 92 93½ 89 89 public Steel and Sloss-Sheffield each Butte & Sup . . . 48½ 48¾ 48¾ Texas Pac 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ d a gain of two points or more. Cal Petrol.... 2534 2658 251/2 251/2 Third Ave.... 46 471/4 46 471/4 United States Steel was conspicuously CalPetrolpf... 56 56½ 55½ 56 #Union Pac. ... 146½ 147 146 1465% on unconfirmed report that the Callahan Min. 21 21 20 20 UnionPacpf... 84 84 84 84 dividend might be increased to a 7 Can Pacific.... 16334 164 16334 165 United Fruit... 1505 1517 Mass Gas.... 9334 9334 9334

Gulf common opened up a point in CM&StPaul... 91 915/8 91 915/8 USR&R.... 651/2 67 651/2 67 Good Chi RI&Pac... 3234 34 3234 34 US Steel.....11014 115 11014 115

Further good gains were made in Chi&NW....12378 124 12378 124 V-C Chem.... 4334 4334 4334 New River pf. 78 79

DOXES 157,414 Ibs butter, 32 boxes cheese, 2208 cases Corn Prod.... 227/8 24 223/4 24 White Motor. 49 49 49

Today, 10.282 packages butter, Cuban CSug... 531/2 55 533/8 545/8 Wlworth pf...125 125 125 0 boxes cheese, 8024 cases eggs. Cuban CS pf... 94 94½ 94 94½

CHICAGO, Jan. 2-Butter market DSS&A.... 534 534 534 Sept firm; extras 39c, extra firsts 37@38c, Erie...... 3334 3434 3334 3434 Corn—May firsts 34½@36c, packing stock 28½@ 29½c; receipts 3993 pkgs. Egg market firm; firsts 40@41c, ordinary firsts 35 c, refrigerators 32% @33% c, dirties

CRUDE OIL ADVANCES FINDLAY, O.—Ohio Oil Company G Motors pf...121 121 121 121 advanced North and South Lima, Granby Min. . . 901/2 901/2 901/2 and Plymouth grades of crude oil 10

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Commercial bar III Central ... 106 106 106 lver 75%c, unchanged. HarvofNJpf ... 120 12034 120 silver 75%c, unchanged.

Official predictions by the United States Int Mer Mar . . . 2634 277% 255% 2734 BOSTON AND VICINITY

uthern New England: Rain this and tonight; Warmer tonight; Kenne Cop... 461/4 467/4 46 Klngs Co El. . . 124 124 124 124

Lehigh Val.... 79 Louis & N.... 132 132 132 also predicted. Mackay pf 661/8 661/8 661/8 Max Motor 5134 541/2 50 Maxwell2pf... 371/8 38 37 38 Mex Pet pf.... 9434 95 9434 95

Miami 40% 41½ 40¾ 41½ but the strength in wheat checked NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET MSP&SSM...119 119 119 119 119 119 119 MSP&SSM...119 119 119 119

LE & W. pf 501/2 533/4

Lee R& TCt ... 29 29

Deere pf 99 99 ,99

Erie 2d pf.... 393/4 393/4 39

Gen Motors...700

Gt Nor Ore 36 37

Gas Wil & Wig 40 40 39 39

Gen Motors N. 135 143 133 143

G Motors pf N. 92 92 92 92

Gt Nor pf 1175/8 118 1175/8 118

Gulf States....135 137 135 137

Int Ag Corp. . . 171/2 171/2 17 · 17

Int C Cor pf... 71 711/4 71 711/4

79

700

700

Del & Huds....1493/4 1493/4 1493/4 1493/4

39

700

106

1203/4

36 37

Nat Enamel... 281/2 293/4 281/2 293/4 Nevada Con ... 241/4 245/8 241/8 241/2 Texas Corts .. 3134 3334 3134 335/8 Mass Gas pf ... 80 . 80 Mayflower . . . 3 the session. Texas Company advanced Chan Motor . . . 100 102 100 102 US Rubber . . . 623/4 65 62 643/4 Merg'thaler . . . 167 168 167 168 21/2 . 2 eter and the tone steady.

Clu Peabody... 73 74 .73 75 Wells Fargo... 141 141½ 141 141½

Col Fuel 46 47¾ 46 47¾ 46 47¾ WMaryland... 27½ 28 27¾ 27¾ Old Dom 64 64½ 64 64½

Greenings, \$2.50@3.50; Pound Sweets, 1.118,900

Col Gas & El 43 43½ 42% 43½ West Union: 96 96 95¾ 96

Col Gas & El 43 43½ 42% 43½ West Union: 96 96 95¾ 96 Col Gas & El... 43 431/2 427/8 431/2 West Union ... 96 96 953/4 96 C& Ninth av... 481/2 481/2 483/8 483/8 Westinghse ... 541/2 531/4 541/2 PondCrCoal... 211/4 23 211/4 23 Con Can 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ Westhouse rts 34 78 58 78 PuntaSugar . 40 46½ 40 46½ western box apples, \$1.50@\$50. Con Gas 132 132 1311/2 132 W & L E W i .. 221/2 22 221/4 Con Gas Balt... 122 1231/2 122 1231/2 W & L E 1st wi 501/2 501/2 501/2 501/2 Shannon 91/2 South Lake 61/8 61/8 51/2 St Marys..... 87 CrucSteel pf ... 1161/2 117 1161/2 117 Wis Cent 533/4 533/8 533/8 Sup&Boston... 53/8 Cub-Am Sug...192 192 192 192 Woolworth....13934 13934 13934 13934 Torrington ... 63 63 62 Trinity 51/2 51/2 51/2 Tuolumne 21/8 21/8 21/8 UnitedFruit...152 152 151 152 U Shoe Mac... 573/8 581/4 571/4 58 U Shoe M pf... 293/4 297/8 295/8 295/8 US Smelt 6534 675/8 653/4 675/8 US Steel 1101/4 115 1101/4 115 Utah-Apex . . . 3 3 215 3 Utah-Cons . . . 18 181/2 18 181/2 Utah Copper... 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 Utah Metal... 63/8 63/8 61/4 61/4 Ventura 8 81/4 8 West End 55 55½ 55 West Union... 961/8 961/8 961/8 961/8

Wheat-Another sharp advance in the wheat list was scored. A fair amount of the buying was credited to Int AgCorpf. . . 421/8 421/8 421/8 offerings were light and there was not peace might not be as bearish as a wheat market factor as a continuance I Mer Mar pf... 8534 89 831/2 881/2 of the war and introduction of a more

based on the discounts for these posi-Kenne Cop. . . . 461/4 467/8 46 461/2 the Southwest is affected by lack of tions and on reiterated reports that ground covering and lack of moisture. Laclede Gas...1031/4 1031/2 1031/4 1031/2 Private Liverpool cables were firm. Lack Steel ... 841/2 873/4 841/4 873/4 Argentina threshing results are said to Punt Aleg Sugar 6s .. 96 LE&W 251/4 251/4 251/4 be very unfavorable in confirmation of 50½ 53¾ previous advices of a crop failure. Larger clearances from Australia and 281/4 281/4 India are talked of but increased ship-

Mackay Cos... 834 834 834 834 Corn-Advanced moderately with 661/8 evidence of heavy buying for some of 54½ the leading cash interests, part of Maxwell1pf... 71 7234 701/4 7234 which is said to children markets are which is said to emanate from export Maxwell 2 pf... 37 / 38 37 38 strong, consumption being liberal Mex Petrol.... 97 102 / 97 102 / abroad due to mixing. The demand from shorts slackened at the advance

80 Michigan 31/2, 31/2 31/2 31/2 Quincy 90 90 90 90 Rutland pf.... 29 29 29 29 61/8 53/8 6 Swift & Co 149 1491/2 1483/4 149

CHICAGO BOARD Denver pf.... 40 40 40 40 Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. Det Edison... 143½ 143½ 143½ 143½ Wheat— Open High Domes Min... 20½ 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ July ... 1.81¼ 1.86¾ July ... 1.47¼ 1.52¾ Erle1st pf.... 4834 4878 4834 4878 July May5234 ...26.60 May 26.80 26.60 14.85 15.35 May15.47 15.60

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-Green Can 46 461/2 46 461/2 ceived the following from their Chi- Wyandot 21/8 21/8 17/8 cago correspondent:

export interests. The speculative AAgCh5s'24.......102 102 Inspiration ... 58½ 5978 58¼ 5978 much hedge selling. Political uncer- Am T & T 58 99½ 99¾ 99½ ings. Some authorities believe that AGu&WI5s 851/2 851/4 851/4 Chic June 4s 37 In Paper pf... 1031/2 1043/8 103 1033/8 new crop wheat deliveries. This was Mass Gas 41/2s 1929 .. 98 M P 58 76

7834 7834 ments from North America ports are

BOSTON STOCKS

2001	12.	~		
BOSTON-F	ollow	ing ar	e the	tra
actions on the				
giving the open	ning	high	low at	nd 1
sales today:	ming,	mign,		
pares today.			1 5 3	L
	open	High	Low	
Adventure	-	4	4	
Ahmeek	108		108	
Alaska			11	1
Algomah		11/0	11/8	
Allouez		68	67	6
Am AgCh pf				10
Amoskeag		74	74	74
Amoskg pf				
Am Pheu pf	9174	91/4	0	9
Am Sugar	112	113	112	
Am Sugar pf				
Am Tel				
Am. Telets				
Am Wool pf			96	96
Am Zinc		391/2		
Am Zinc pf		73	73	73
Anaconda				
Ariz Com			141/2	
AtlGulf&WI		1205/8		-
Atl Gulf pf		66	65	66
B&A		174	1731/2	
Boston & Ma		42	42	42
Butte & Bala		2	2	2
Butte & Sup		483/4		48
Cal & Ariz			781/2	80
Cal & Hecla		550	550	550
Centennial	22	23	22	22
Chino		551/4	551/4	55
Cop Range	661/2	68	661/2	67
Cuban Cem	18	18	18	- 18
Daly West		3	3	3
Davis Daly	6	61/4	51/2	.6
East Butte	153/4	16	153/4	15
Edison Elec 2	225		225	225
Franklin	81/2	83/4	81/2	8
Green-Can	46	461/2		46
Hancock		183/4	17	18
Inspiration	591/4	591/4	591/4	59
Int Port Ce			18	18
Int Port Ce pf.	33	33	33	33
Isl Cr Coal			611/8	67
Isl Creek pf	92		91	92
	35	35	35	35
	43/4	43/4	43/4	4
1	163/4	17	161/4	
	41/2	41/2	41/2	41
Mass			141/2	.15
		27		
mass Elec pi	27	21	261/2	261

78 79 21/2

Tamarack :... 55 551/4 531/2 543/4 51/ US Smelt pf... 521/4 521/2 52 251/4

W H McEl 101 101 101 101 Winona.... 5 5 Wolverine 48 481/2 48

BONDS High Low Last Am T& T 4s 9134 911/4 913/4

CB & Qjt 4s 983/8 983/8 983/8 N E Cot Yarn 5s 96 . 96 NET5s 1932 1011/8 100 1011/8

Westn Tel5s 991/2 991/4 991/2 SEARS-DOEBUCK'S GAINS CHICAGO, Ill.—Sears, Roebuck &

Co. reports these changes in sales: 1916 December sales.....\$18,239,210 \$5,129,423 is 30.33 per cent.

PROVISIONS

Arrivals Str Pruth, Liverpool, 200 cs onions.

Str Kershaw Norfolk, 1437 bags peanuts, 78 bartels spinach, 46 crates spinach, 2 crates tomatoes. Str H M Whitney, New York, 165 boxes oranges, 22 crates pineapples, 156 boxes macaroni, 174 boxes grape-

fruit, 675 boxes grapes. Boston Receipts Today-1506 bbls, 2100 bxs apples;

126 bbls cranberries; 61 refrigerators

strawberries; 1863 bxs oranges; 394

bxs grapefruit; 4020 bxs lemons; 541

bskts grapes; 675 bxs dates; 1437 bgs peanuts; 14,006 bush potatoes; 106 bbls sweet potatoes. Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 3698 pkgs, last year 9428 p Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour - New wheat spring patents, \$9.30@10: special short patents, \$10.10@10.35; fancy, \$10.75; spring clears in sacks, \$7.80@8.70; winter c patents, \$8.85@9.40; winter straights, \$8.35@9.15; winter clears, \$8.15@8.90; (Kansas patents in sacks, \$8.80@9.50. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No.

yellow, \$1.18; sample yellow, \$1.17; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.141/2@ 834 1.15; No. 3 yellow, \$1.121/2@1.13; sample yellow, \$1.111/2@1.12. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, E 71½c; No. 2 clipped white, 70½c; No. 3 G

2/2 clipped white, 69½c; for shipment, D 3/4 fancy, 40 lbs, 66@66½c; fancy, 38 lbs, 1 38 651/2 @66c; regular, 38 lbs. 641/2 @65c; regular 36 lbs, 64@641/2c. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$32.50@33; J winter bran, \$33@33.50; middlings, L \$33.50@40; mixed feed, \$36@39; red L dog, \$47.50; linseed meal, \$48.50; N gluten feed, \$38.83; hominy feed, N \$42.40; stock feed, \$40.25; oat hulls,

1/2 \$23.50; alfalfa meal, \$32.35. Hay-Choice, \$22.50; No. 1 grade, N \$21; No. 2 grade, \$18; No., 3 grade, N \$15: stock. \$13@14: alfalfa, \$17@23, N Straw-Rye, \$13.50@14; oat, \$10 N

Beans-Car lots, choice, pea, \$6.85 @7; red kidney, \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, \$6.25@6.40; Scotch green peas, 34 \$5.50; California small white, \$7 @7.15; P Canadian peas, \$3.25@3.75; lima beans, P

Potatoes-Maine, \$3.75@3.80 per 2bu bag, in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.80 @1.85 bu; sweets, \$1.50@1.60 bskt. Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$4@4.50 Se

bag: Spanish, \$4.50 per 120-lb case. Butter-Northern creamery extras, So 391/2@40c; western firsts, 37@371/2c; So western extras, 39@391/2c.

Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, So 56@57c; eastern extras, 54@55c; western extras, 53@54c; western St prime firsts, 50@51c; western firsts, St 48@49c; storage extras, 351/2@36c; St storage firsts, 34@35c.

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$1.75@

2.75 bx: Florida, \$1.75@3; grapefruit, \$2@3.25; grapes, Malaga, \$2.50@5 kg; pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; cranberries, \$1.50@2.25 crt, \$4@7 bbl; Flo- UKGtB 5s '19.... 98% 98% Jan. 27, and visiting en route Cuba, rida strawberries 30@35c. UKGtB 5s '21..... 983/8 981/4 Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@4; U S Rubber 6s... 1027/8 1027/8 1027/8

Ben Davis, \$2@2.50; bu bxs 50c@1.50;

Sugar—American, Arbuckle and Registered 2s. 9934 vere refineries quote granulated and Coupon 9934 fine as a basis at 6.75c a pound in 100-91/2 934 bbl lots and 6.85@6.90 in 20-bbl lots. 51/2 Wholesale grocers quoted granulated Reg'd 3s '46..1011/2 at 7.05c a pound for less than 20 bbls.

BOSTON CURB

	DODIOIT CO	ILL		
4	High	Low	Last	
	Alaska 176	1,16	1716	
,	American Oil 11c	11c	11c	
2	Bay State Gas 12c	. 12e	12c	
8		80c	80c	
	Bingham Mines 834	834	834	
	Bohemia 21/4	. 2	2	
	Boston Arizona : 134	.134	134	
8	Boston Corbin 60c	60e	60c	
	Boston Montana 82c	74e	78c	
8	Butte London 40c	35e	35e	į
4		176	- 2	į
7	Champion 11e	11c	11e	
	Colonial Mines 60c	54e	60c	į
	Copper Springs12e .	-11e	12e	į
,	Crown Reserve 45c	45c	45c	
2	Crystal Copper 99c	97c	99c	
4	Eagle Bluebell 114	11/4	11/4	
4	Earle Eagle 47c	46c	.47c	
4	Ely Witch 7e	7e	. 7e	
	First National Copper. 334	334	334	ł
2	Fortuna 12e	12c	12c	ı
	Gila 1176	11%	117	ı
8	Goldfield Cons 76c	75c	75c	ļ
	Gold Lake 12c	12c	12c	ı
1	Hercules 5	5 .	5	
-	Homa Oil 80c.	80c -	80c	
2	Houghton 21/8	17%	21/8	
	Inter-Mountain Mining. 95c	93c	94c	
5	Iron Cap	171/6	18	ĺ
	do pref 171/2	1716	1746	ŀ
	Majestic 72c	70c	70c	
1	Mexican Metals 38c	36c	-38c	
t	Midas 25c	24c	25c	
	Mojave Tungsten 14	11/4	114	
	Nevada Douglas 178	1 7/8	17%	
1	New Baltie 216	21/2	21/2	
	New Cornelia 17 New Era 76c	161/2	17	
	New Era 76c	75e	76c	
	Nixon 35c	30c	35c	
	Old Dom Receipts 70c	70c	70g	
	Onèco 75c	75c	-75é	
1	Palisade 42c	41e	42e	
1	Pioneer 31/2	27/8	3	
1	Pitts Idaho 11/4	176	110	
-	. /	14c	14c	
1	Rilla Mining Co 7c	5c	7e	
1		5c	6e	
1	Troy Arizona 58c	53c- 1	58c '	
1		39	391/2	
		52é	60c	
- 4		10 THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.		

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Notwithstanding that business in naval stores was still dull yesterday, an upward movement set in in the market. Spirits of turpentine were revised upward to 55@@551/2 cents a gallon. The freight situation is still handicapping a further advance. Larger exports would be noted to Great Britain were

TORONTO & YORK RADIAL RAILWAY CO. First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

(ROPLEY M'CARACLE & (1) 30 State Street, Boston

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, givin the high, low and last sales today:

		High	Low	La
55	Alaska cv B	843/4	8434	84
S,	Am Ag Chem d 5s.	1031/8		
9-	Am Cotton Oil 58.	9734	971/4	97
	Am For Sec 5s wi	9758		
	Am W Paper 5s .	88	88	88
;	Anglo-French 5s	931/4	53	13
8	Armour 41/28	94	94	94
1	Am T&T col 4s	913/4		
S	Afch gen 4s	951/8		95
6	B & O 31/28	9458		
	B & O 58	101	10:3/8	
	and the second s		951/4	
8	Beth Steel 1st 5s			
	B R T 5s 1918			104
	Canada So 5s	1003/8		
3,	Cent Pac 3½s	10334		
5,		905/8		
g	C & O cv 5s	94	1334	
	C B & Q 48			
r	C B & Q gm 4s	941/2		
		73	72%	73
;	City of Paris 6s		961/4	96
	Chili Cop 73		1291/2	130
	Dom Can 5s '21 wi	100	. 100	100
i	Eom Can 5s '26 wi	991/2	9938	99
-	Dom Can 5s '31 wi	100	997/8	99
	Erie cv B		681/2	68
9,	Erie cv D	8334	831/2	83
3	Gen Electric 5s	1057/8	1057/8	105
;	D & R G 48	811/4	81	81
	Inter-Met 41/28	741/2	72	73
: \	I R T fdg 5s	985/8	983/8	98
:	Japan 41/28 2d GS.	79	79	79
,	Lack Steel 5s '50.		99	99
		963/8	9638	96
	N Y Cent 4s		931/8	93
,	N Y Cent 41/23	0634	9634	
	N Y Cent 6s		1111/2	1115
		101/4	1101/4	
	N Y Tel 41/28		991/8	
				99
	NY Ry fdg 5s	471/2	461/2	46
- 1			7134	713
	Nor Pac 3s	673/8	673/8	
	Nor Pac 4s	94/8	943/4	
	Penn gm ctf 41/2s.		100	
	Penn cv 4½s	1063/4	1065/8	1065
	Pub Ser N J 5s	921/2	921/2	921
1	Reading 4s	955/8	955/8	955
13	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	761/8	7618	761
	R I 68	1001/2	1001/2	1001
1	Seabd A L adj 5s.	667/8	667/8	667
1	So Bell Tel 5s 1	005/8	1001/2	1001
	So Pac 4s	851/2	851/2	851
11	So Pac cv 4s	871/8	871/8	871
1	So Pac fdg 4s	93	927/8	927
1	So Ry 5s 1	011/8	10134	1013
	StL&SF in wi		541/2	541
		923/4	923/4	923
	St Paul cv 41/28 1	003/4	1001/2	1001/
	St Paul gm 4½s. 1			103
		06	1057/8	1057/
	P fdg 48		921/8	921/
T		99	983/4	
		0974	003/	097/

GOVERNMENT BONDS 99% - Coupon 99% 9934

981/4

Registered 3s. 100% Coupon 100% 1011/2 Coupon1011/2 Registered 4s.110 110 1101/2 Coupon 1161/2 Pan Can 2s '36 99% Pan Can 2s '38 9934 102 Pan Can 3s '61102 Coupon 102 102

COTTON MARKET

Reported by Richardson, Hill & New York Spots 17.55, up 10 points.

LIVERPOOL, 'England-Cotton futures closed barely steady, with active months 6 to 20 points net lower: Mar.-April 10.60d; May-June 10.67d; July-Aug. 10.65d; Oct.-Nov. 10.10d.

BEET SUGAR PRODUCTION WASHINGTON, D. C .- During 1916 production of beet sugar amounted to 763 tons, or 53,237 tons less than in preceding year.

NEW YORK BONDS LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets steady,

434 with good investment demand at close.

á	LONDON MARKET-12:30	
5		Decli
٠.	Consols, money	
	British 4168 98	
	Atchison	
•	Canadian Pacific	11 11 10
	Chesapeake & Ohio 64%	
	St. Paul 90%	
•	Erie	* *1
3	do 1st pf	
3	Illinois Central	
	boutsville & Nashville 131%	
	New York Central 10254	
ı	Pennsylvania 56%	*
	Reading	. 500
	Southern Pacific 97%	
	Union Pacific	
	United States Steel	
	Exchange4.76	
-		

*Advance.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Virginian Railway has placed \$1,-8 000,000 order for ten Mallet type locomotives with American Locomotive

Company. Importations of precious stones at the port of New York aggregated \$51,-482,262 during 1916 compared with

\$25,965,864 in 1915. Record-breaking total of \$330,517,124 was paid in dividends and interest in 1/4 January, which compares with \$281,-

1/2 200,118 in January of 1915. Seat on Pittsburgh stock exchange has sold for \$5000, highest price, with one exception, in 10 years. Previous

sale was at \$2300 several weeks ago. Outstanding funded obligations of 1/8 leading railroads, traction and industrial corporations in United States and Canada maturing in 1917 aggregate \$664,016,000, according to Journal of Commerce, compared with \$524,597,000

in 1916 and \$771,934,789 in 1915. Papers filed in eastern states for companies with \$1,000,000 capital or over represented total for 1916 of \$2 .-708,326,500, an increase of about 90° per cent over 1915 and more than 200 per cent as compared with 1914. This is largest total since 1901, when the United Steel Corporation was organ-

3 ized. Total foreign loans floated in the United States since beginning of war to end of 1916 amounted to \$2,325,-900,000, of which approximately \$175,-000,000 has been repaid. Loans to belligerents were \$908,400,000 to Great Britain, \$695,000,000 to France, \$160,-000,000 to Russia, \$270,500,000 to Can-

ada and \$45,000,000 to Germany. C. F. Laughlin, vice-president of National Association of Real Estate Boards, announces that arrangements have been completed with the American Express travel department for the use of one of the United Fruit Company's lineas to make a 24-day cruise to the West Indies, leaving New York Jamaica, Panama and other points.

METAL PRICES IN LONDON LONDON, England-Current metal prices here are: Spot copper £133, 10s, unchanged; futures £129 10s, unchanged; electro £145, unchanged; sales spot none; futures none. Spot tin £181 15s, off 10s; futures £183 10s, off 10s; straits £183 15s, off 10s sales spot tin 60, futures 140 tons. Spot lead £30 10s, unchanged; futures £29 10s, unchanged; spot spelter £50 10s, up 5s; futures spelter £46

10s, up £1 10s.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Following are quotations of the leading stocks today on the Philadelphia exchange: Cramp Ship 86, Elec Stor Bat 66% General Asphalt com 31, Lehigh Nav 84%, Lehigh Val Tran 23, Lehigh Val Last Tran pfd 43, Lake Superior 20, Philadelphia Company 42%, Philadelphia Company pfd 42, Philadelphia Elec 33, 17.78 Philadelphia Rap Tr 32, Philadelphia Tract 811/2, Union Tract 471/8, United Gas Imp 90%.

CAN PRICES ADVANCED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The American Can Company has advanced prices of cans ranging from 20@25 per cent over last list quotations.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR PRODUCTION Sugar production of Hawaii for year ended Sept. 30, 1916, was about 592,-

To Our Depositors

We express our appreciation of your patronage during the past 12 months.

To those desiring an efficient handling of their banking business during 1917 we extend a cordial invitation to call and meet our officers and receive the benefit of their counsel and advice.

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

100 FRANKLIN STREET

NEWS INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

PROSPECTS OF READJUSTMENT AFTER THE WAR Gross EASTERN TEXAS ELECTION \$73,859

Prosperity Expected to Continue Gross When Peace Is Restored— Drastic Realignment in Many Lines Believed Inevitable

The past month has been unusually Gross full of events affecting foreign trade Surplus after charges and finance, says the First National CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ELEC. Bank of Boston, which continues: Two Gross \$25,220 striking disturbing factors were the Net German proposals for a peace confer-ence, followed within a few days by erent nations proposing that the latter state their objectives. As a result, narkets everywhere were upset, and peace produced a snock somewhat Surplus Site Calley GAS & ELEC.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELEC. break of the war in 1914. Although a Gross continuation of prosperity after the Net war seems very generally anticipated. Surp nevertheless the agitation and semiinicky conditions of the last two Gross eeks forecast a drastic readjustment Surplus after charges following peace, in individual lines of lustry, likely to affect temporarily the whole trade fabric. In finance, a Net able feature was the decision of Surplus after charges the British Government to issue treasury bills payable in the United States, Gross and the suspension of the plan follow-ing a warning to United States banks Surplus after charges by the Federal Reserve Board. One result of this action was the forcing Gross into the background of further loans Net . Surplus after charges in this country by the Allied Governnents. For the moment, purchases by the Allies were minimized, and imports Gros gold have been resumed to settle Surplus after charges trade balances. The very heavy increase in the price of wheat and corn in the United States has been partly sible for the seeking of other Surplus after charges rkets by the Allies for the purchase of their foodstuffs. Early last month Gross \$26,100 England paid special attention to the Argentine Republic, mainly because Surplus after charges she was able to finance purchases THE KEY WES there with greater ease. Exports of Gross eat, meat and corn from Argentina to Great Britain during the past eight weeks have been several times greater than that of the corresponding period Net earnings Surplus after charges of last year. It is interesting to note in this connection that Great Britain has arranged to pay for these pur-chases mainly by treasury bills. High foodstuff prices also forced Great Brit- Surplus after charges in to purchase a large proportion of food supplies from more distant mar- Gross ts, necessitating, however, the setling apart of sufficient tonnage for the Surplus after charges eyance of wheat from such remote ints as Sydney and Karachi. On such purchases, prices are fixed both Surplus after charges in Australia and India by the British lovernment and regular shipments in Gross \$59,600 large quantities should soon be avail-able. Australia has 70,000,000 bushels Surplus after charges of the old crop, and an equal amount of the new crop to spare, and in addition there is an available surplus in India of about 2,000,000 tons. The continued rise of Japan as a financial Surplus after charges power is an event of great significance.
A public issue of British Government \$21,152 xchequer bonds to the amount of 50,000,000 was recently floated in GALVESTON-HOUS Japan. Her gold reserve is rapidly ap-Gross \$170,145 \$168,260 proaching \$350,000,000; she has already reduced her debts to England; granted loans to England and Russia; Surplus after charges and is preparing to accommodate Gross
China financially. A conspicuous move-Surplus after charges ment during the past few months has been the tendency of all European states to nationalize and control in-Gross \$146,396 \$139,863 lustries on which the welfare of the Surplus after charges ation depends. Originally it was hips, railways and mines were taken Net 19.154
Surplus after charges 6,613 chips, railways and mines were taken Net Surplus after charges ernments from the very outset. Eng-land followed later in their foosteps. ow, such nationalization is being disussed as a necessary after-war meas-re. England has taken control of her Net Surplus after charges oal mines, and her Prime Minister taking over of her shipping. These acts are signboards pointing out the type of competition which United States merchants are likely to face after the war. **BOSTON WOOL**

STANDING OF THE **BOSTON BANKS**

The individual legal and actual re-181,700,678 pounds in 1915. Overse wool receipts were 234,998,488 pound serves of the Boston National banks and Old Colony Trust Company, mem-bers of the clearing house, are apin 1916, or 12,916,897 pounds less the in 1915, when 247,915,385 pounds we

pended.			
Dec	. 30	Dec.	23
Legal	Act'l	Legal	Act'
National Union 16.43	23.33	16.91	22.23
Fourth-Atlantic . 15.81	17.51	15.61	17.34
Merchants 15,81	24.46	15.78	22.70
Second 16.25	20.35	16.72	19.08
Nat'l Shawmut 16.88	19.89	16.88	20,60
Webster & Atlas. 16.28	18.44	17.38	19.13
Boylston 20,75	27.55	21.52	23.05
First 18.44	21.13	18.19	22.21
National Security 21,60	30.57	21.84	29.72
Commercial 16,50	18.39	17.04	20.33
Old Colony Trust. 17.83	19.83	17.25	18.13
Aggregate 17.27	21.13	17.18	20.46
Four of the 11 ban	ks ar	e stro	nger

previous week in legal rese and eight in actual reserve. No bank is below the legal reserve requirement of 15 per cent, compared with none below in week before. Average aggregate legal reserve is .09 per cent
higher than last week's and actual
reserve is .67 per cent higher.

Mo. Yr
Tues. Fri. ago ago
10 highest gr rails...95.23 *.02 *.86 1.5:
10 second gr rails...91.06 .01 *2.7 .03
10 public util bonds...96.03 *.02 *.35 1.5:
10 industrial bonds...98.23 *.07 *.89 .13
Combined aver...95.14 *.02 *.12 .95

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE on Clearing House exchanges

Exchanges Balances	 1917 \$58,472,516 5,449,428	1916 \$38,395,872 2,814,486	
	States Su		п

	1916	1915
Imports	\$7,370,613	\$4,561,809
Exports	3,477,059	1,997,885
Since Jan. 1—		
Imports	200,480,505	163.081,293
Exports	168,042,504	115,936,743

LOCAL FOREIGN TRADE

Boston port's foreign trade in week

DIVIDENDS

ELECTRIC EARNINGS

HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION

EASTERN TEXAS ELECTRIC

FALL RIVER GAS WORKS

..... \$49,656

HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC

NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC

SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC

......\$99,883

..... \$158,775

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC

SAVANNAH ELECTRIC

\$74,794 28,764 5,058

DALLAS ELECTRIC

CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC

TAMPA ELECTRIC

THE CONNECTICUT POWER CO.

PADUCAH TRACTION & LIGHT

THE KEY WEST ELECTRIC

JACKSONVILLE TRACTION

EDISON ELECTRIC OF BROCKTON

ABINGTON & ROCKLAND

HAVERHILL GAS LIGHT

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT

\$8,507 •1,263

PENSACOLA ELECTRIC

GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC

KEOKUK ELECTRIC

MISSISSIPPI RIVER POWER

\$19,996 6,597

..... \$18,403

...... \$48,375

..... \$80,780

......

..... \$181,901

...... \$87,021

.... \$165,929

4:497

35,497

\$38,468 20,777 14,762

71,702 42,480

64,981 44,765

26.597

31,986

\$34,904 15,821

9,336

36,753 32,228

17,144

6,217 †1,030

\$11,103

\$48,375

†2,528

5,409 5,239

9,231

9.223

\$26,336

*2,378

26,436

4.554

1,701

3,134

\$10,023

\$49,251

\$51.563

\$24,879

\$140,213

Gross
Net
Surplus after charges

Surplus after charges 25,875

......

Surplus after charges

Gross

The Fajardo Sugar Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend \$22,846 of 21/2 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to 4,414 stock of record Jan. 20.

Brooklyn City Railway Company has \$71,406 declared the usual quarterly and 37,582 of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to declared the usual quarterly dividend holders of record Jan. 3. Homestake Mining Company has de-

clared the usual monthly dividend of 16,488 16,244 65 cents a share, payable Jan. 25 to holders of record Jan. 20. The Midvale Steel Ordnance Company has declared an initial quarterly

18,525 pany has declared an initial quarterly 13,702 dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 20. The Comonwealth Trust Company 56,691 of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable

Jan. 15 to holders of record Jan. 3. Marlin Arms Corporation has declared a final dividend of 271/2 cents a share on the preferred stock, pay-\$46,302 able Jan. 20 to holders of record

26,477 Jan. 15. 19,713 Harbison-Walker Refractories declared the regular quarterly dividend \$93,482 of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. 20 to holders of record Jan. 10.

> Midwest Refining Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. A dividend of 2 per cent was paid Nov. 1 last. The Paragon Rubber Company has Oper income

declared initial dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and of 1% per MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & STE. MARIE \$66,449 cent on common stocks, payable Feb. 1 November to stock of record Jan. 20. The Miami Copper Company has de- Oper income

clared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Feb. 15, to holders of record Feb. 1.

mon and of 1% per cent on the pre-39,131 of record Jan. 3.

America ferred stocks, payable Jan. 18 to stock

pany has declared the regular quar-\$56,405 terly dividends of 21/2 per cent in cash Open 27,827 and 21/2 per cent on common stock 11,053 and 11/2 per cent cash on preferred \$25,032 record Jan. 15.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Company has Oper income paid an extra dividend of 20 per cent, and the regular semiannual dividend of 21/2 per cent. During the year it paid 5 per cent in the regular dividends, and extra dividends of 45 per cent, making 50 per cent for the year.

†1,331 Directors of Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company have declared the Net income 40,147,109 16,398,341 \$50,330 regular semiannual dividend of 8 per cent and an extra of 4 per cent, pay-15,498 able Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 3. Last year the company paid two semiannual dividends of 8 per cent Oper revenue 19,783,053

3,315 and an extra in July of 10 per cent. Canada Cement Company, Ltd., has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on common stock, payable Jan. 16. An initial dividend of 3 per cent on this issue was declared last January and another of same amount $^{301,053}_{18,532}$ in August. Regular quarterly of $^{34}_{18,362}$ per cent on preferred stock has also BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH STREET been declared, payable Feb. 16.

\$7,872 CANADIAN BANKS ADD TO CREDITS

\$23,516 11,109 MONTREAL, Que.-It is announced from the Canadian banks to the Imperial Government for the purchase of munitions and supplies in Canada has been arranged. This brings the total credits provided by banks and 7,949 Government for the purposes men-6,090 tioned up to \$250,000,000 during the Government for the purposes menpast year.

NEW YORK CURB

Surplus after charges 9,561 9,530	THEW TOTAL CO.	IND.
BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC	Bid	Asked
Gross \$18,680 \$17,671	Aetna Explos 37%	41/4
Net 10,154 8,725	Big Ledge 3%	4
Surplus after charges 6,613 6,521	Boston & Mont 73c	73c
PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT &	Butler Chem 11	111/4
POWER POWER	Butte Detroit 11/2	13/8
October—	Calumet & Jer 13%	2
	Canada Cop 15%	134
Gross	Carwen Steel 12	121/2
Surplus after charges 90,182 66,798	Cerro de Pasco 36	37
Surpius arter charges so,102 00,156	Chev Motors	140
*Deficit.	Cons Arizona 178	1 18
Dencit.	Cosden & Co 1734	18
	Cosden O & G 14%	15
BOSTON WOOL	Dundee Ariz 158	134
DODION WOOL	Federal Dyestuff 30	45
DECEIDTS CAIN	First Nat Cop 3	4
RECEIPTS GAIN	Goldfield Cons 71	73
	Green Monster 21/4	2%
Domestic weel receipts at Poster	Grant Motors 7%	8 :
Domestic wool receipts at Boston	Hecla Mining 7%	8
in 1916 were greater than in 1915 by	Hercules 434	5
23,493,599 pounds, according to sta-	Howe Sound 784	. 8
tistics compiled at the Boston Cham-	Jerome Vic 15%	2
ber of Commerce. The 1916 figures	Jerome Verde 11/2	158
	Jumbo 25	26
were 205,194,677 pounds compared with	Kathodion 3 Lake Torp Boat 8	9
181,700,678 pounds in 1915. Oversea	The state of the s	42
wool receipts were 234,998,488 pounds	Magma Cop 40 Marlin Arms 47	55
in 1916, or 12,916,897 pounds less than	Max Munitions 3	4
in 1915, when 247,915,385 pounds were	McKinley Dar 50	55
	Met Petrol 2	21/2
received at this port.	Midvale Steel 6314	6354
Shipments of wool from Boston in	Mojave Tung 11/4	11/2
1916 totaled 302,868,263 pounds, an	Monongah 21/4	31/2
increase of 30,384,841 pounds over the	Mother Lode 43	44
1915 shipments.	Nancy Hanks 84	86
1010 billipinoites.	Nipissing 83%	85%
DOND AVERAGES	No Am P & P 9	91/2
BOND AVERAGES	N Y Cent rts 38	1/2
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Average price	Peerless 16	20
of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second	Rex Cons 49	52
grade railroad, 10 public utility and	Royal Dutch 661/2	67
	Sapulpa Ref 9%	101/8
10 industrial bonds, with changes	Seneca	15%
from day previous, month ago and	Sequoyah Oll	1%
year ago:	Sinclair Oil	611/2
-Increase from-	Steel Alloys	7
Mo. Yr.	Success Min	28
Tues. Fri. ago ago	Troy Arizona	60
10 highest gr rails95.28 *.02 .86 1.51	United Alloys 49%	501/2
10 second gr rails91.06 .01 •.27 .03	United Motors 464	4634
10 public util bonds96.03 *.02 *.35 1.51	United W Oil 50c	75e
10 industrial bonds98.23 *.07 *.89 .72	United Verde Con 50c	75c
Combined aver95.14 *.02 *.12 .95	Un Verde Ex 39	3914
	U S Steamship 6	61/8
	0	0 78

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COS. December gross receipts of the Bay State Street Railway Company increased \$63,200, or 9 per cent. compares with an increase of \$37,600, or 5.5 per cent in November.

4%

 Victoria
 1½

 Wright-Martin
 15

 Wyoming Petrol
 1%

 Zinc Concent
 4½

RAILWAY EARNINGS TO ELIMINATE

	Philadelphia	& Reading	
	November-	1916	1915
	November— Gross	\$5,521,568	\$5,083,45
	Net	2,263,415	2,127,68
	Surplus	1,463,915	1,357,40
	July 1 to Nov 30-		
	Gross	26,277,254	23,088,94
	Net	10,214,851	8,848.94
	Surplus	6.17,351	4,997.69
-	Philadelphia & Readi		
	November-		
į	Gross	\$4.877,019	\$3,616,59
į	Net	666,600	293,94
1	Surplus	657,600	285,65
1	July 1 to Nov 30-		
-	Gross	18,995,060	13,131,85
į	Net	1,446,593	380,35
ĵ	Surplus	1,401,593	
1			010,00
Ì	Reading C November—	ompany	
1		\$581,685	\$573.51
į	Gross	571,207	100,47
1	Net	114.397	100,47
	Surplus		100,47
į	July 1 to Nov 30-	2,900,040	9 951 09
	Gross	2,859,888	
	Net		
	Surplus	575,840.	
	NORFOLK &	WESTER	N
	November-		
ļ	Oper revenue	\$4,931,771	\$358,97
ļ.	Oper income	1,810,730	•58,35
į	From July 1 to Nov	30-	
ì	Oper rev	25,508,331	2,060,94
ľ	Oper income	9,885,725	574,32
ì	TOLEDO, ST. LOU.		STERN
ĺ	November-	1916	Increas
l	Oper revenue	\$535,260	
	Oper income	143,595	
	Bal for int	105,155	
	From July 1—		10,00
	Oper revenues	2,617,482	338,34

Chicago Division November-The Maple Leaf Milling Company,
Ltd., has declared the usual quarterly
dividends of 2 per cent on the com-Oper revenue 5.602,159 Oper Income 2,287,432 2,287,432 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS American Light & Traction Com-Oper revenue \$3,607,570 \$3,026,337 November-1916 1915 Net oper revenue.... 820,912 701,261 974,213

Oper revenue \$1,901,743 \$2,876,215

622,915

1916

772,136 1,625,440

Bal for int ...

From July 1—

Net income after int 114,275 stock, all payable Feb. 1 to stock of Oper revenue17,281,502 13,769,930 record Jan. 15. For five months ended Nov. 30-Bal after deductions 3,671,242
Net income 926.054 3.878.011 NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

(Excluding Boston & Albany) November-Oper revenue\$16,796,198 Net income 2,595,261 •1,536,325 For 11 months— Oper revenue185,425,100 33,242,880

Boston & Albany Oper revenue \$1,883,716
Net income 212,355
For 11 months— New York Central (Total all lines) November-

Oper revenue\$30,493,395 \$2,320,335
Net income 5,259,058 *1,239,006
11 months ended Nov 30— LOUISVILLE & NASHVILEE Novemberrevenue.:..... \$5,933,296 From July 1— 27,918,335 3,807,829 8,801,794 1,707,810 & MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS 1916 1915

October- • From July 1— 286,770 Gross 4,872,187 Net 1,348,506

TIRE PRICES HIGHER

& Rubber Company has ordered an of shipping tonnage. advance of 15 per cent in tire prices. B. F. Goodrich Company has a vanced price of tires. Advance rang from 5 per cent to 15 per cent, b applies only to cases. No advance

tubes will be ordered. United States Rubber Company h ordered an advance in tire prices e fective at once. The advance average 15 per cent for casings and 10 p

cent for tubes.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company w order an advance of about 20 per ce in tires within two or three days. Ac vance will become effective as soon as announced.

ELEVATED'S EARNINGS BETTER

final month of 1916 made a gain of \$129,700 in gross receipts over the 4.691/8. Franc cables 5.831/2, checks similar month a year ago, or 8.26 per cent. This pushes the gain in gross for the second half of the calendar year, which is the first half of the road's fiscal year, across the half million dollar mark.

RECORD BANK RESERVES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Comptroller Williams reports that total reserves held by the national banks of the United States at Nov. 17, 1916, call amounted to \$2,472,000,000, exceeding by \$185,000,000 those held March 7, 1916, the largest heretofore reported.

Short Term Issues

We own and offer a number of short term telephone and other public utility issues maturing in from 2 to 5 years.

Several of these are closed first mortgage issues and all are protected by a wide margin of safety.

To Yield from 5% to 51/2%

BODELL & CO. 35 Congress St., BOSTON

PROVIDENCE

SPECULATIVE

of Dealings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BRADFORD, England, Dec. 13—At will be somewhat lower. last writing it was still doutbful There is a sentiment here that this Foreign markets have corresponded whether the London December wool country has become less dependent to the domestic markets in the small sales would be held or not. It is now upon so-called war business than at amount of business for the past 10 announced that they will open tomor- this time last year, and if this is true days and with the resuming of the row, Dec. 14, under certain limitations. peace will not cause the depression in London sales, wools needed for sup-The offerings are not to include—at any rate until further notice-any wools of this year's clip consigned directly by growers. The reason for this order is understood to be that the would be greatly benefited, as well as Texas has arrived here, but not a negotiations with the governments of Australia and New Zealand are still incomplete, and it is apparently feared that if high prices had been realized Ohio fleeces seem to show the most and only fair amounts of these wools at the London sales for consigned pronounced advances for the week seem to have changed hands. wools of the new season, growers who with quotations as follows: Washed Buyers are taking an interest still 102,622 are only receiving 55 per cent on pre-delaines, from 52@53c; unwashed de-in overcoatings, especially in the men's 12,990 war prices might have rued their bar- laines, from 43@44c; fine unwashed wear market, despite the fact that SAULT gain. According to the best estimates delaines, from 37@38c; XX, from samples are to be offered for inspecavailable, the offerings will be reduced 46@47c; quar'er-blood combings, from tion unusually late. Higher prices are by 25,000 bales by this order, but the 47@48c; three-eighths-blood combings, looked for and buyers know they are exact figure is not yet known. The from 48@49c; half-blood combings, not to be disappointed in this respect, wools that may be sold are "second- from 45@46c, and clothing wools because they have been able to follow Oper revenue 9,971,778 10,592,088 hand" lots, (i. e., wools bought at pre-Oper income 4,192,949. 4,735,645 vious sales and reoffered by the purchaser), "speculators" wools (i. e., limited in quantity, and prices remain raw material. wools that have already passed the at last quotations. hammer in Australia and have been Pulled wools are firm in price, and stock, together with textiles partially consigned for sale in London by some in some cases higher prices are being or fully manufactured, will soon be person other than the grower), and osked that beretefees Pulled to issued by the British Governmnt, since person other than the grower), and asked than heretofore. Pulled A any lots belonging to the last season's clip. Cape wools, too, are unaffected, since no arrangement has been made yot by the British Government for the purchase of the Cape clip. It is expected that the consignments now held year, and possibly before the close of about 13,000,000 pounds less than the 276,538 up will be offered early in the new the forthcoming sales, which are to be 3,467,842 suspended for the Christmas holidays and resumed in January. In fact, the 514,601 Government are credited with the in-

speedfly as possible. \$691,764 the War Office published an order di- of that department, together with This is equivalent to almost 13 per recting that "all persons engaged in the purchase or sale of wool shall enter into such guarantees with respect to such purchase or sale as may be required on behalf of the Director \$238,255 of Army Contracts." This is, of course, a general order under which the au-3.751.510 thorities take power to issue more 2,196,302 1,562,278 specific regulations. At the resumption of the Liverpool East India wool sales purchasers were required to make a declaration that their requirements were normal, that they were customary buyers, and that their pur-The idea is to eliminate speculative

tention of offering all merino wools as

stood that a similar declaration will be demanded of buyers in London. According to the returns of Dalgety & Co., Ltd., the exports of woo Australia and New Zealand during the four months ended Nov. 30 were as follows: From Australia, 466,300 bales. a decrease of 178,000 bales, as com-4,550,175 pared with the corresponding period 1,224,976 of last season; from New Zealand, 109,990 bales, an increase of 27,000 bales; total 576,290, a net decrease of 151,000 bales. These figures are not, of course, the measure of the de-NEW YORK, N. Y .- Goodyear Tire creased production, but of the scarcity

dealings at auctions, and it is under-

ıd-	STANDARD OIL ST	OCKS	
es		Bid	Ask
ut	Atlantic Refining	995	101
in	Buckeye Pipe Line	113	11
111	Indiana Pipe Line	110	11
	Ohio Oil	392	39
as	Prairie Oil & Gas	600	. 61
ef-	South Penn Oil	580	59
es	Standard Oil, California	363	36
-	Indiana	810	82
er	Kentucky	750	1 790
	New Jersey		709
111	New York		27
nt	Union Tank Life	93	9!
d-	Illinois Pipe	230	23
u-	Prairie Pipe		33

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand ster-Boston Elevated company in the bills nominally 4.71% and 90-days 5.841/2. Reichmarks cables 71% checks 71½. Lire cables 6.89¼, checks 6.90. Swiss cables 5.04½, checks 11.75. Guilders 40% and 40 13-16. Rubles 29.90 and 29.80.

> A Seasoned Public Utility Investment

FIRST PREFERRED 6% CUMULATIVE STOCK . of the

United Light & Railways Company

This stock has paid regular dividends since the incorporation of the Company in 1910 and always earned these about twice over.

The increase in the Company's size, the important improvements and extensions to its properties, and the diversified rervice and territory must eventually be reflected in the market for this issue.

Yielding almost 8% at present prices, we consider this stock an attractive purchase.

Lamarche & Coady 14 Wall Street New York

FAIR BUYING EXPECTED IN THE LOCAL WOOL MARKET

ers to Guarantee the Character will undoubtedly continue at a fair present opposed.

employer and employee could work be shown in fair proportion.

supers are on the market at 83@85c | its compilation has already been beauth and B supers at 75@80c, with AA a better idea of what will be available grades at 90@95c and extra pulled for American buyers in that market wools as high as \$1.05@1.10.

The quantity of wool carried over land and Australian clips. by the Boston dealers this year is carry-over last year, the amount being NEW YORK, N. Y.—Pierce Oil Comabout 58,000,000 last year as opposed this year.

A deficit is in prospect for the Federal Treasury Department at the end 000,000, which leaves a balance after In the London Gazette of Dec. 11 of the next fiscal year, and the officials fixed charges of better than \$2,300,000. members of Congress, are strongly cent on the stock.

WOOL DEALING

The local wool market has not fully considering the advisability recovered as yet from the reaction of ing tariff duties on wool. Several other the recent holidays. Whether buying items are on their list. The tariffs under consideration are not high and English Government Issues Order a question. This is the time of year are merely to provide suitable revwhen ledgers are balanced and stock- enue, thus unlike the protective tariff Requiring Purchasers and Sell-taking is in progress and when each which would be much higher and to concern knows how it stands. Buying which leaders of Congress are at

Much interest is also being taken The London wool sales, which were in the new civil service position ofto have been resumed Jan. 4, have fered for the first time next Tuesday been put off until next week Tuesday, under the Department of Agriculture when it is thought by many that prices at Washington, to be known as a "specialist in marketing wool."

business, conditions that otherwise plies for the army are not likely to be might follow such a situation. If the offered, but her lots will undoubtedly

the country itself. The recent gar-ment strike in New York City, it is wools has been apparent.

the steady advances that the mills Territory wools are still decidedly have had to meet in the purchase of

A census of all English wool in its compilation has already been bea better idea of what will be available including as it does both New Zea-

PIERCE OIL'S BEST YEAR

pany in 1916 had the best year since to approximately 45,000,000 pounds its organization. Net earnings, including subsidiary and affiliated companies, are estimated at more than \$3,-

City of Boston Tax Exempt Registered 4s

June 1, 1961

Exempt in Massachusetts from Every Tax-Federal, State, Local and Income

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July 1, 1936 Gold in New York City or Toronto

Arthur Perry & Co.

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The services rendered by gas, electric light and power companies are necessary to daily living and to the transaction of business, and in most states such corporations operate under commission control and without competition.

We have prepared for distribution a booklet listing a number of seasoned public utility bonds and preferred stocks which we can recommend for investment at this time. A copy will be sent at your request.

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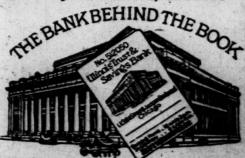
Philadelphia

INTEREST DAYS SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE

JANUARY 12th DRAW INTEREST AT 3% PER ANNUM FROM JANUARY 1st

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank Northeast Corner La Salle and Jackson Streets, CHICAGO

\$38,000,000.00 IN INTEREST Paid by Us to Depositors Since 1890.



ILLINOIS, MISSOURI, IOWA, NEW YORK, MISCELLANEOUS, ETC.

CALCASIEU PARISH, LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA
has just spent over ONE MILLION DOLLARS for model brick and gravel highways; \$500,000,00 additional bonds have
been sold, proceeds of which are to be
used during 1917 for construction of model
roads and bridges. We offer for sale a
farm in said Parish, containing 765 acres,
situated at Manchester station on the
8t. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad, which
is eight miles east of Lake Charles, the
Parish seat, which has a population of
20,000. Improvements on farm consists
of small house and barns. School house
is % mile from house. Land is high and
first class quality, suitable for raising rice
or any other kind of crop. Price \$25 per
acre. Terms one-tenth cash, balance to
suit purchaser, with interest at 6 per
rent. Correspondence solicited. There
are a good many farmers here who were
formerly residents of lowa, Illinois and
other western states, They are well
pleased with their change. FiRST
NATIONAL BANK, Lake Charles, La.

We Do This Manage Estates Pay Cash for Realty Bargains Exchange Real Estate Handle Farms and Developments Buy and Sell Businesses

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803 Fifth Ave. at 42d Street, NEW YORK REAL ESTATE—NEW JERSEY REAL estate, selling, renting and estates naged, loans and insurance, first mortge made and sold. ROBT. MENZEL, Cor. h st. and Eston pl., E. Orange, N. J.

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Modern brick apartments, \$45 to \$79 er month; all outside rooms; janitor pervice, electric lights, house telephone system; steam heat, continuous hot water. Private entrance to Jamnica Parkway and Pond. Apply to Janitor, Lakeville Terrace, Jamaica Plain, or F. S. DELAND, 702 Pember-ton Building.

The Helvetia 706 Huntington Avenue

isients \$1 a day. References required. Exerathing comfortable and homelike. APARTMENTS and houses; practically try vacant property in Roxbury and orchester is listed at our office. See EENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren ... Roxbury. Tel. 5500 Roxbury.

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BROOKLINE, Bencon St., 1079-At-tractively furn. rms., bath floor., elec. Its. and tel.; meals optional; gentlemen pref. WINTHROP—Warm, quiet home; adults; r. rms., h. w. heat, elec. lits., so. exp., nr. rs; meals; refs. Tei. Winthrop 616-M.

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AT FAIR PRICES

Expert Overhauling and Battery Work E. Y. STIMPSON, Agent

Ighest prices paid for Gentlemen's Cast-Clothing, Old Gold and Precious Stones armiture. Send letter or telephone and call at your residence. 1236 Mass. Cambridge. Tel. 302 or 2936. If one usy call the other.

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Instruction in Millinery

DRESSMAKER who understands cut-ing and fitting would like to go out by he day; will do any kind of work or lteration; wages \$2 per day and car-tre. Telephone B. B. 1345-M.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—Salesmen who ca., tell the uth to represent us in each state; refer-tees required. AERO GUAGE CO., 1853 th ave., Oakland, California.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER for January in small undern comfortable home; family of 3, ggrls 3 and 7 years old: E. H. DANIELS, te Laurel ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass. fel. 526-M.

VANTED-Experienced hairdresser for around work in shop. Call 3409 oadway, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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EDUCATION

The New Tendency in Education

the Vice-Chancellor of the University separable from the influences of the to change the rules, enlarging the times a puzzling one for the teacher. of Leeds, recently spoke on the new home and of the street, public amusemeeting of the Yorkshire Ladies' Council of Education. Dr. Sadler drew the ntion of his audience to what he thought was, perhaps, the most significant movement in educational thought, a movement whose influence was felt everywhere, but which had its main expression, at any rate in books and ulated teaching, in America.

onviction that education was a very great power which could be used for public ends, was widespread, and that of a democratic community.

by deep gulfs of class. part of Europe, and which had strong the substitution of one common school ntatives in those parts of the animated by one, and that a new, United States which carried over from purpose. They stood for the middle urope in the Seventeenth Century the tradition of the Reformation. As mise, but of synthesis of what was a direct result of the industrial revo- best in the two other doctrines. ution, it was urged, learning had been cial business of inquiry in hand, a distinctively learned class was hence-

group study and group action. The gether.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor schools were regarded as part of a LEEDS, England—Dr. M. E. Sadler, great network of social influences, not mittee. Efforts were repeatedly made the mispronouncing of words is oftenhe went on.

continued. Like Rousseau, it was revtoward a great severity of public control in the interests of one ideal of aviction had been strengthened by government, with which it was desired the remarkable proof of its power in that the whole community should be fusing together by the sentiment of inspired. Set over against this doc-American citizenhood, the immigrant trine, in startling contrast, was the was reorganized and membership repopulations of the great cities, and by the discovery that an alert and vitaliz-German system of education, namely, ng education, especially in the the view that the pivot of national ary schools, was of great power education lay in the well-regulated In furthering certain developments of plan of specialized schools, which prodern industry. The new type of duced for all the professions and for mission, "With the advent of the new schools, he continued, were all work- the more technical industries bodies ing away from a curriculum adapted of men trained by long years of into a small and specialized class to- tellectual discipline for the applicawards one which should be truly rep- tion of knowledge to the needs of entative of the needs and conditions modern life. In England, they held the middle view. They did not sub-This new doctrine rested, first, Dr. scribe to the German doctrine of an Sadler said, on the view that a child education which focused all the chief vas not in any way a miniature adult, thought of the State upon the producpassed through a succession of tion and training of an intellectual s, to each of which a different élite. Far less than that did they subject matter of knowledge and in- submit to the view that the organized vestigation was appropriate; secondly, central state had a monopoly of conon the view that under modern condi- trol of all education, and might imis of machine industry, the primary pose upon every teacher and every need was that the individual citizen school a certain view as to the funshould be alert, full of initiative, and damental things which touched the full of sanguine hope for the future; life of the community. On the other and thirdly, it rested on a political as- hand, they were far from subscribing sumption that the future Government to what was implicit in the new of the world would not be controlled American doctrine, namely, that the a highly organized central state, older organization of European socibut would be the outcome of the free ety with its groups of specialized ctivities and diverse judgments of a training and separate traditions was large number of freedom-loving com- obsolete. They inclined to the view nunities each within itself, not divided that in the modern state, various Therefore, groups, each strengthened and perwho embraced this body of petuated by an appropriate education, olinion spoke often with especial was a more potent means of transharshness of the older tradition of mitting to the future the wisdom and culture which remained in the higher varied insight of the past than the lary schools over the greater obliteration of those differences, and

Acknowledging the country's debt 1 into circulation, and while there to American educational thought, Dr. still was, and probably always would Sadler said they had learnt the enorbe, a particular class having the spe- mous importance to the State of a system of elementary education, wellfounded and inspiring, and carried orth out of the question; it was an from childhood to the verge of adulthood. They saw that they needed Mr. Sadler devoted a portion of his on a scale never yet reached in Great address to an account of American Britain, systems of experimental schools, which, he said, were used as schools set in typical social environengines of propaganda for the rements. The third lesson was that moval of low standards of housing and education was not an aspect of na- one of the greatest questions confront- many Chinese students through the the American institutions that have cleanliness. The keynote of the new tional life which could be put aside ing the Mexican leaders who are striv- income of the Boxer indemnity fund shown interest and offered cooperasystem, the criterion of its supposed by the ordinary man and woman into ing toward reconstruction of their returned to the Chinese by the United tion. s, was its power of quickening the hands of the State and its officials, country, it is of significance to note States Government some years ago, "A valuable survey of the educaand maintaining the interest of the but that it was part of the great that there is a movement now going and the great Cecil Rhodes Foundation in Mexico has been individual pupils, by showing among plexus of social endeavor, in which them a strengthening power of initia- the central State, the local commutive, an initiative which was got, not nity, and large and varied groups of learning which will help them to lividual study, but by voluntary workers must cooperate to- solve it.

school education as it is known in the

From the school records it appears

periments in school administration.

When the first school was established

From that time until 1876 they were

In its report of 1876 the School Com-

Progressive Element in Boston Schools

In its election of Dec. 19 Boston | tlative, the report of the Finance in its educational affairs giving much | needed to launch the schools of Boston promise for the progressive develop- on a new era of prosperity. nent of the public schools of the city organization of the Boston school in the near future. During the pre-ceding three years in particular Bos-quated and complicated. This is due ton schools had suffered from certain in large part to the disadvantage as reactionary elements that were grow- well as the honor that is Boston's of ng ever more aggressive. These took having the oldest such system in the the great increase in school expenses. continuous existence since April 23, This was generally believed at the 1635. The Boston school system is a me to indicate an overt desire to development, not a creation. Howsuperintendent of ever ineffective it may seem now in chools, Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, who the light of modern needs it was an to the city from Cincinnati in Sep- which laid the foundation of public

This survey committee was finally United States today. sed of such men as Dr. James as chairman; George Drayton Strayer, professor of educational administra-University, New York; Leonard P. Ayres, director of the division of education of the Russell Sage Founda-tion; Lewis H. Carris, assistant com-tives of the people. Then the office ner of education in New Jersey, of superintendent was established. arle Clark, statistician of the Russell Sage Foundation, and so on.

superintendent and approved the pro- sons. Some among them had never erals. A surprise response was the re- provision along the lines suggested. gressive measures advocated by him, given any thought to the subject upon sult. There were many cordial letthe school committee, and recom- and others had just that amount of tion in Mexico and expressing appre- educators, East, West, North and ed to the introduction of a legislative cleus of men well qualified for their broad constructive views of the situa- dents wrote that they, were glad that bill to abolish the Board of Superin- position, though not always able to tion and willing to do what they could such a movement was on foot and It was lost through bitter opposition. one particular all the members labored great many of the leading newspapers and still others have yet to bring the In other words, because a man or a the uplift of this people. The subject is now reopened through under an equal disadvantage, a want of the individual states and in the question to the attention of the trus- woman is illiterate, furnishes no reathe Boston of time to attend to their assigned press of Mexico City. ssion which conducted duties." he survey on the report of the surport in every detail and itself recom- reduced by the Legislature at that sent some time ago to the presidents another. These offers range all the probably the highest rating among the F. C. Button, N. C. Newbold, L. M. ade the one executive head of the were given authority to elect a super- colleges in the United States: by taking executive au- intendent and a board of not exceed-

ment, industrial life, and citizenship, and again in 1902, after a prolonged over and over, yet each time the pupil Though new in its application, this cess was achieved. A running fight, one has been mystified by the differeducational doctrine was really that however, was kept up by certain mem- ence in the ability of the people of cerof Rousseau modernized, the speaker bers of the School Committee who re- tain European countries to speak Engolutionary, and it seemed to lead, on they regarded as their prerogatives noted linguists, for example the the one hand, and under certain con- and who constantly interfered with Swedes; yet some Swedes will speak ditions, toward an extreme individual and often overthrew the action of the English far more rapidly and intelli-In the United States, he said, the freedom, and, on the other hand, un- superintendent and supervisors. Freder conditions quite easily realized, quently personal and political considerations wholly unconnected with and dominated these contests." In connection with the Boston city

administration of the schools being

in numerous subcommittees and in in-

1906. In place of the Board of Super- cally always keeps his American visors the Board of Superintendents was established. Again quoting from the 1911 report of the Finance Comcommittee of five members a change has taken place looking toward a greater centralization of authority and the unification of the school system. extreme form of individual freedom are told.

but," says the commission, "it has not had and probably never will have a short accent on the letter "a" and students are to come in large numbers any such effect." Its aim . . . is . . . the pupil persists in speaking it as providing the additional advantage of though the accent were long, it is of countries and more intimate knowlwith the superintendent as the responsible executive head."

That same year the rules and reguof administration to be performed by paid officials with executive responsibility while the duties of the School

Committee became mainly legislative. The independent executive power given to these officers may be attributed in large part to public apprehension that placing them under the superintendent would lead to autocratic dictatorial management from the superintendent's office. Even such power as was given the superintendent in 1906 was looked upon by many as likely to result in that way.

The next step in development and growth, as pointed out by the survey way, not the middle way of compro-

visors had any real power, the actual On Teaching Pronunciation of Words

and bitter controversy, a partial suc- will make the same blunder. Every sented all encroachments upon what lish. People of some nationalities are gently than others. Then again instances of Americans who can lay aside their inflections and brogue in favor dangerous to the welfare of the schools of those of another country are rare. It has been said that any one born in America, no matter how long he may charter revision the School Committee stay in Germany, France or Italy, nor duced to five beginning with January, the new country he lives in, practi-

brogue. A writer in the Mother's Magazine believes he has found the explanation of this matter. The statement is made that a person imagines that he pronounces words exactly as he hears from some of those who advocate an terms of their habitual speech," we

> will get it right. The better way is to correctly pronounced.

peat the word over again and again to attended by the higher classes, and committee of educational experts and the child, thus making no progress and whose course of study is rather unreasserted and emphasized by the causing much irritation both to in- certain and probably does not meet the Finance Commission in its late re- structor and pupil. Dissect the word, requirements of college admission to port, to give the superintendent more call the child's attention to the part of any marked degree. power, making him head over all, sub- it which he has been speaking ject only to the School Committee in wrongly, make him hear and prothe same way that other large and nounce that properly, and the word the French Lycee system. In some important bodies are organized, is will finally emerge in good form. This studies they go farther than our high confidently expected by friends of the schools to be brought to pass.

solution should be of help to teachers is therefore a lack of articulation

"Almost immediately letters began

tees.

United States Scholarships for Mexico

from its Eastern Bureau

on among American institutions of national policy of its founder.

To other parts of the country the Christian Science Monitor by Stanley students. R. Yarnall, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the work.

"Last August," says Mr. Yarnall, "this committee undertook one or two lines of constructive work for Mexico. The committee first issued an open something more than a year ago country, beginning with the Boston letter and appeal to editors throughuse their influence in bringing to their readers reliable information about the situation in Mexico, and urging that they make a careful study of the queshad met with active opposition from important part of those schools in-certain elements ever since he came cluded in the "Massachusetts plan" sympathy. "A cordial response was shown by lica, Mexico, D. F.

a few papers, and the letter and apgave it in full.

n, Teachers' College, Columbia in 1635 it was under the direct control tention of the joint commissioners bring the matter to the attention of and several of our first-class cities, of the nine selectmen of the town. meeting then at New London and re- presidents of colleges and universiceived cordial praise from four of ties throughout the country. them. One of the Mexican commis- "'We would urge upon your instito about 30 of the most prominent work of this sort for the future welleaders, including Carranza, heads of fare not only of Mexico but of our mittee said: "Boston has administered the important governmental depart- own country and ask that you con-Their report wholly exonerated the its schools through a board of 116 per- ments, governors, editors and gen- sider the advisability of making some in members of his staff and of which they were called to legislate ters assuring the committee of coopera- to come in from our most prominent nded changes that would give knowledge which is 'a dangerous clation that there was in the United South. In every instance there was a ater power in this direction. This thing.' The rest formed a small nu- States a committee of men taking cordial response. Many of the presiats as an executive body and to fill it to their own satisfaction, as their to change public opinion. Through that they regarded it as of peculiar

"The next step taken by the com-

"'At a recent meeting of the Peace tuition. visors, but real power was retained in tive peace work. It was the judg- written fully, giving careful abstracts which had heretofore been denied. actionary elements in the schools in a report on the Boston school system of upheld the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission of individual initial forms of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission of individual initial forms of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission of the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity at this control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity in a progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission to the fraternity in a progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission in a southern in the control of the progressive ideal for tem, made by the Finance Commission in a southern in the control of the progressive ideal for tem, and the control of the progressive ideal for tem, and the control of the progressive ideal for tem, and the control of the progressive ideal f

ficiently definite to prove really helpful.

"The situation at the present time is rather a difficult one, and the committee is somewhat embarrassed. It is tending schools of some kind in the 000,000. An estimate, making due al-The problem of how best to correct rather a difficult one, and the commitarise are:

well-qualified Mexican students able to avail themselves of the scholarships now offered?

"Is the English language sufficiently studied in Mexico to make it wise for students to come to the United States without a year of further preparation in English? "Does the educational system at

present in vogue in Mexico provide preparation equivalent to the college entrance requirements in the United "Other questions also will occur to

experienced teachers and educators. "The situation is about as follows so far as we are informed:

"The leading Mexican families who are able to provide liberally for the education of their sons have tended in the past to send them to Europe, partly because of the strong ties between Mexico and the Southern Euroinvariably hears them the way he pean countries, and partly because of figure was 1,329,000. As the result of This has excited unfavorable criticism speaks them. People "hear words in education influences fostered by schools in Mexico City conducted by Germans and Englishmen. This tendency will have to be overcome if such When, for instance, a teacher uses the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as to the United States, and to this end between the pupil persists in speaking it as the pupil persists in the pupil persists in speaking it as the pupil persists in the pup intelligent oversight of the entire sys- no avail to go over and over that protem by the Board of Superintendents nunciation in the hope that the child edge based on intercouse is required.

"There appears to be a great gap call the chid's attention to the differ- between the educated and wealthy ence between the pronunciation of Mexicans who have been the social, lations were revised, leaving details that one vowel. Other words may be business and intellectual leaders, and mentioned in which the "a" is pro- the rank and file of the people. The nounced as it should be in the word in rank and file must ultimately proquestion. Get the child's attention vide leaders who will raise the focused on that one correct sound, and general level of the common people. drill him upon that-not upon the At the present time there are few opwhole word. When he has fully mas- portunities for higher educational tered the correct use of that one training for these people whose need vowel, then it is time to speak the en- is greatest. Before they can be trained tire word; the pupil will then, in most in the United States, some intermedicases, he able to hear and speak it ate agency will have to be provided in correctly. Some teachers also find it Mexico itself to fit them for further helpful to have pupils notice the posi- training and possible leadership. At tion of the mouth when the word is present their education opportunity is found in a few normal schools scat-It is of slight use laboriously to re- tered throughout Mexico which are not

"The upper class Mexicans have access to schools that are based on when one comes to consider admission to colleges in the United States.

"The committee is getting what information it can on this subject and Special to The Christian Science Monitor by year to American colleges and uni- is planning, if possible, to send a small versities by means of scholarship aid. delegation to Mexico early in 1917 to NEW YORK, N. Y. - Since observers "'All educators have been interested study the situation at first hand and agree that the problem of education is in the results of the education of to be prepared to make a report to

tion also indicated the broad inter- prepared by a strong committee of which President Charles William Dables each other. "'It would be hard to measure the new of the University of Cincinnati is future effect on the relations of Mexv gives in detail The Peace Committee of the Phila- ico and the United States if hundreds the history of education in Mexico, dedelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends is of the ablest young men could look scribes the present system of schools undertaking to ascertain what is the back on the United States as their and in a thoughtful analysis states attitude of American institutions of educational home. We have presented what appears to be the chief educalearning toward providing scholar- this matter to Haverford College, tional need of the Mexican people. reached and safely passed a climax Commission seems the last touch ships for deserving Mexicans. How Pennsylvania, and its managers This survey, which will be of unusual this work is being done is described, awarded one \$400 or two \$200 scholar- value and interest, will soon be pubas follows, to a representative of The ships to suitably prepared Mexican lished and persons who wish to study it should write to President Charles "'The statement has been made to William Dabney of the University of

us on good authority that "several of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. the students who finish their studies "In connection with the work of the in such institutions as the Escuela committee an effort has been made to Nacional Preparatorie of Mexico have secure funds to bring to the United both character and preparation to en- States next summer a delegation of ter colleges. They are good men of 50 of the leading Mexican educators. In a survey committee to investigate Public Latin School, which has had a out the United States, asking them to about 18 years of age with knowledge It is easy to see how valuable such a control of the equivalent to the average high school visit would be to these men representgraduates of the United States." ing the best educational thought in tions at issue and try to get at the colleges and universities may be ob- far the committee has not been able to tained from Señor Andrès Osuna, find foundations or individuals who Director-General de Educacion Pub- are able and willing to finance the plan. To bring such a delegation and "In the hope that other colleges take them through sections of the peal was quoted in full or in part in may favorably consider the establish- country where they can visit institumany papers. The Christian Science ment of scholarships for Mexican tions of most value to them, such as H. Van Sickle of Springfield, Mass., that Boston has tried a variety of exthe Subcommittee on Governmental leges, schools of mines, etc., to say "This letter was brought to the at- Relations with the request that they nothing of the great university centers would cost about \$25,000.

"Such in brief is the work so far undertaken. Although the immediate sioners asked that copies of it be sent tution the importance of constructive results are small and disappointing there is promise in the effort. The most encouraging feature of it is that there seems everywhere evidence of a desire to help and a feeling of cordial satisfaction that such an effort is being made."

Education in Kentucky

by Mrs. Cora W. Stewart, one of Kentucky's prominent educators, in the superintendent in supreme wisest measures were subjected to the and under the School Committee. decision of a controlling majority. In Mexicans the letter was published in a institutions were able to act promptly the Los Angeles Institute recently.

Mexicans the letter was published in a institutions were able to act promptly the Los Angeles Institute recently. In other words, because a man or a the unlift of this people. son why he should remain so. Mrs. colored race of such men as Dr. James "The final result is that 50 or more Stewart is credited with having been H. Dillard of the Jeanes Board, Mr. For these and similar other reasons mittee had to do with educational colleges and universities have of largely instrumental in changing the Jackson Davis of the General Educamission, upholding that re- the size of the School Committee was matters. The following letter was fered scholarship aid in one form or illiteracy record of Kentucky from tion Board, J. L. Sibley, S. L. Smith, ing that the superintendent be time to 25 members, later to 24. These of the 508 leading universities and way from tuition scholarships to full states, where it stood 10 years ago, to Favrot, G. D. Godard, A. D. Wright, scholarships, covering both board and its present rating among the lowest. B. C. Caldwell, and a host of others hool system by taking executive auintendent and a board of not exceeding six supervisors, with the idea of Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly

"At a recent meeting of the Peace tuition.

This has been done by substituting who are giving themselves to the moonlight school for the moontraining of the colored youth. Superintendents is given a casti- placing the work in the hands of ex- Meeting of Friends the condition of of a number of men in the United light still. Fathers and mothers and ation much more severe than that perts. Large apparent power was education in Mexico was considered States who are well informed on edu-

Education in 1916 in the United States

possible that a movement has been United States in 1916, according to es- lowances for the intervening two years started which cannot be carried timates of the United States Bureau and for items necessarily omitted, through at once. The questions that of Education. "This means," declares would easily bring the nation's cur-"Are there a sufficient number of the annual report of the commissioner lies dellar but expenditure to a bil-United States are attending school, as compared with 19 per cent in Great Britain, 17 per cent in France, 20 per cent in Germany and a little over 4 per cent in Russia." The bureau points out, however, that the result is much less favorable to the United States if daily attendance, rather than enrollment, is taken as the basis for comparison, since some of the other nations have better attendance and a longer school term than the United States.

The number of pupils in public kindergarten and elementary schools rose from 16,900,000 in 1910 to 17,935,000 in 1914, an increase of more than 1.000,-000 in four years. In the same period the number of public high school students increased from 915,000 to 1,219,-000; and for 1915 the corresponding this increase of 110,000 in public high school students the total number of students in the 14,000 high schools of all kinds increased to 1,500,000. Of the 11,674 public high schools rehigh schools.

The report analyzes the number of that of the 706,000 teachers, 169,000 institutions by private donors. were men and 537,000 women. The In public elementary schools the num- ory. The report declares: nia, and \$941 in New York.

Expenditures for education in 1914, guaranty of permanence."

of education, "that approximately 24 cost in 1915 approximately \$500,000,per cent of the inhabitants of the 000; public high schools, \$70,000,000; private elementary schools. \$52,000 .-000; private secondary schools. \$15 .-000,000; universities, colleges and professional schools, \$100,000,000; normal schools. \$15,000,000.

Of the \$555,077,146 actually reported for public schools in 1914, \$398,511,104 was by the North Atlantic and North Central states. New York expended \$66,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$52,000,000 Illinois, \$39,007,314; Ohio, \$35,172,950; California, \$26,579,804; Massachustts. \$25,482,292, and New Jersey, \$23,284,-096. Six states, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada, expended less than \$2,000,000. On a per capita basis Utah ranked highest, with an expenditure for education of \$10.07; Idaho expended \$9:66 per capita of population: North Dakota, \$9.62; Montana, \$9.50; Arizona, \$8.93, and Washington, \$8.89; while Mississippi spent \$1.48, South Carolina \$1.83, and Alabama \$1.97 and Georgia \$1.98.

Gifts and bequests to education Approximately 93 per cent of all public which \$26,670,017 was for universities high school students are in four-year and colleges, \$1,558,281 for theological schools and \$1,495,773 for law schools. Since 1896 sums aggregating \$407,teachers in the United States, showing 000,000 have been given to educational

In discussing educational movenumber of men teachers has increased ments the report points out that most very slightly since 1900; the number of the recent contribuations are in the of women teachers has almost doubled. domain of practice rather than in theber of men teachers has decreased 20 seems to be a clearer vision as to the per cent since 1900, while the number essential aims of education. Educaof women teachers has increased 8 tional surveys have multiplied to a per cent. In 1900 teaching positions in remarkable extent; almost no field has public high schools were evenly now been left untouched, and the divided between men and women. At latest findings in measurements are the present time women outnumber being utilized in survey work. Rural the men by 8000. The average annual education has more and more enlisted salary of all teachers is \$525. The the interest of the general public outfigure is highest in the East and North side of professional circles and has Atlantic states, with \$699 and \$696, clearly become a problem of adminrespectively, and lowest in the South istration and financing, rather than . Atlantic states (\$329). It varies from pomotion. Vocational education is ad-\$234 in Mississippi to \$871 in Califor- vancing slowly, but steadily, in a way that seems to afford the best possible

Colleges and the Negro Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor city, the colored men voluntarily

from its Southern Bureau practical investigation of the Negro my notice. problem which is going forward in hate each other when they really know bution to make to human welfare.

knowledge.

South. Mr. Weatherford says:

significant that every southern State up.

"Happily this is our present status." Christian Associations in our colleges valuation of his colored brother." have interested many thousands of college men in this study, so that the whole college atmosphere is far in advance of general public opinion on this question. The Southern Sociological Congress, through its race of Manila, where, according to the Marelations section, has been doing nila Times, school activities have inmodel work in calling this problem to the attention of the general public, creased twofold. besides giving a common platform where the best representatives of both races may meet for common discussion.

"But simply knowing each other is not sufficient, or, I had better say, is present development of schools in the not complete until we begin to work for each other. This we are beginning to do in increasing measure. Literally hundreds of the finest college men in the South are giving them-You can teach an old dog new selves without stint to helping the tricks was the contention sustained colored people of their communities. in this city, perhaps because of the The colored people cannot be too thankful nor can they show their appreciation too much for that growing company of splendid southern white of their respective schools."

"Who can measure the value to the

"There is at the present time a won-

raised a fund to help in this work. ATLANTA, Ga.-The amount of Such cases are constantly coming to

"Our third line of advance is in the Southern colleges, especially in the way men are viewing race differences. State universities is impressive and There was once a tendency to deny heartening. More and more leaders all race differences and treat them of Southern thought are becoming in- as passing qualities. I think this conterested in the Negro, not as a Negro, ception is losing ground. We are sane but as a human being capable of de- enough now, and I think we are kindly veloping into real worth. It is recog- enough, to recognize that we are difnized, of course, that in order that ferent without condemning either side there may be friendly appreciation of to degradation because of that difeach other, there must be common un- ference. Each is an integral part of derstanding; that the races cannot the human race with his own contri-

"It is a happy day in race adjust-Since the war between the states ment when the white people have come there has not been enough opportunity to realize that the descendants of for the best element of either race to former slaves have real worth and know the best element of the other, are growing into increasing efficiency and all who desire common under- and goodness. It is a still happier standing therefore, hail with delight day when the colored people have bethe increasing opportunities for such gun to have a genuine confidence in themselves and their worthy destiny. Real progress in coming to know This increasing self-appreciation and each other is being made by the races, determination to have a share in the Some of the facts in connection with world's work is just another way of this advance have been set forth by asserting the sacredness and value of Willis D. Weatherford, international all life. When the downmost man bestudent secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gins to hold his head up and look the who has done much work in the world squarely in the face, when he begins to feel that he has a worthy "The university commission on race part to play in the struggle of the questions, headed so ably by Dr. James race, then he is in a fair way to com-Hardy Dillard, has done much to dig- pel the respect and recognition of nify the study of these facts. It is other men who have climbed higher

Further information in regard to Mexico, and how far-reaching its influint ican candidates for entrance into our ence might prove for the future. So recognition to the necessity of know- ing to a new and sane appreciation of ing the colored man who lives by our his own intrinsic worth, and the white The Student Young Men's man is gladly responding in a new

> School Activities in Manila School developments in the Philip-

pines during the last few years have been made most manifest in the city "The advance made along educa-

tional lines in Manila within the last few years," W. W. Marquardt, Director of the Bureau of Education, said in a recent statement, "exemplifies the Philippines. It is really something wonderful to see a municipality increase its school budget almost twofold in two years. Although a similar tendency was noted in the provinces. the advance made was not as much as inability of most of the municipalities as yet to provide all the necessary funds to meet the increasing demands

During the last two years, an increase of 8000 was made in the number of students attending the Manila city schools. The greatest percentage of increase in attendance was noted in the primary schools, showing that Filipino parents are rapidly becoming eager for the training of their children.

College Fraternity

"The fraternity of tomorrow will have a civic and social mission to perform," said Don R. Almy of New York, head of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon rded it by the original survey given to the superintendent and super- from the point of view of constructions in Mexico and has eager for the elementary learning the leaders of the southern whites, an fraternity at its sixtieth annual conattempt to help their colored brothers vention, held in Pittsburgh last week. Following upon the heels of an elecon that emphatically repudiated the permanent of the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee that permanent of all scholarship offers to Señor in the committee tha "The average American is mentally who have not had equal advantages. Fourteen colleges and universities,

THE HOME FORUM

Seeing God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

doubtless been uppermost in his this hope in ...im purifieth himself, thought for many years, wished to see God. The reply was a rebuke for he was told "there shall no man see me, and live;" but, in the light of other portance to turn away from matter as real time. ges of the Bible, it is evident

N THE history of civilized man the trary to Spirit, cannot apprehend nor before us that the kingdom of heaven nark of civilization that is worth express Spirit—cannot see God. John is within us even as Christ Jesus in-while is the desire to get ac- also emphasizes this point when, re- dicated. ainted, as it were, with Deity. Moses minding us of our hope of seeing God, n Mt. Sinai, expressing what had he adds: "And every man that hath

Abraham for we find Jesus saying to ject as of no present importance. To the astonished Jews: "Your father save itself from its own dilemma ham rejoiced to see my day: and scholastic theology then gave us an e saw it, and was glad." Christ Jesus, elaborate future, including a judgmentn fact, was supremely desirous of day and eternal bliss in heaven or showing the Father, as he lovingly eternal torture in hell. Now anyone spoke of God, to his followers. He as- can see that this plan is material from wred his disciples that they, though beginning to end, yet the infinite God, oor and illiterate, had seen the things Spirit, is supposed to be its author. onged for, yet denied to prophets and That it is without foundation in Truth ntates. Later on he plainly becomes apparent when we withdraw told Philip in answer to his request: from this plan of so-called salvation new us the Father," that "he that the sense of physical suffering or bliss. ath seen me hath seen the Father." It immediately loses all of its prestige, It is evident, therefore, that it is pos-sible to see God, and if Jesus' words ground. Thus it has only helped the are to be taken into account at all, it sophistry of mortal beliefs in apparossible to see God, Spirit, here ently keeping humanity from awakening to the great fact that all being is It is easily understood, however, that in Spirit not in matter. Now Christian rtal man, believing himself to be Science points out very clearly that a material personality, cannot, from his viewpoint of matter, see God and to such a proposition he would probably answer—"absurd." It is axionatic, of course, that two contraries the judgment-day of wisdom comes cannot apprehend each other, but the hourly and continually, even the judg-carnal or mortal mind does not wish to ment by which mortal man is divested receive this truth for the truth forces of all material error. As for spiritual error there is none." That "the judgnan or God, matter or Spirit, is a ment by which mortal man is divested th and humanity has no desire to of all material error" prepares us for face this dilemma which can only end the apprehension of God, Spirit, is perin proving that mortal man is not of fectly plain. It is also plain that Truth, is not real, though he has such a judgment-day is of immense ondly so classified himself. Thus, as practical value to humanity here and

clearly indicates, matter, or the now, since it naturally enhances all flesh, if you will have it so, being con- that is good—in short, brings the proof

shadow the deep glens, which are filled

with the flashing light of the water-

falls. Other flowering shrubs, which I

cannot name, grow there also. On high

the towers of village churches are

and although they are much higher,

... there intervenes between them

and the lake a range of lower hills,

which have glens and rifts opening to

and lemon trees, which are now so

loaded with fruit, that there is more

fruit than leaves-and vineyards.

ued village and the Milanese nobility

and loveliness of nature is here so

close, that the line where they are

divided can hardly be discovered. But

Pliniana; so called from a fountain

which ebbs and flows every three

which is in the courtyard. This house,

which was once a magnificent palace,

and is now half in ruins, we are en-

terraces raised from the bottom of

the lake, together with its garden, at

the foot of a semicircular precipice,

overshadowed by profound forests of

chestnut. The scene from the colon-

nade is the most extraordinary, at

once, and the most lovely that eye

ever beheld. On one side is the

mountain, and immediately over you

astonishing height, which seem to pierce the sky. Above you, from

among the clouds, as it were, descends

a waterfall of immense size, broken

by the woody rocks into a thousand channels to the lake. On the other side is seen the blue extent of the lake

races, which overlook the lake, and

The Violet

Sweet flower! thine own young mod-

Though did I pluck thee from thy stem.

There's none would wear thy purple

I thought, perchance, that Ali Bey-

But he is proud and lofty—nay! He would not prize thee—would no

A flower so feeble though so fair:

Had full blown roses and carnations.

His turban for its decorations

How captivating is to me,

deavoring to procure. It is built upon

From a Letter by Shelley to T. L. Peacock "Milan, April 20, 1818. | aspects presented by that part of the "Since I last wrote to you we have lake. The mountains between Como been to Como, looking for a house. and that village, or rather cluster of Dark-banded, girt with deep serene This lake exceeds anything I ever villages, are covered on high with beheld in beauty, with the excep- chestnut forests (the eating chesttion of the arbutus islands of Kil- nuts, on which the inhabitants of the y. It is long and narrow, and country subsist in time of scarcity), has the appearance of a mighty river winding among the mountains and the forests. We sailed from the town of Come to a tract of country called the Tremezina, and saw the various immediate border of this shore is com-

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ublic holidays, by

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real if we wish to find God, Spirit, yea that Moses' wish was in some way fuldiled. So this answer could only have
meant that God, Spirit, can never be
seen or apprehended by material
sense. The longing expressed by Moses
Moses are held away with

From "Ganymede"

God here and now.

Now when we honestly and persist-

ently turn away from matter to Spirit,

that is, when we refuse to contemplate

matter as a reality, it is simplicity it-

self to see God, for seeing God is un-

derstanding good. Right here, of

course, Christian Science steps in and

truly becomes our wayshower as well as our comforter, for how can we un-

derstand good, see being as infinite

good, unless we have a firm founda-

tion of good; such a foundation as

Christ Jesus had, for instance, which,

of necessity, must have been exact,

unvarying and scientific? But, from the viewpoint of any form of worldly

philosophy, when one speaks of the

things of God, Spirit, as being scientific, one is ridiculous. Yet should not

the infinite, omnipotent First Cause,

be above all else exact and eternally

law-abiding? Is God lawless? Is

Principle merely a guess? It is just

such questions as these that once upon

a time gave grave concern to Mary

Baker Eddy. In her textbook on

Christian Science, "Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures," she says

on page 112: "From the infinite One in Christian Science comes one Prin-

ciple and its infinite idea, and with this

infinitude come spiritual rules, laws,

and their demonstration, which, like

the great Giver, are 'the same yester-

day, and today, and forever;' for thus

are the divine Principle of healing and

the Christ-idea characterized in the

epistle to the Hebrews." In order,

therefore, to put this matter very

plainly before us, so that the way-

faring man, alias the man in the street,

may not err therein, be it said that

Christian Science enables us to see

daily study and application of

Three miles from Troy town lies a secret meadow

Girt with green recesses which the sun scarce cleaves; Cool-dewed at dawn, and at noon

made sweet with grasses, Dusky-petaled violets, and last year's leaves.

recesses. Where the noon scarce wakens the

night-drowsed bee; Dusk-bound, but oh, the endless, sunny hollows, Clothed with waving shadows when

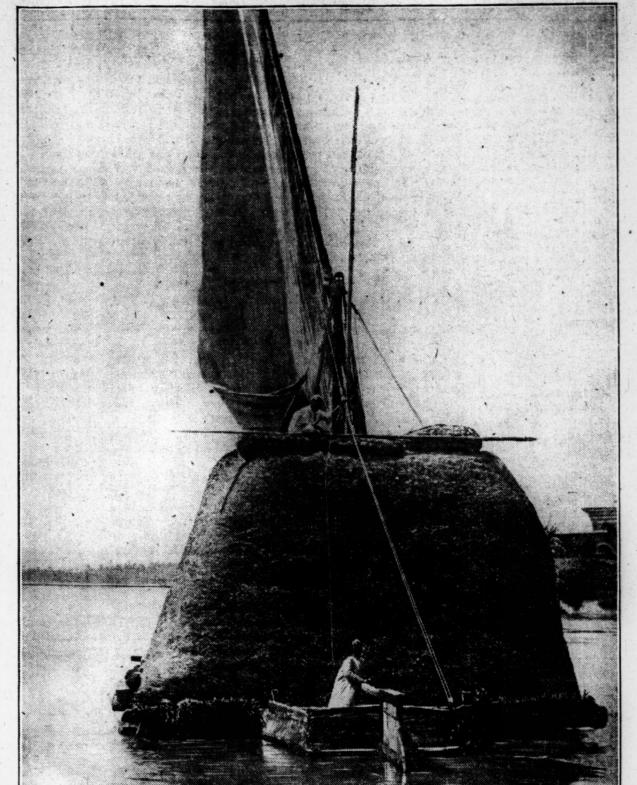
the wind runs free. Curled golden waters ripple in the

posed of laurel-trees, and bay, and sun there myrtle, and wild fig-trees, and olives When the swallow skims through which grow in the crevices of the the sword-edged reeds,

rocks, and overhang the caverns, and White-bellied, bright-winged, full of gray marsh reeds.

-John Peale Bishop.

scend less precipitously to the lake, themselves.—J. M. Barrie. lives of others, cannot keep it from travels down it depends on the state after.



1 Brown Brothers

A Cotton Transport on the Nile

Dervish capital, at the junction of in the water level at the Abyssinian is an alternation of long tranquil the White and Blue Niles, W. L. Balls, frontier on Sept. 13, 1913, which was reaches with stretches of turbulent White-bellied, bright-winged, full of summer's music,
Shedding starry spray through the gray marsh reeds.

White-bellied, bright-winged, full of in "Egypt and blue Thies, W. B. Balls, Italied in Joseph 17, Italy water between, where it crosses bands not reach the frontier of Egypt till Sept. 22, and the Cairo river-gauge only began to fall on Oct. 5. The false when compared with such a stream rise in the same year, which began past geological ages. These turbulent as the Mississippi, which is continu- on the Abyssinian frontier on April stretches, or cataracts, debar the river ally receiving fresh tributaries, but 25, being only some three feet in from being used habitually for seen white among the dark forests. Beyond, on the opposite shore, which faces the south, the mountains de-

Speaking of Omdurman, the old flood is high, but even then a fall dominates everything. . . . Its course

The Caucasus

the other, such as I should fancy the abysses of Ida or Parnassus. Here are plantations of olive, and orange, montoff. In "The Cossacks," Tolstoy ceased to have any longing for the summits. gives a picture of the life which he led there as a young man. In this novel he gives the following descriptions of the life which he mountains.

"But the next day, parly in the mountains roused in Olyénin's mind only a sentiment of onwards the tourist can travel in all words." This shore of the lake is one continculture and the untamable profusion from the translation by Nathan Has- wonderfully clear. kell Dole.

hours, described by the younger Pliny, of the hero, who is leaving the gay life off sky.

dark and the clouds half concealed the wake up. that there was something gray, white, and curly, and in spite of all his enis!' he asked of the driver. deavor he could not distinguish anyheard so much.

tains and the clouds were absolutely home!' said Ványusha. the river, winding alike, and that the peculiar beauty . . . "As the three-span flew swiftly over but the mountains!"

The Caucasus are intimately asso- about which he had been told, was as the level road, it seemed as if the regular service of great stern-wheel cated with the giants of Russian lit- much a figment of the imagination as mountains ran along the horizon, steamers plies on it, linking up to the erature, with Pushkin and with Ler- the music of Bach, . . . and so he shining in the sunrise with their rosy Egyptian State railways at one end

"The farther Olyenin traveled from tant from him, as it seemed at the of the steppe, little by little he began by camels, on horses and in barges, the center of Russia, the more distant first moment, the pure white mounto get into the spirit of their beauty, through this desolate land." the finest scenery is that of the Pilla all his recollection seemed; the nearer tain masses, with their tender curves, he came to the Caucasus, the more and the marvelous perfect aerial outlight-hearted he grew," Tolstoy writes lines of the summits against the far-

of Moscow behind, and going to the Caucasus as a 'yunker.'

"And when he comprehended all the distance between him and the mounall seemed to him no longer insig-"One time, toward evening, the No- tains and the sky, all the majesty of nificant. gaï driver pointed with his whip to-ward the mountains appearing above all the endlessness of that beauty, he the clouds. Olyenin eagerly began to was alarmed lest it were an illusion, Vanyusha, and again the mountains! strain his sight, but it was growing a dream. He shook himself so as to

"'Oh, the mountains!' replied the gling; but the mountains! . . .
"Beyond the Terek, smoke seems to

mountain, and immediately over you are clusters of cypress-trees of an mountains of which he had read and "'And so I have been looking at be rising from some aul or native vilthem for a long time; aren't they lage; but the mountains!
"It seemed to him that the mountains! splendid! They won't believe me at home!" said Vanyusha.
"The sun stands high and gleams on the river, winding among the reeds;

novel he gives the following description and in his post-carriage, and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, then of delight; but after the simple luxury of river liners and wonder, which we wonder line liners are simple liners and wonder liners and wonder liners are simple liners and wonder liners are simple liners and wonder liners and wonder liners are simple liners are simple liners and wonder liners are si have their villas here. The union of tion of the mountains, which is quoted looked out indifferently. The air was wards, as he gazed at this chain, ... sleeping cars to the Nile mouth. This culture and the wards, as he gazed at this chain, ... also has not always been the case onderfully clear. 'not piled upon other, dark mountains, More than once the Anglo-Egyptian suddenly he saw, twenty paces disbut growing and rising straight out army has plodded its way on foot and not piled upon other, dark mountains,

> and he 'elt the mountains." "And the road, the distant outline of the Terek, now coming into sight, "And when he comprehended all the and the post stations, and the people,-

"He looks at the sky and remembers the mountains, he looks at himself, at "Here two Cossacks appear on horseback, their muskets balanced over their backs, and rhythmically mountains. It seemed to Olyénin "But the mountains were still there! over their backs, and rhythmically that there was something gray, white, "What is that? Tell me what that with brown and gray legs intermin-

"The sun stands high and gleams on

Cotton Mather and the "Magnalia"

and the mountains, speckled with sails and spires. The apartments of the Pliniana are immensely large, but ill furnished and antique. The ter-

"Cotton Mather had an American (in his portrait) show it. He says 'Magnalia' of Cotton Mather; tough father-Increase Mather of Harvard of himself, 'I am able with little study roundabout, scattery reading; flaming

College, who would have liked, per- to write in seven languages'; and he with fine crudenesses; enameled with conduct you under the shade of such immense laurel-trees as deserve the epithet of Pythian, are most delight-ful."

College, who would have liked, perdighted, per colleges: and his ponderous sentences, moment that he never entered upon explosive in good places with heavy, lopsided with Latin, are a wonderment forever to the readers of the in that way: indeed, we go to him works. Yet withal this Cotton Mather 'Magnalia' or of whatever he wrote, for a thousand things we want to of the 'Magnalia'—and of so many He was indeed a most erudite man— know about the men and the 'won- other books that the very naming of as erudition was then measured— derful providences' of colonial times; them .would fill our pages—was a learning easily and always; caring only we are never quite sure that large man in almost all senses, blown less for accuracy than for quantity there is not some flaw in a date, or by the moral turmoils of his day into where other men are beaten down—assimilating crudest nuggets of in the number of a man's children, a firm belief in the witchcraft delu-—assimilating crudest nuggets of in the number of a man's children. knowledge and whipping all sorts of citations into his text—sometimes inapt, often vainglorious, but never with less between covers than would tax a wakeful and heavily freighted mind.

"He thought avoidlently well of him." "He thought excellently well of him- Of Mather's most famous work, the all the bad swathings of his time with Have learned a great deal when they Tr. from the Serbian by Sir John self; and his rotund cheeks, ponder—same author writes:

Bowring.

a sturdy uprightness that we must ous wig, and prominent, flashing eyes "It is a very queer jumble—that honor."

of the flood, being fastest when the "From Khartoum onwards the river and the second is just inside the stretch of uninterrupted water from Shellal-the port of Assuan-to Wadi Halfa, the frontier town, is known as the Shellal-Halfa reach, and a and to the Sudan Government lines also has not always been the case.

O, the Sea Breeze Will Be Steady

O, the sea breeze will be steady, and the tall ship's going trim, And the dark blue skies are paling,

and the white stars burning dim.
The long night watch is over, and the long sea-roving done, And yonder light is the Start Point light, and yonder comes the sun.

O, we have been with the Spaniards, and far and long on the sea; But there are the twisted chimneys,

and the gnarled old inns on the quay. . . .

O, the gold glints bright on the windvane as it shifts above the squire's

house. And the water of the bar of Salcombe is muttering about the bows. O, the salt sea tide of Salcombe, it

wrinkles into wisps of foam. And the church-bells ring in Salcombe to ring poor sailors home. The belfry rocks as the bells ring, the chimes are merry as a song, They ring home wandering sailors who

have been homeless long. -John Masefield.

Holding the Field

It is nothing for a man to hold up his head in a calm, but to maintain his post when all others have quitted their ground, and there to stand upright

A Plea for Patience Nay, don't lose heart; great men and Mighty Nations

Practice Patience.

The Green Linnet Hall to Thee, far above the rest In joy of voice and pinion! Thou Linnet! in thy green array. A Life, a Presence like the air. Scattering thy gladness without care.

Amid you tuft of hazel trees. That twinkle to the gusty breeze, Behold him perched in ecstasies. Yet seeming still to hover; There! where the flutter of his wings Upon his back and body flings Shadows and sunny glimmerings, That cover him all over.

My dazzled sight he oft deceives. A Brother of the dancing leaves; Then flits and from the cottage-eaves Pours forth his song in gushes; As if by that exulting strain He mocked and treated with disdain The voiceless form he chose to feign. While fluttering in the bushes. -Wordsworth

Thinkers

Among eminent persons, those who are most dear to men are not of the class which the economist calls producers: they have nothing in their hands; they have not cultivated corn. nor made bread; they have not led out a colony, nor invented a loom. A higher class, in the estimation and love of this city-building market-going race of mankind, are the poets, who, from the intellectual kingdom, feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures which raise men out of the world of corn and money, and console them for the shortcomings of the day and the meanness of labor and traffic. Then, also, the philosopher has his value, who flatters the intellect of this laborer by engaging him with subtleties which instruct him in new faculties. Others may build cities; he is to understand them and keep them in awe. But there is a class who lead us into another region-the world of morals or of will. What is singular about this region of thought is its claim. Wherever the sentiment of right comes in, it takes precedence of everything else. For other things. I make poetry of them; but the moral sentiment makes poetry of me.-Emerson.

Illimitable Ideals

It is by believing in, loving, and following illimitable ideals that man grows great. Their very impossibility is their highest virtue. They live before us as the image of that into which we are to grow forever .- Stopford Brooke.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1917

EDITORIALS

The Counsel of President Washington

STATEMENTS made by the Secretary of State for the United States, in connection with the President's note on peace terms for the European belligerents, have attracted wide attention and discussion abroad. Still another statement by the same Cabinet officer, reported in the press dispatches more recently, very properly comes in for broad consideration and discussion by the people of the United States. It was put forward, if the reports are to be taken at face value, quite casually; one might almost say, as if it had been a matter of course. Nevertheless, when Secretary Lansing "admitted" that conditions now shaping might make it necessary for the United States "to modify its traditional policy of avoiding 'entangling foreign alliances,' " he was proposing nothing less than that the country should forsake one of the most important and one of the most dearly cherished of the Washingtonian maxims, and with it a policy that until now has been generally held to apply to this country by virtue of its geographical position no-less than on accountof its peculiar political ideals.

A nation cannot lightly change front on a thing of this kind. Without doubt some allowance should be made for looseness of phrase in this press quotation of the Secretary of State; yet the effect of even a casual reference to such a possibility as that which the secretary is reported to have hinted may be so far-reaching that the public will be justified in the fullest discussion of the matter. It seems clear, also, that if the secretary has spoken too casually, or somewhat loosely, on this important subject, the public may very well ask to know definitely what his words were intended to convey. To be sure, changes and revisions are rather common in these latter days. Maps and governments are being altered, often only too suddenly even where alteration is somewhat to be expected. But the United States and its system are not the most old-fashioned among nations and governments, and the application of President Washington's counsel to present conditions is not in any sense nachronistic, Today, as in Washington's time, we see, on the European side of the Atlantic Ocean, a number of continental nations that have been developing, for centuries, on the idea of the divine right of kings; accepting, in the main without question, the notion that a few are born to rule while the many are born to be ruled; accepting also, though in varying degree, their rulers' restrictions upon the press, public speech, the schools, and the exercise of religion. On the American side of this ocean we find no nations but those which, one after the other, have delibcrately set themselves to develop government only by consent of the people governed, and in these nations a free press, free speech, free schools and religious freedom are virtually universal and characteristic. That is to say, oday, as in Washington's time, it is impossible to look at Europe without discovering the national theory of monarchy, whereas one may search all over America without finding any other national theory than that of

It is, therefore, as true for Americans today as it was when Washington said it, that "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or a very remote, relation.". It was in the nature of her conditions, he felt, that Europe must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which would be essentially foreign to American concerns, and that therefore it would be unwise for the United States to implicate itself, "by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions" of her friendships or enmities. He would have had his country hold always free enough to be able to choose her course. whether as apart from, or with, one or other of the European powers. It was against enduring compacts that he directed his counsel. Note his words: "Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor, or caprice?" "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." "Taking care to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies." "Even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand . . . establishing conventional rules of intercourse, the best that present circumstances and mutual opinion will permit, but temporary, and liable to be from time to time abandoned or varied, as experience or circumstances shall dictate; constantly keeping in view that it is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another; that it must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may accept under that character.'

There are no doubt great numbers of citizens of the United States who will find it difficult to determine how and wherein these dicta of their first President are out of keeping with the present times. Notwithstanding the amateur Americans who, in recent months, have scornfully imputed a policy of "splendid isolation" to the United States as a policy that has been outgrown and that should be given over, President Washington did not counsel isolation for his country. In the light of his recorded sayings, it is clear that Washington expected the United States to be a nation among nations. What he insisted upon was that, so far as Europe was concerned, the United States might very well be "in the world but not of it." Manifestly, he expected the United States to deal with other nations, not only through treaties but also through alliances; but he was convinced that any alliances should be merely temporary, such as might be necessary for meeting "extraordinary emergencies," since alliances of a permanent nature would be a menace to the dearly won national independence.

Why, then, to paraphrase Washington once more,

should Americans quit their own to stand upon foreign ground? Only a change of fundamental conditions can require such a departure, else the basis of national procedure and direction for generations past has been nothing better than a mistake. The accepted policy of President Washington has never prevented the United States from dealing effectively with the nations of the world in treaties. It has not prevented the country from joining in great works of international relief, rescue, and protest. It has not prevented the country from participating in the portentous world-government activities that have centered at The Hague. In the light of these facts, the burden of proof that the traditional policy of the United States should be modified is certainly upon those who seek to modify it. They should state their case.

Question of Transport in France

In all belligerent countries, since the commencement of the war, the question of transport has occasioned the authorities constant concern. Every country, almost, has had special causes contributory to its own particular problem, but, in the main, the causes of the difficulty have been the same everywhere. The transport of troops, the immense importation of supplies, not to mention the loss of rolling stock in the actual war operations, these are everywhere the main causes of shortage and congestion.

In France, however, the position has unquestionably been seriously complicated by mismanagement and lack of organization. Indeed, the recent debate in the Chamber revealed a state of things which clearly demanded immediate vigorous action. The debate was opened by Colonel Gassouin, the Government Commissioner of Railways. He confined himself, for the most part, to a simple enumeration of the more obvious causes of the transport difficulty. He pointed out, for instance, that while, in normal times, 2,000,000 tons of goods a month entered French ports, the figure today had increased to 5,000,000 tons. In addition to this, the military demands upon the transport facilities were enormous, especially those made by modern artillery. Colonel Gassouin, however, admitted that there was a lack of proper cooperation between the civil and military authorities. This point was still further emphasized by M. Marcel Sembat, the Minister of Public Works. In the zone of war, M. Sembat declared, the railways were regulated by the military authorities, while in the interior they were under the control of the Government commissioner, with the result that each company was subject to two superior directions which, unfortunately, were not often in accord. In some places, as was clearly shown in a recent dispatch to this paper on the subject from Paris, matters have reached a serious pass. In Rouen, for instance, where there are no less than seven distinct and often conflicting railway authorities, it is found almost impossible to obtain an efficient working.

It is welcome to find, however, that the whole issue is to be taken up by the authorities with energy. As M. Sembat announced in the Chamber, it is proposed to appoint a single individual to take the sole direction of the railways, both inside and outside the military zone, and this scheme has the approval of the general staff headquarters.

Ramsay Muir on History in Education

THE address recently delivered before the York Historical Society, by Professor Ramsay Muir, on "The Place of History in the Reconstruction of English Education," touched upon a subject which well deserves a closer consideration. As to the future of history in English schools and universities, Professor Muir asked, at which of two things did teachers intend to aim? Were they going to teach history as a mental discipline, and for the production of certain mental qualities, or were they going to aim at the provision of certain bodies of knowledge which would be useful to the student, and enable him to understand the world in which he lived? In considering these two points Professor Muir expressed the opinion, in regard to the first, that the study of history provided a unique mental discipline; and, in regard to the second, that if utilizable knowledge was aimed at, there must be given to the students some background of the history of their own and of other countries.

In regard to Professor Muir's first point, namely, that history is a "unique mental discipline," no one, who has given the subject any thought, will be inclined to disagree with him. Many, however, will be inclined to contend that this is an entirely wrong method of approaching the subject. "Honesty," Archbishop Whately was wont to remark, "is unquestionably the best policy; but the man who is honest because it is the best policy is not honest at all." So we venture to submit that the man who studies history, or causes it to be studied, for the sake of the mental discipline it affords, is neither studying history nor teaching it. It might, with equal justice, be insisted that the greatly wronged boy who is given a hundred lines of Shakespeare to learn, as an imposition, is studying poetry.

As to the professor's second point, namely, if we interpret him rightly, that the study of history, to be really effective, should include some understanding of the history of all countries, there can be no question at all as to its truth. The history of no country is self-contained, and undue devotion to the study of national history invariably leads to utterly distorted notions, not only as to the place of that nation amongst the nations of the world, but as to the value and exclusiveness of its achievements.

Development of the American Indian

THE latest report of Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, shows in eloquent figures in what manner the advancement of the American Indian in the United States is proceeding. This is done by comparison with the conditions obtaining and the results achieved as late as 1912. Four years ago 160,000 Indians had substituted the habiliments of the white man for those of the typical

aborigine, whereas today the number is 190,000. Then fewer than 55,000 Indians could read and write the English language; now those who can do so number 75,000. Commissioner Sells says that, as a class, the Indians are progressing finely. In 1912 those under supervision of the bureau had an income from all sources of \$22,000,000; this year the total is increased to \$28,-000,000. The value of live stock owned by the Indians' has, in the period given, advanced from \$22,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The Indian, like his white brother, has been impressed with the wisdom of the back-to-the-land movement. This is shown in the fact that, while three years ago there were 29,216 Indians engaged in farming. the number now following that occupation is 35,823. The acreage cultivated by the Indians has been nearly doubled in the last five years. It is now 678,527 acres.

The progress made along sanitary and similar lines is equally marked. In all respects the Indian is improving. He is displaying an increasing desire for the things which make for comfort and culture. He is taking better care of his family. A new and uniform course of study, we are informed by the report, has been adopted in the Indian schools. There are three separate divisions, primary, prevocational and vocational. The primary division includes the first three grades, the prevocational the next three, while the vocational division has a four-year course. In the first six years the course parallels the public school course in the essentials of the academic work. The commissioner expresses the belief that the instruction of the new vocational course of study "marks an epoch in Indian education, and, through the emphasis of vocational education and training, the beginning of a new era in Indian life and accomplishments.

Going back only four years for comparisons does not, of course, bring forth the data that would exhibit most vividly the gains made not only by, but in behalf of, the Indian. To bring the contrast between the past and the present of the Indian in the United States into clearness and comprehensiveness of vision, comparisons should be made with forty rather than with four years ago. Then what Cato Sells has done and is doing would be better appreciated by the country and the world.

"The Lady From Montana"

THERE appears to be little doubt now that Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to win a seat in the Congress of the United States, will act with the Independent group in the House of Representatives. This would be only characteristic of her, for her whole public course has been along independent and progressive lines, and this fact adds to the interest the country is manifesting in her career. Certain features of that career are well worth consideration. Miss Rankin is the daughter of a well-known pioneer citizen of Montana who "went West" and "roughed it" in the days when that part of the country was in the making. A fair estimate of the quality of the Rankin family may be obtained from the fact that it embraces one brother and four or five sisters all of whom are university graduates. Miss Jeannette is a graduate of the University of Montana. Almost as soon as she left college she began to take an interest in political affairs, and while still inexperienced in what are often described as "the intricacies of the biggest of all games," she displayed oratorical ability that never failed to attract large audiences. She has talked in practically every neighborhood in the mountain state, and long ago made an extended acquaintance and fast friends among its inhabitants. That these subordinated partisan political opinion to personal regard, to a large degree, in voting for Miss Rankin, is a fact established clearly by the returns. While Montana went overwhelmingly Democratic, giving Mr. Wilson a plurality of something like 30,000 votes over Mr. Hughes, it went Republican so far as Miss Rankin was concerned, giving her an unquestionable majority over the Democratic masculine citizen

Personal liking, it is true, had much, but not everything, to do with this. Montana would not have chosen her as a Representative in Congress if she had nothing to offer but a pleasant face, a musical voice, an easy flow of language and agreeable manners. She had much more to offer than all of these combined. She had, to begin with, become proficient in practical politics; she had taken a comprehensive grasp on the great public questions of the hour; she asked for nothing on purely sentimental grounds; she promised to give her time and talents to her country first of all, to remember the interests of her State next, to think of her constituents in the third place, and to consider herself last.

In New York she had taken a course at the School of Philanthropy, and one of her early teachers, now of Manhattan, after telling of her devotion to studies in this line, and her working out of problems in reform, political and industrial, recalls how she prepared herself first to understand and next to grapple, through the spoken word, with fundamentals. "She worked over her speeches," says this teacher, Miss Lita Barnett. "My! how she worked! She herself was her own most severe critic. Every address that Miss Rankin could find time to make she accepted. Together we criticized and labored over her development. It was not long before her exceptional ability to know persons enabled her to reach audiences of every kind."

A characteristic incident is told about her first appearance before the Montana Legislature in behalf of suffrage. This was in the year when the first suffrage amendment to the constitution was submitted. The members listened to her attentively and applauded her generously. They did not attempt to hide their admiration. And they thought they were doing all she had a right to expect when they showered compliments upon her and presented her with a basket of beautiful violets. But what she really wanted was their votes, and she came back and told them so later, when she was made president of the suffrage organization of her State. This time the law makers understood her better. They saw that she wanted something more than a personal triumph, that she was working for her cause, not for herself, and she won the Legislature over to suffrage.

Miss Jeannette Rankin is no novice in public life,

and she is no stranger to the country. Her name has been in the newspapers a great deal in recent years. When the presiding officer in the next House of Representatives recognizes "The lady from Montana," no timid, hesitating, thin, or wavering voice will begin with, "Mr. Speaker," but rather, a voice pure and steady and resonant, and one certain, not only to enlist the attention of members in their seats, but to call others out in streams from the cloak and committee rooms. "The lady from Montana," furthermore, will be a powerful aid to Federal suffrage in the next Congress, if the question shall not be dealt with finally, so far as the National Legislature goes, in the present session.

Notes and Comments

What is the high water mark of a silly report? It seems really necessary to ask the question, because the idea that at the end of the war the United Kingdom was to hand over to the Japanese Government eight superdreadnoughts seems almost the silliest conceivable. It should not have been necessary for any paper to obtain a denial of such a canard from the Japanese Government, for the simple reason that no papers should print canards, and so render their denial necessary.

A FAVORABLE result of the shortage of paper is that newspaper writers are perforce practicing conciseness. The problem is to include all the essentials in half or two-thirds as much space as was formerly used. It by no means follows, however, that newspaper men have from a third to a half more unoccupied time than before.

THOSE who have long inveighed against too much of the "lawyer in politics," must have found scant comfort in the recent changes in the British Ministry. Mr. Asquith, the Yorkshire barrister, is followed in the office of Prime Minister by Mr. Lloyd George, the Welsh lawyer. A great barrister, in the person of Sir Edward Carson, reigns supreme at the Admiralty, whilst the Home Office, farther down Whitehall, is presided over by Sir George Cave, a noted King's Counsel. Then, of course, Lord Robert Cecil is a barrister, as is also Mr. Duke, who retains his office as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

A RECENT canvass of the northwestern section of the United States showed motion picture exhibitors as being almost unanimous in their request that the manufacturers of photo plays should make less use of studio interiors in telling their stories. The predominance of stage scenery over natural backgrounds is a tendency in the production of film drama which many patrons of picture houses have noted with regret. It will probably be generally agreed that the motion picture is at its best when it does what the regular theater cannot do, that is, takes the drama out-of-doors.

Nor the least remarkable part of the defense of Verdun is the spanning, under continual bombardment, of the Meuse by a host of bridges. They stand a monument to the genius and perseverance of the French engineers under severest conditions. The Meuse, both north and south of Verdun, is a river of bridges. Even Venice cannot show a kilometer so bespanned as that which the Meuse boasts at Verdun. Here is a wonderful subject for the brush of a Brangwyn.

NEARLY everybody knows from experience that the handling of eggs is a delicate task, but who would guess that, in the State of Iowa alone, improper methods of handling them mean, each year, a loss of \$1,000,000? Such being the surprising fact, it is no wonder that the dairy commissioner has decided to tour the State next summer, and teach the farmers and dealers how to avoid unnecessary breakage. Next year's report on the subject will be awaited with special interest.

THE plan of the women in Boise, Idaho, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their suffrage by placing a woman in the City Council at the coming spring election, seems a fitting way of showing that their interest in serving the community has not waned. No woman has yet been a member of the council, but even the leading men of the city are declaring that this is no reason why women should not so serve. Quite a contrast this to the sentiment in the States that are still unwilling to give women the ballot.

It is pleasant to find the Indian Rights Association of the United States saying, in its thirty-fourth annual report: "Commissioner Sells is a man of high ideals, and he has proved on more than one occasion that his position is not a job, but an opportunity." The facts behind this are that Cato Sells declined an offer of a position with the Interstate Commerce Commission at a much higher salary than he receives as Indian Commissioner, and that he refused to become a candidate for Congress, with excellent prospects of election, preferring to continue at a post where he can be useful to the red man. Such a public official as he earns not only compliment but gratitude.

THE Supreme Court of New York has handed down a decision sustaining John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, in his order directing dealers to stamp separately every cold storage egg. The finding was that unless storage eggs are stamped when they are removed from the original packages their "identity" becomes lost. It may be all very well to preserve the identity of the cold storage egg in the shell, but how in the world is it going to be distinguished when soft boiled, fried, or scrambled?

Dallas, Tex., one of the earliest municipal converts in the United States to the commission form of government, is seriously considering a still more radical step. Finding that commission rule does not insure the necessary unity of action in civic administration, it is now contemplating the adoption of the city manager plan. Elsewhere the city manager appears to be gaining public confidence when he is given swing enough to leave him independent of political influences.